

# Spears Confesses Bomb on Plane as 42 Died

(The material for the following story, written for Associated Press, was obtained by Texas reporter Edmund A. Barker during exclusive interviews with convict Robert Cernon Spears in the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island in November 1960. The story was released Saturday.)

By EDMOND A. BARKER

A convict told me he believes a bomb undoubtedly was aboard the National Airlines plane that vanished into the Gulf of Mexico with 42 persons aboard, Nov. 16, 1959.

Robert Vernon Spears, now in Alcatraz, says he watched a confederate walk into the airline terminal at Tampa, Fla., with a packaged bomb under his arm and

head for the doomed airliner.

These are the grim facts outlined Saturday night on my KRLL news broadcast and in a copyrighted story in the Dallas Times Herald.

William Allen Taylor, an old prison crony of Spears, got on the plane in Spears' place, using Spears' ticket

Pictures, Page A-3

and rode to an ocean grave, my taped interviews with Spears, now in the files of the FBI, indicate.

Parts of 10 bodies and bits of aircraft were recovered from the Gulf's brooding waters, but a tremendous search yielded nothing more.

Spears, a 67-year-old Dallas naturopath who had insured his life for \$121,000, disappeared after the

tragedy. Since his name was on the passenger list and he had actually validated his own ticket, it was presumed he perished along with 41 others.

Insurance companies were preparing to pay the claims when FBI agents cornered Spears at a Phoenix, Ariz., motel Jan. 20, 1960. He whipped a bottle of cyanide from his pocket but an agent caught the hand before the bottle reached Spears' lips. There was enough cyanide to kill 300 men, experts said.

Spears is in Alcatraz Prison, ironically serving time for stealing Taylor's car. It is his ninth term in prison. He has been arrested 28 times, on charges ranging from armed robbery to abortion. I have interviewed him many times, for a total of more than 60 hours.

He is the toughest man I ever knew, with cold, hard

eyes and an evil leer. He now is eligible for parole.

Spears said Taylor—a 61-year-old Tampa, Fla., tire salesman, made the bomb for him at his request. Spears explained to me that he needed a bomb to "take care" of a woman witness who intended to testify against him in an abortion trial at Los Angeles.

He and Taylor were to meet in Dallas, he said, and go on to the West Coast.

Taylor had intended to drive his car to Dallas but he was suffering from a sore neck and shoulder and wanted to ride on the plane, Spears claimed. So it was decided that Taylor would fly from Tampa to Dallas and that Spears would drive Taylor's car to Dallas.

Spears said this is what happened:

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Fog, low clouds spreading in from coast night and early morning today, Monday. High today about 65. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1962

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### Russ Ready Cure-All Plan for Cold War

New Kremlin Move  
Reported Aimed at  
Major Settlement

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union reported Saturday to be readying a major policy plan to settle cold war issues and was expected to present it during the 10-nation disarmament conference scheduled to open in Geneva March 14.

Communist diplomats hinted the Russian plan will cover a wide field of East-West problems. It will propose zones of immediate disengagement in Europe as part of a Berlin settlement, on which Moscow currently is stalling.

PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev probably will give an advance indication of the Kremlin's new move at the March 5 meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow, the diplomats said.

He was understood to have consulted satellite leaders recently at a secret meeting close to the Polish border.

Russia has agreed with the United States to begin a new round of global disarmament talks in Geneva March 14. The meeting will include five Eastern and five Western nations and eight neutral and unaligned countries.

They are: The United States, Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Sweden, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic.

According to the sources, Russia's line will be as broad as before, complete and general disarmament in the shortest possible time, with some sort of controls for arms destroyed in the process of dismantling rather than for those that remain.

The West also wants total disarmament, but in phases.

### Young Republicans Elect Moderate; Right Wing Beaten

By BOB HOUSER  
P-T Political Editor

Harry Keaton, 36-year-old Los Angeles attorney, won the California Young Republicans state presidency at Disneyland Saturday night in a hairbreadth finish to put down a powerful bid by the organization's right wing.

Keaton trailed ultraconservative Mike Hudson of Burlingame through almost three hours of seesaw balloting before going over the top with 162½ votes.

### Oil Seen Balancing Bond Debt

By GEORGE WEEKS

Development of the offshore oil field, as authorized in Proposition 1 on the Feb. 27 ballot, would generate general revenues offsetting the cost of bond proposals on the same ballot—with more than \$14 million to spare. This is the estimate of City Auditor Murray T. Courson in an analysis of incidental benefits of the oil program beyond the huge income anticipated for tideland funds whose use is limited to trust purposes along the shoreline.

COURSON concluded his comments with what he said was an ultraconservative observation: "It is apparent that over a period of 25 years (the expected terms of the proposed municipal bonds), the passage of all propositions on the ballot will not result in an increase in taxes to the taxpayer."

The auditor forecast, the incidental additions to public income at \$41.3 million.

"Almost \$34.3 million," his report added, "would constitute revenues that would be received as an offset to taxes that would be required to

Third man in the race, Jim Keyes of Laguna Beach, starred in the much-shifting Orange County delegation and finally found himself in the position of changing his own votes to Keaton to put Keaton within a half-vote of victory. Monterey and Santa Clara counties added the clinch votes.

KEATON'S ELECTION was a crushing defeat for Los Angeles County YR president Robert Gaston, who accepts the conservative virtues of Taft, Goldwater, Tower, and Birch Society members John Rousselet and Edgar Hiestand as his own political faith.

Although Gaston's hand-picked county delegation cast a solid 65 votes for Hudson throughout the balloting, he maneuvered a last-ditch swing of votes to Keyes. It was an apparent effort to attract a couple of Keaton votes and throw the balloting into a deadlock to give his forces time to regroup.

Keaton was born in Czechoslovakia and became an American citizen in 1953.

ALTHOUGH THE bitter right-vs.-moderate dispute threatened YR solidarity for the coming political year, Hudson moved to make Keaton's election unanimous.

GOP National Committeewoman Patricia Hitt, substitute keynoter for the ailing Richard Nixon, rubbed Democrats out and rubbed some of her YR audience the wrong way in a fighting speech liberally laced with pro-Nixon sentiment.

When she recited conservative doctrine she was "very, very good" but when she pleaded against intraparty grading of conservatism she was "horrid" to militant young fogies concentrated in

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

# Gov. Brown Seeks 4 New Bond Issues



—Associated Press Wirephoto

### SURPRISE DESPITE DARK GLASSES

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, in Reno, Nev., to divorce New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was surprised by news photographer during horsecback ride Saturday. Wearing dark glasses, Mrs. Rockefeller was riding with sister, Mrs. Philip Wallis (right). She dashed off after picture was snapped.

### PLANETS PUT ON BIG SHOW

## Doomsday Proves a Terrible Flop

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Doomsday arrived quietly Saturday and an increasing number of stargazers began to find mitigating influences in the planet groupings in the heavens which had been seen as the omen of evil.

Some said the prayer meetings all over the Hindu countries of India and Nepal had propitiated the gods. One holy man said the Moon had taken a favorable shift.

Nevertheless, millions of superstitious Hindus still worried since the time of danger forecast by the astrologers and Hindus were called to continue through Monday. The astrologers had predicted great natural calamities and at Sri Lanka Buddhist Temple, manmade disasters for the period of the conjunction of planets—eight by the Hindu count, including Sun and Moon and an imaginary one of a representation of the swallowing of the Moon by a serpent.

Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are all lined up comparatively close together with the Sun and the Moon.

In Singapore, Buddhists of the latest in "fishin' around" prayer. Yellow-robed Buddhist priests led mass prayers at Sri Lanka Buddhist Temple. Reputable Chinese astrologers in Hong Kong dismissed planets—eight by the Hindu count, including Sun and Moon and an imaginary one of a representation of the swallowing of the Moon by a serpent.

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### 124 on Airliner

### Safe in Mishap

NEW YORK (AP)—A jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of seven skidded off a runway onto dirt and snow at Idlewild Airport Saturday. The accident closed the airport's one usable instrument runway, causing about 20 inbound planes to be diverted to Boston, San Juan and Bermuda and La Guardia and network airports.

### Sir Cedric III;

### Condition Fair

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke was hospitalized with a respiratory infection Saturday night. Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said his condition was fair. Hardwicke will be 69 on Feb. 10.

## I, P-T's Sports Staff Tops Field

Independent, Press-Telegram baseball experts George Lederer and Ross Newhan are feeling the advance twinges of spring.

Lederer, who covers the Dodgers, and Newhan, who fields the Angels, soon will be off to the teams' spring training camps.

The pair are among the I, P-T's sports staffers who each Sunday bring you expert coverage in all facets of sports activities.

Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth sets the fast pace for the exciting Sunday sports fare with his hard hitting Sports Merry-Go-Round column.

Dave Lewis authors the highly-entertaining column—"Once Over Lightly." Donnell Culpepper furnishes the latest fishing and boating news in "Fishin' Around."

Jerry Wynn is on the major spring golf tournament circuit for the latest in golf news. Don Hardin covers the Lakers' pro basketball games, while Jerome Hall is at the scene for major college games. Al Larson brings you the latest sports coverage from Long Beach State College.

Frank Harvey is the I, P-T boxing expert.

Of course, Mac McGuire brings you the latest in handicapping information and stories from the race tracks.

Today's big Sunday sports section will be found on Pages C 1-5.

### Two Memphis Police

### Convicted of Theft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Convictions were returned Saturday against the first two of six former policemen to stand trial on charges of burglary.

A jury found ex-policemen James Disalvo, 24, and Robert A. Westerfield, 27, guilty of stealing three TV sets.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

GIRL "MESSBOY" reveals her adventures with crew aboard Norwegian ship. Page A-4.  
TO BE A SUCCESS in the rummage sale "scrimmage" you must know all the tricks. For the latest tips see Page W-1.  
Amusements .....C-6  
Beach Combing .....B-1  
Bridge .....W-10  
Classified .....D-1-2  
Death Notices .....B-7  
Editorials .....B-2  
Music and Arts .....W-8-9  
Radio-TV .....TV-1-16  
Real Estate .....R-1-10  
School Menus .....W-7  
Ship Arrivals .....C-1-5  
Sports .....C-1-5  
Women's News .....W-1-10

## McCook to Head L.B. World's Fair

Nelson McCook, Long Beach bank executive announced Saturday he has accepted the presidency of the International Exposition for Southern California, the organization that plans to produce the Long Beach World's Fair in 1966.

McCook, unanimously selected for the job three weeks ago when Thomas Blodgett, first president of the organization, resigned, announced his acceptance after a series of conferences with local civic and municipal officials.

He declared: "The dream of a world's fair in Long Beach, on a vast pier yet to be built, has often been called that—a dream."

"BUT I AM convinced that, after talking to the people who have been studying the economic and civic potentials of this project, the dream will be a reality."

"In addition, it will leave behind a tremendous contribution to the future of our great and growing metropolis. Pier J, basic construction work for which is now under way, will be a southerly extension of Pier A. This multi-



NELSON McCOOK  
Unanimous Choice

million-dollar harbor improvement, which will raise from the sea more reclaimed land than has been constructed

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

### Fog Socks In Many Areas, Even Nevada

Patchy fog moved into Los Angeles and Orange Counties during the night and smothered traffic.

The fog was patchy at first but by 10 p.m. Orange county was reported "socked in" and visibility lessened in the Long Beach area.

By that time blinding fog had snarled air and land travel across hundreds of miles of California.

Air terminals up and down the coast, and in Fresno, were closed down. The San Joaquin Valley had heavy fog for the seventh straight day and Reno, Nev., for the ninth.

At last count, 28 traffic deaths had been blamed on the fog and the toll was rising.

## L.A.C. Says: An Old and Trusted Friend

When anyone tampers with a family life insurance program they are taking on a great responsibility. A policy in effect for many years has become a valuable asset. It has been a trusted friend protecting the young family in case the provider was taken away by death. If it is an ordinary or endowment life policy it has accumulated sizeable cash values which can, if desired, be turned into an annuity for retirement.

There have always been a small minority of insurance agents who would advise a policyholder to drop such a policy and buy a new one from the agent. Such agents are referred to as "switchers." They are subject to penalties if they are found out and have wrongly advised the client. In the last 20 years strong measures have been taken to eliminate such practices in the life insurance industry.

Now we find some security salesmen advising policyholders to cash in their life insurance policies and buy securities in mutual funds or stocks. They argue this is the way to protect against inflation—use your cash for investments—then take out term insurance and you are protected both ways, is the argument.

It sounds quite plausible unless the policyholder seeks advice and a survey of what his policy provides. In effect, he is being told to give up an old and proven trustworthy friend for a new and unproven friendship. He will be giving up a policy that has the best record of paying what it promises ever known by man. In return he will be accepting stocks that have a long record of wide fluctuations. He will be buying a term insurance policy which will increase in cost and will accumulate no cash values.

Then it may be argued by the "switcher" that inflation has cut the buying power of life insurance. The 1940 dollar is worth only about 47 cents if paid today. But it should also be recognized that the average family has a much larger annual income. If the same percentage of income is invested in life insurance today as it was in 1940 the total insurance would provide more than the inflation has lost—and it is a guarantee that dependents will have an assured estate from the day the policy is issued.

There may come a time when a family has accumulated so much property and securities it does not feel the need for life insurance. But 95 per cent of all families never reach such a position. Their total savings are not enough to equal what they would receive from the life insurance carried on the father should he pass away. In most cases the added annual cash values and interest on older policies are almost equal to the premiums paid on the policy—or it can be a paid-up policy for a smaller amount.

A recent Kiplinger Changing Times magazine article detailed many of these schemes to get people to switch or drop their life insurance policies. It advises them to insist on a proposal in writing before taking any action. Then submit that proposal to the life insurance company for its comments. It will be found "switchers" or security salesmen will be very reluctant to put their proposals in writing.

This writer has long felt that life insurance is the greatest blessing most families possess. It is the only way a family estate can be established with one down payment. It is an industry regulated by state and federal laws to guarantee paying what is promised. It is an old friend you should be careful not to lose or substitute something that is not equally proven.

[L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

### Bundy Suggests He Quit Office

SANTA MONICA (CNS)—George Bundy, hospitalized after midnight, little change in temperature. Little today about 65. Bundy is in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. He was "benched" by the city council following his physician feels that "his firing of Santa Monica probability of returning to Police Chief Otto Faulkner on work may not be in the near Jan. 15.

Bundy wrote Santa Monica, "Santa Monica should now have a new city manager." Bundy is in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for treatment. He was "benched" by the city council following his physician feels that "his firing of Santa Monica probability of returning to Police Chief Otto Faulkner on work may not be in the near Jan. 15.

## Complete Weather

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and vicinity: Fog and low clouds spreading in from coast during night and early morning hours today and Monday. Mostly sunny after midnight. Little change in temperature. High today about 65. Monday: Generally sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Generally sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 65 to 77, upper valleys 75 to 85, lower valleys 70 to 80.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Heavy and foggy. Considerable fog and low cloudiness but clearing late morning and afternoon. Little temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.; sunset: 5:26 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:32 a.m.; moonset: 5:35 p.m.  
Tides: High, 6.7 feet at 6:12 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:34 p.m. Low, 1.4 feet at 2:00 a.m. and -1.5 feet at 3:16 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	50	...	Fresno	61	41	...
Long Beach Airport	62	50	...	Newport Beach	61	41	...
Los Angeles	70	48	...	Palm Springs	63	43	...
Aviation	58	43	...	Riverside	75	39	...
Bakersfield	57	34	...	Sacramento	49	36	...
Big Bear Lake	55	31	...	San Bernardino	50	37	...
Bishop	70	44	...	San Diego	64	44	...
Blythe	77	43	...	San Francisco	57	46	...
Coachella	76	42	...	Seattle	58	41	...
El Centro	61	41	...	Victorville	63	38	...

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Atlanta	79	62	...
Albany	73	39	...	Baltimore	54	34	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Boston	28	16	...
Albany	73	39	...	Buffalo	51	16	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Chicago	57	37	...
Albany	73	39	...	Cleveland	54	29	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Denver	54	29	...
Albany	73	39	...	Des Moines	44	25	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Detroit	36	25	...
Albany	73	39	...	El Paso	58	25	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Fort Worth	60	41	...
Albany	73	39	...	Houston	84	68	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Indianapolis	52	27	...
Albany	73	39	...	Kansas City	60	37	...
Albuquerque	53	24	...	Los Angeles	70	48	...
Albany	73	39	...	Memphis	73	43	...

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 85 at Columbia, Tex. Low was 15 below zero at Old Town, Maine.

## McCook Tells Plan for Fair

(Continued from Page A-1)

altogether in past developments, offers a site beyond compare in the history of international expositions.

"AND WHEN THIS World's Fair is done, the buildings that housed it will be 'dedicated' to the City of Long Beach. They will form the nucleus of a permanent international trade center."

McCook said his first project as president of the fair will be to broaden the base of its executive committee.

Before accepting the position, McCook said, he discussed the present organization with city officials and received suggestions as to steps to be taken in lining up the program looking toward completion of negotiations for a lease of the site with the harbor board.

ONE SUGGESTION, he said, was to expand Long Beach membership on the executive committee.

McCook, son of Nelson McCook Sr., came to Long Beach in 1918 with his family, and is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School. He attended the University of Oregon, then Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

In 1948, with his father and his brother, Fonda, he founded the First National City Bank, and is vice president of that institution. Married, he and his wife, Dorothy, have a son, William L. Hitchcock, in the electronics industry.

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the Long Beach Economic Development Committee, an advisory board to the city council. It was while he was a member of this board, he said Saturday, that his attention was drawn to the World Fair project and its possibilities for the city.

In addition, McCook is vice president of the Independent Business Men's Association, vice president of the Executives Association, treasurer of Downtown Long Beach Associates, and secretary of the 49'ers Club, an organization dedicated to the promotion of interest in Long Beach State College athletics.

## City Auditor Sees Prop. 1 Oil Paying All New Bond Debt

(Continued from Page A-1)

finance the cost of the bond issues."

THE FOUR BOND propositions—Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 on the ballot—involve a face value of \$13,550,000. Interest payable on the bonds over a 25-year period, on the basis of current municipal rates, was estimated at \$6.5 million. The total required for principal and interest was thus figured at \$20,050,000, as compared with the tax-offset estimate of nearly \$34.3 million.

Courson deducted \$7 million from the gross revenues because that sum would go to the county rather than local tax bodies.

THE CITY auditor issued these itemized estimates of general-fund revenue gains in addition to the county's benefit:

To the City of Long Beach: 1. \$14.6 million from the dry gas produced from the offshore field. This would occur as a result of purchase of the gas by the city at a price approximately 10 cents per thousand cubic feet less than would otherwise be paid for gas from outside sources.

2. \$5.1 million from oil and gas royalty because of city ownership of mineral rights in the upland portion of the field. Income from the uplands is not subject to trust restrictions. Under the charter, it must be applied directly to bond redemption and interest. The city owns mineral rights in 84 acres of the 1,732 acres in the upland section of the field.

3. \$3.5 from possessor-interest tax assessments by the city, covering the minerals and other property rights. This tax would be levied against the firm awarded the contract for developing the field, as is done now in the cases of Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Richfield Oil Corp., the tideland contractors.

4. \$1 million from city sales tax on property purchased or used in the development and production of the field.

5. \$800,000 from applicable oil-well permits and fees.

To Long Beach Unified School District:

\$9.3 million from property-interest tax assessments.

Courson also pointed out that the city could expect a substantial increase in property taxes and other revenues from private development brought about as a result of shoreline improvements financed from the oil income subject to the trust.

## Brown Seeks Four More Bond Issues

(Continued from Page A-1)

to finance low-rent housing for the aged, a project approved by the 1961 legislature.

The money to run the narcotics center is intended to provide for isolation of 2,000 addicts by June 30, 1963, the governor said.

THE 1961 legislature approved the program, first of its kind, and voted \$5 million for acquisition of a surplus federal facility to house it. Negotiations are still underway to acquire the Naval Hospital at Norco, Riverside County.

Meantime, the center is operating in temporary quarters at Tehachapi, but will move this year to Chino pending acquisition of permanent buildings.

## Young Republicans Pick Moderate by Thin Edge

(Continued from Page A-1)

Los Angeles County's delegation. Obviously, Nixonites relished their portions.

Mrs. Hitt ranged from international policy—"never so many inglorious defeats"—to Bobby Kennedy's swimming pool—"You've arrived in Washington society when you've been pushed in fully clothed."

EVERY JFK administration move on the domestic scene in the past year has been aimed specifically at taking away power of Congress and giving it to the executive, she said.

Other "Hitts": Kennedy's State of the Union message was a complete blueprint for the welfare state with Big Brother government.

The fantastic glorification of the Kennedy family by national media must have Hollywood flacks hanging their heads.

Jacqueline's White House redecoration would make you think it had been the most hideous monstrosity ever created.

The Kennedys are not a typical American family and if people allow themselves to be sold this line, "they're bigger suckers than I think they are."

Bobby Kennedy's Justice Department absenteeism and buildup elsewhere is part of a planned movement to present him for the presidency in 1968 as the best-prepared man to run this country.

California "is about as big a mess as the United States." If California is to be the largest state, we must take the lead in the nation. Everything that happens in Washington is irrevocably tied to



HARRY KEATON  
Victorious



JAMES C. KEYES  
Switched Support

California... "We'll give the kind of government to California which can lead this nation of ours." (This has been a keystone of the Nixon candidacy.)

Shell said the past three years have been rough and the older people have "made somewhat of a mess of it."

SHELL SAID he had only one request to make of the YRs—that they help make the Republican primary totally open and, when the primary decision is made, to work in units. Shell pledged he would work as hard whether he or someone else received the GOP nomination for governor.



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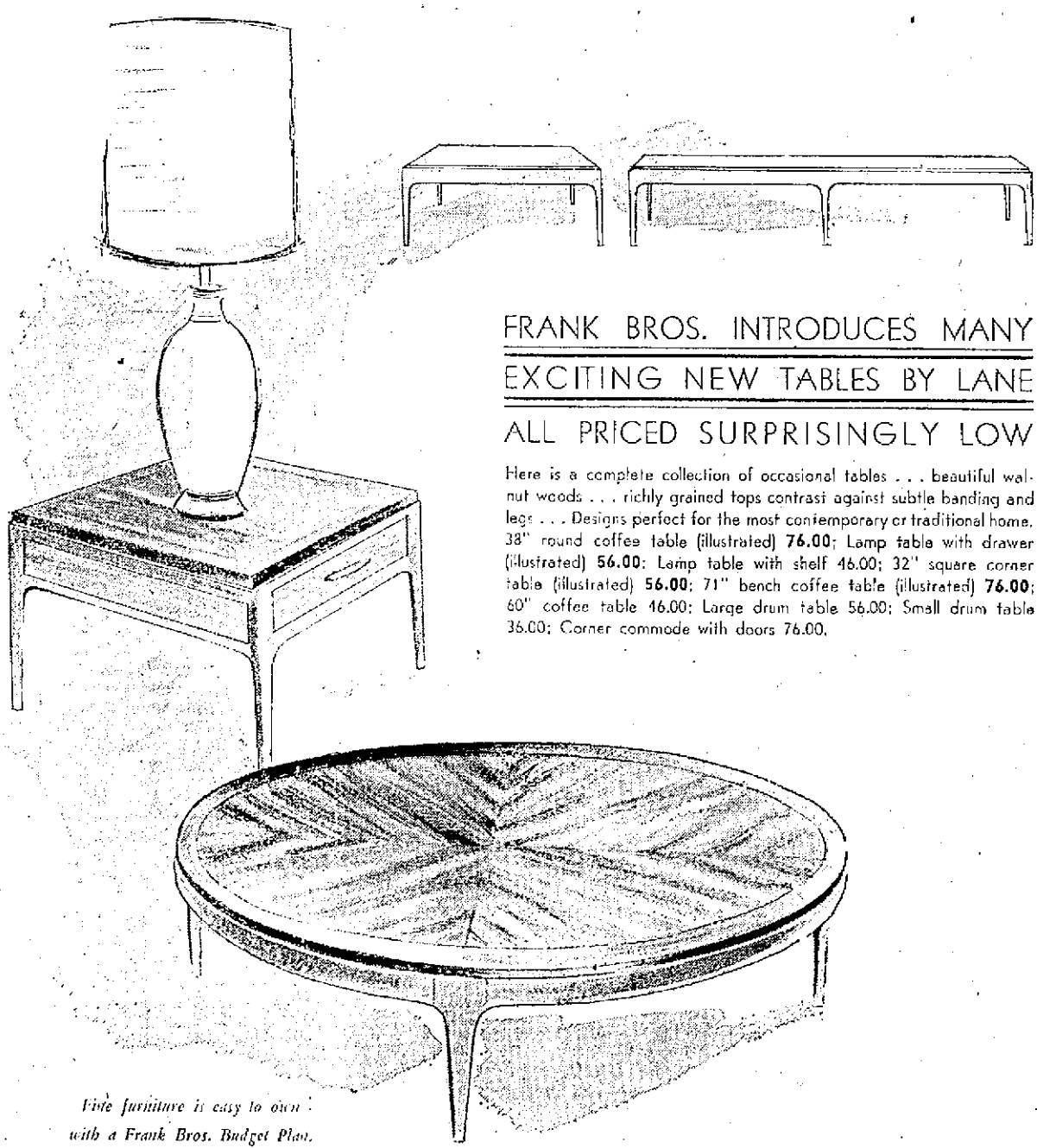
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# Spears 'Confession' Released

(Continued from Page A-1)

The two drove to the Tampa Airport shortly before midnight on Nov. 15, 1959. Spears validated the ticket, then gave the ticket to Taylor. Taylor had a small suitcase that could be carried on the plane. The bomb was in a rectangular package in the back of the car.



WILLIAM A. TAYLOR  
Carried Bomb on Plane

Taylor got out and tucked the package under an arm. He walked through the door and headed for the plane, which had come from Miami and was scheduled to fly to New Orleans, Dallas and Los Angeles.

IT WAS National Airlines Flight 967, being operated with Delta Airlines equipment.

Taylor had a two-hour timer to connect to the bomb, Spears told me.

The plane took off at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 16 and disappeared from the radar scope exactly one hour and 26 minutes later.

It went into the gulf 109 miles southeast of New Orleans and 109 miles southwest of Mobile, Ala.

I said to Spears: "This is a very tragic thing, isn't it?"

HE REPLIED: "Terrible thing."

"What are your thoughts about it now?"

"They are the same now that they have been all the time," he answered. "If they claim that the bomb went off accidentally, and that would have been the only reason for it to go off on the plane, I am implicated in it."

Indirectly, I'm responsible for it, because when you trace the whole thing back, if it hadn't been for me, he wouldn't have constructed it in the first place; wouldn't have gotten on the plane in the second place. I'm still of the opinion that the plane... something else happened to it. I don't think the bomb went off."

SPEARS SAID Taylor built a test bomb before he constructed the one that was carried aboard the plane. Spears and Taylor detonated the bomb on a lonely road near Tampa.

Spears knows how to construct a bomb. He drew a diagram for me and let me study it. It was so good that I drew it from memory for the FBI and agents said I had drawn a workable bomb.

There are some obvious questions: "Did Taylor really build the bomb? Did he know that the package he carried aboard the plane was a bomb? or did he think the package he carried aboard contained a bomb without a timer?"

FURTHER, the authorities have asked themselves this: "What if they had not learned that Taylor was aboard the plane?" Had they not, Spears might have successfully disappeared and remained in hiding until now.

However, as he entered the airport at Tampa to get on the plane, Taylor passed an insurance vending machine. He bought a \$37,500 policy.

When this turned up days after the plane tragedy, stunned officials traced his connection to Spears. They had served five prison terms together?

Spears first told of the bomb on Nov. 17, 1960. He repeated the story to me Nov. 29, 1960. He said he gave Taylor \$850 before he boarded the plane.

The tape recordings of my interviews have been studied ever since they were made by the FBI and Department of Justice. Their contents have not been revealed in order that the investigation would not be hampered.

My sessions with Spears were at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island in California.

In one Spears told how he decided to get Taylor to construct a bomb to "take care" of a woman scheduled to testify against him in the Los Angeles abortion trial.

Barker: Well, who were you going to get to take care of the witness, if it came to that?

Spears: Well, now that's another thing. We're kind of getting ahead, I believe.

Barker: Well, did you want to have insurance (that things would turn out all right in the abortion trial)?

Spears: The thought was there.

Barker: In any event, if you had to do it, well, you wanted to be ready for it?

Spears: Be ready for any emergency, yes.

Barker: Well, how did you plan on being ready for this emergency?

Spears: Well, ah, there was



Copyright KRLD News, Dallas, 1962 from Associated Press Wirephoto

ROBERT VERNON SPEARS, left, is shown as he gave a taped interview to Edmund A. Barker, KRLD News of Dallas telling of a bomb believed carried aboard a National Airlines flight from Miami to Dallas by his former cellmate William Allen Taylor. Forty-two persons died when the plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico on Nov. 16, 1959.

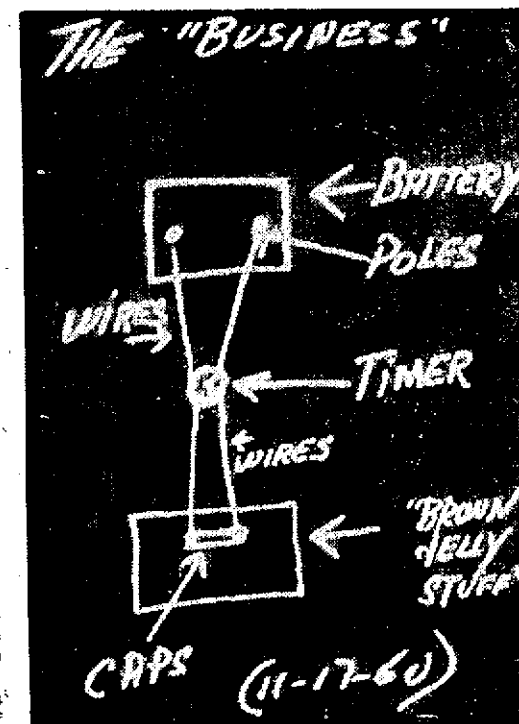


DIAGRAM OF BOMB as shown by Robert Vernon Spears to a Dallas radio announcer is pictured as drawn from the announcer's memory. The FBI has said it was a workable bomb.

only one thing to do. I knew I couldn't do anything... We'd have to get someone away even from California, to handle a thing like that.

Spears: William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla. So I called Taylor and asked him if he

I says get a batch, will you or something to that effect.

SPEARS TOLD me this call was placed from a pay telephone in the Los Angeles International Airport in October 1959. He said he went to Tampa later. Spears said Taylor's curiosity was aroused and "I explained the situation to him and I told him that there'd be some money in it for him, at least five, maybe ten thousand dollars."

After firing the test bomb, Spears said, Taylor made another bomb which he referred to as "the business."

Spears said Taylor had showed him the bomb in the back seat of the car.

SPEARS THEN said: "Taylor said that he had the powder and the caps in the center and this material packed around them and wires running out. I did see it was wrapped in brown paper and I did see two little wires coming out and he said that all that would be necessary would be to hook the timer up to those wires and set it for any time within two hours."

During dinner, Spears said, Taylor told him he wanted to get a neck brace in Dallas. Spears said he offered to give Taylor his airline ticket to Dallas while Spears drove Taylor's car to Dallas.

LATER, Spears said, he left his bag in the car and went into the terminal to validate his ticket for the flight to Dallas. Here's what happened then:

Barker: Why did you leave it (the bag) in the car, Bob? Had you already decided you were going to let Al Taylor ride in place of you, or what?

Spears: Yes, I had about decided on that.

The naturopath said Taylor took his handbag and the bomb package and went into the terminal. That was the last Spears saw of Taylor.

MRS. SPEARS was asked for comment on her husband's admission. She said:

"There is nothing that I can say at a time like this. I can only say again what I have said so many times before. The Bob Spears I knew, was married to and fathered my children, was a loving and kind man. The Bob Spears I knew and loved could not have done this thing. Surely, something must have snapped.

"I pray for God's mercy and forgiveness for Bob, and ask society's tolerance in allowing my children and me to lead as normal a life as this tragedy will allow us to."

## Ask Fresh Water Barrier for Gap

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

An underground barrier of fresh water to halt intrusion of sea water through the Alamitos Gap area of Long Beach and Orange County will be proposed Tuesday to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The \$3.1 million project is designed to stop salt water from contaminating underground fresh water supplies of Long Beach, Lakewood and portions of Orange County.

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, said annual operation and maintenance costs for the barrier would run about \$180,000. This would not include cost of the water itself.

THE AREA being threatened by intrusion of salt water into underground supplies lies roughly between Landing Hill in Orange County and Bixby Ranch in Long Beach and extends inland above Seventh Street, Salsbury said.

The proposed barrier would consist of 33 recharge wells and 16 pumping wells.

The recharge wells would form a rough semicircle around the intruded area. Spaced roughly a block apart, they would extend from Colorado Street and Manila Avenue easterly to Pacific Coast Highway, then swing northeasterly to Seventh Street. After following Seventh Street east across San Gabriel River, the line of wells forms an arc southeasterly to Bay Boulevard, then follows that street to its intersection with Crestview Avenue in Seal Beach.

THE 16 pumping wells would be located at various places within the arc of recharge wells.

Fresh water is injected through the recharge wells to form and maintain a pressure ridge which holds back the sea water. Plans call for the injection of about 20,000 acre feet of wresh water each year, Salsbury said.

The 16 pumping wells pump salt water from out of the area into which it has intruded.

The fresh water would be brought to the system, through a 4½-mile Flood Control District pipeline, from a proposed Metropolitan Water District feeder line near Cherry Avenue in Signal Hill.

BEFORE BEING pumped underground, it would go through a chlorination plant,

## Fog Closes U.S. 40 as 20 Are Hurt

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A series of traffic accidents on the fog-shrouded Yolo causeway Saturday injured 20 persons and closed U.S. 40 to east-bound traffic for more than an hour.

Twelve of the injured were treated at Woodland hospitals, but only one, Mrs. Ricka Strauss of Belmont, was hospitalized.

The worst accident occurred in the middle of the 3½-mile span. A big truck and trailer collided with a pickup truck which had stopped for a minor accident.

THE PICKUP separated from a camper trailer it was hauling and plunged 30 feet to the ground below the causeway. Eastbound traffic was stalled for nearly two hours.

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## Senator Proposes Sale of Stockpile Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., proposed today that Congress direct President Kennedy to sell \$3.4 billion in stockpiled strategic materials and use the receipts to balance the budget.

"If we could get money from this excessive accumulation of materials flowing into the treasury we might be able to balance the budget and keep from increasing the debt limit," Byrd said in an interview.

THE VIRGINIA senator disclosed he has agreed to clear the road for an investigation by a special committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., of what Kennedy called the excessive stockpiling of \$7.7 billion in war-emergency items.

The Senate is expected to be asked to approve a \$30,000 outlay for a staff to inquire into the situation before the group begins hearings in about a month.

Senate Republican leaders had urged Byrd, a conservative critic of many administration policies, to undertake the inquiry through the Senate-House committee on reduction of non-essential expenditures which he heads.

For a time it appeared possible that there might be collateral hearings by both the Symington and Byrd groups but Byrd made it clear today his committee will not play a direct role in the inquiry. Kennedy called for an investigation by a Senate armed services subcommittee on stockpiling, which Symington heads. Subsequently the White House said it was up to the Senate to decide which committee should do the job.

## 3 Bail-Jumping Dope Suspects Back Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three alleged leaders of an international narcotics ring, who jumped bail totaling \$110,000 and fled from New York to Spain, were returned here by plane Saturday night. They were met by 45 federal narcotics agents and other lawmen carrying shotguns and a machine gun.

Authorities said the three—Frank Caruso, Vincent Mauro and Salvatore Maneri—were tracked down in Spain because they had been in contact with the late Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

Luciano, former U.S. narcotics-prostitution kingpin who was deported to Italy, collapsed and died, apparently

of natural causes, at a Naples airport Jan. 26. He was being shadowed at the time by Italian and American narcotics agents.

Mauro, Caruso and Maneri fled to Spain last year while awaiting trial in New York on narcotics charges. Mauro and Caruso were seized in a Barcelona hideout Jan. 22. Maneri was arrested the following day in Majorca, in Spain's Balearic islands. They were returned here by four Spanish policemen.

Charles G. Ward, of the federal narcotics bureau in New York, said a heavy guard was set up at Idlewild Airport because of reports that there might be an attempt to free or kill the three suspects.

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## Cuba Import Ban Will Cut Red Activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials Saturday said President Kennedy's order cutting off all Cuban imports will seriously hobble the Castro regime's subversive activities throughout Latin America.

They acknowledged that the \$35 million dollar loss to the Castro government seemed small compared to the once booming \$500 million trade Cuba carried on with the United States. But they said the setback was magnified by the fact the Cuban government's foreign exchange assets are virtually exhausted.

Asked how U.S. dollars were used to finance infiltration and subversion in other countries, department officials cited these activities:

The preparation of propaganda. This involved purchase of paper for dollars and payment of writers who, although sympathetic to communism, want their wages in U.S. money.

Financing abroad of Cuban diplomatic establishments which have been described as subversion centers and which need dollars for many expenses.

Payment of some of the expenses of foreign delegations brought to Cuba.

Financing of various Castro agents throughout the western hemisphere.

Officials said Castro's gross dollar earnings for sales to non-Communist countries last year, including the \$35 million from the United States, probably totaled about \$80 to \$100 million.

OF CASTRO'S total trade, 80 per cent is with the Soviet and Chinese Communist bloc.

The total embargo on U.S. imports will not cut off entirely the dollars Castro earns from American sources.

The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo provides Cuba with about \$10 million a year in wages and purchases of supplies.

In addition, Cuba insists all passengers leaving Havana on Pan American Airways pay their passage in U.S. dollars. This brings in about \$1 million per year.

THE SOVIET Union also helps. Its contract for purchase of Cuban sugar provides that Russia pay in dollars for 20 per cent of the first million tons. This is about \$19 million per year.

Castro's supply of illicit arms to subversive elements in other Latin American countries does not involve any direct dollar expenditures. The arms come from the huge stocks he receives from Russia and Communist Czechoslovakia.

### EVEN LANTERNS

#### His Old Shack Intact in His Own Backyard

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — John Connolly, retired 85-year-old railroad crossing tender, won't miss his shack, the lanterns, the pot-bellied stove, or even the gates he tended for many years at the Main Street crossing.

The Boston and Maine Railroad is abandoning the section of track that used the crossing.

Connolly asked the railroad for the shack.

"It would be a shame to tear it down," he said, explaining he had occupied it since 1902.

The railroad delivered the intact shack to his backyard along with the lanterns, stove and even the gates.

#### Cave-in Kills Boy Working on Shelter

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy suffocated Saturday when he was buried under an avalanche of dirt while helping build a fallout shelter.

Terrence Owens was digging a hole under neighbor Paul Helm's garage when the cave-in occurred. The hole was about 10 feet deep. Helm had climbed out of it shortly before.



PRETTY 'MESSBOY' Agatha Johnson, 23, college student from McCloud, Calif., relaxes aboard the Norwegian freighter, SS Gisna, docked at Houston, Texas.

### TOO MUCH ROMANCE

## 30,000 Sea Miles Enough for Girl

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Boys — not girls — usually answer the call of the sea.

But Agatha Johnson, 23, is the exception. The blond, blue-eyed lass always wanted to see the sea.

"And, oh boy, have I seen it," she said Saturday. Last year — and 30,000 miles ago — the California college student interrupted a trip from San Francisco to New York to sign on a Norwegian ship at New Orleans as a messboy.

Since then she has seen the Coral Sea, the South China Sea, the Sea of Japan and a lot of ocean between.

"NOW I JUST WANT to see a bit of land for a change," she said with a sigh. Her ship, the SS Gisna, is docked in Houston. The next stop is New Orleans and the end of Agatha's wandering for a while.

"I've got to go back to school," she said, "apart from the fact I can't take any more seasickness."

Someone suggested "it might be good fun to work on a ship and see the world," she said, "so I signed on as a messboy."

That means she waits tables in the junior officers' mess. And it means she has had some memorable experiences.

"I RAN INTO A NUMBER of very romantically inclined young men," she said.

"One individual tried to get in through the porthole of my cabin by sliding down a rope from the deck," she said. "He might have killed himself."

"And I had a dreadful job getting rid of him," she said.

Agatha had only one girl companion during her voyage — Liv Lindquist, the young wife of the ship's first mate.

Agatha's mother and three brothers live in McCloud, Calif. Her father, a rancher, died while she was at sea, she said.

## Cuba Tense for Castro OAS Blast

HAVANA (AP) — Scores of sound trucks blared out summons to Cubans Saturday to turn out today to hear Prime Minister Fidel Castro deliver a counter-punch to the declarations of the Punta del Este conference — and presumably to the new U.S. embargo against Cuban imports.

Cubans were told to rally in Jose Marti Plaza and adopt by acclamation Castro's second Declaration of Havana.

The first was on Sept. 2, 1960, in answer to the San Jose declaration of Western hemisphere foreign ministers appealing for solidarity against communism.

CASTRO dramatically tore up the San Jose declaration, rejected the Monroe Doctrine, announced diplomatic relations with Red China and declared his reliance on Soviet missiles.

Banners denouncing the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers, which declared Castro's regime incompatible with the hemisphere, were strung across intersections.

#### Duane Eddy Takes Singer, 18, as Bride

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Duane Eddy, 22-year-old rock 'n roll guitarist, and singer Mirrian Johnson, 18, were married Saturday, with television personality Dick Clark serving as best man. A reception at the Tropicana Hotel followed the First Methodist Church ceremony.

It was the second marriage for Eddy and the first for his bride, who has been singing with his band.

### Rebel Chief Caught

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saad Al Ashkar, former leader of the Greater Syria Party held responsible for an attempted revolt Dec. 31, has been captured.

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## Ultra-Violet Ray Traps Stag Suspects

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies, using invisible powder to mark suspects, raided a stag party attended by about 250 persons at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post early Saturday.

Six undercover, vice officers who had dusted their hands in the powder hought \$5 tickets at the door. And, as they moved about the hall, they touched operators of various gambling games. After two hours, in which they also decided a movie shown was lowd, the officers threw open the doors to 35 other deputies — who carried an ultraviolet light which exposed the powder markings. Capt. Walter Howell, of the sheriff's vice detail, said

### Royal Luncheon

LONDON (UPI) — King Paul, Queen Frederika and Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. Greece lunched Saturday at Philip.

three girls scheduled to give "exhibition dances" apparently were tipped off and fled.

Eight persons were cited for gambling violations. Two were booked on suspicion of exhibiting lewd movies, three on suspicion of conducting and operating a lewd show — and one as a drunk.

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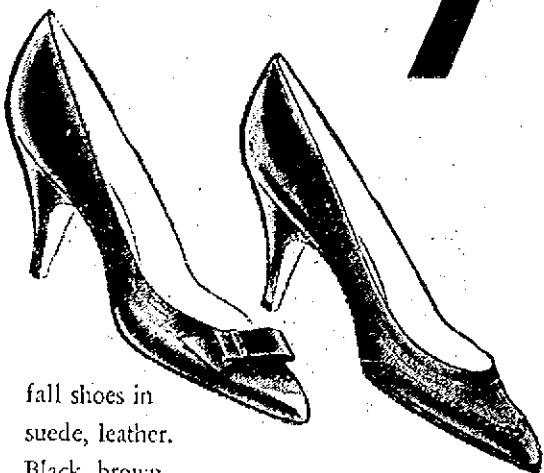
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Pentagon Chiefs in Latin Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military means to help Latin American nations ward off Cuban Communism presumably had high priority in the Panama Canal Zone conference Saturday between Pentagon officials and U.S. military chiefs in the Caribbean area.

The intensive one-day conference brought together Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, Assistant Secretary Paul Nitze, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations, with Gen. Andrew O'Meara, head of the Unified Caribbean Command.

The session had been planned for several weeks as a continuation of similar meetings with other area commanders. No details were given on what was discussed.

### RFK, Wife Dumped in Drink

HONOLULU (AP) — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy flew off to Tokyo Saturday on his around-the-world tour after making unexpected headlines by getting dumped into the Pacific from a small sailboat.

"It was nothing," scoffed the 36-year-old brother of President Kennedy. Flipped into the water with Kennedy Friday was his wife, Ethel, and Mrs. Donald Wilson, wife of the deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency.

They weren't in the water long until two Navy pilots waterskiing in the lagoon went to their rescue and returned them quickly to anxious Navy people on shore. The pilots, Lt. (jg) Ned Soares, 25, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Lt. (jg) Stan Baldwin, 26, of Pensacola, Fla., said they had little opportunity to speak with the Kennedys. "They were whisked away so fast all we had time for was a quick handshake and thanks," said Soares.



LT. (JG) NED SOARES Rescued Robert Kennedys

### Kennedy Signs Du Pont Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed into law Saturday a bill to ease the tax impact of an antitrust decision against the Du Pont Co.

At the same time, the President gave his backing to Justice Department efforts to keep control of the General Motors Corp. from the Du Pont family. Du Pont had urged passage of the bill. Opponents had argued that it would abort the antitrust victory won by the government against the giant company.

### Walker Confident of Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ultra-conservative former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Saturday that "thunder on the right" will elect him governor of Texas on the single plank of anti-Communism.

He refused to say whether he believes a vote against him will be a vote for Communism. Walker, 52, who resigned from the Army last Nov. 2 after an uproar over his "pro-blue" anti-Communist program for troops of the 24th Division in Germany, filed as a Democratic candidate for governor Friday.

### Fronzizi Lashes 'Politicians'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Fronzizi Saturday night took full responsibility for Argentina's soft stand against Cuba and hit out against "politicians" who seek to oust his government in the name of anti-Communism.

Fronzizi's Cuba policy has aroused the anger of Argentina's military leaders and led them to alert their troops for any eventuality. But observers said his blast against the "politicians" was not necessarily aimed at the military.

### Fail to Stop Mortars

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (UPI) — American military advisers who braved a Communist mortar barrage to land at Nam Tha said Saturday the stiffest infantry fighting in a week had broken out 6,000 yards from the northwestern Laos defense bastion.

Government forces so far have been unable to silence the mortars which have been firing on the Nam Tha airstrip for the last 72 hours.

## Moonship 350 Feet in Height

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An advanced Saturn rocket, designed to carry men on round trips to the moon, will stand out more than twice as tall as the Statue of Liberty. And it will weigh more than 25 fully loaded 707 jet aircraft.

The dimensions — height: 350 feet, weight: more than 6 million pounds — were detailed Saturday by Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center here.

Von Braun wrote about the advanced Saturn—known as the C-5—in an article in *Astronautics*, a publication of the American Rocket Society.

The first stage of the C-5 will have five engines with a total thrust of 7.5 million pounds. The second stage also will have five engines, generating one million pounds of thrust. The third stage, composed of one engine, will have 200,000 pounds of thrust.

### Stans to Raise Fund for Nixon

LAS ANGELES (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment Saturday of Maurice H. Stans, former director of the budget under President Eisenhower, as Southern California finance chairman for Nixon's campaign for the California governorship.

Stans is president of Western Bancorporation and vice chairman of the United California Bank.

## Day Reveals Post-A-Blast Reunion Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day Saturday announced a plan "to reunite evacuated, displaced and homeless persons" with their families in the event of an enemy attack.

It involves the use of two forms. These would be filled out by persons removed from their homes and families following an attack, Day's announcement said.

"The first form, known as a 'Safety Notification Card,' would be used to notify family members and friends that the evacuee is safe, and to provide them with the evacuee's new, or temporary, location," the announcement said.

"THE SECOND card would go the Postal Service, to notify the service of the evacuee's new mailing address. Once this second card has been turned in at the nearest post office, mail addressed to the evacuee's former location would be forwarded to him."

The announcement added that "appropriate steps would be taken to guard against forwarding of contaminated mail during the post-attack period."

IN ADDITION, the plan provides "for the post-attack establishment of central postal directors." Mail for all inoperative post offices in a disaster area would be sent to these directories for re-addressing and forwarding.

Day said "this system might well provide the most important means for reuniting separated families and locating missing persons if other mass communications systems could not be fully utilized after an attack."

### Danny Thomas Hospital Opens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A new \$4-million research hospital specializing in leukemia and other childhood diseases opens here today—fulfilling a vow made 25 years ago by comedian Danny Thomas.

When Thomas started out in show business, he promised "the forgotten saint," St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the lost and helpless, that "I would build a shrine if I made good."

The comedian raised his first funds for the hospital in 1951 and since then has traveled from one end of the country to the other to keep the money rolling in.



AP WIREPHOTO

### TWO DIE AS TRUCKS COLLIDE

A truck carrying 8,100 gallons of gasoline collided Saturday with an empty tank truck in predawn fog in Houston, Tex. The two drivers, Wayne Thomas Bell, 58 and William T. Gregory, 40, both of Houston, were killed. The fire knocked out traffic lights, a power line and 1,600 telephones.

## Most Texas Citrus Trees Believed Unhurt by Frost

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — A citrus expert estimated Saturday that 85 per cent of the lower Rio Grande Valley citrus trees escaped damage in the early January freeze.

The estimate by Dr. P. W. Rohrbach, director of the Texas A&I Citrus Center here, was the first expert opinion given on tree damage since the subfreezing temperatures hit Jan. 9.

An official estimate by a special committee now making surveys of valley orchards was not expected for another two weeks.

Teams from the Department of Agriculture, the Texas Citrus Mutual, the Texas A&I experiment station and others are making the survey.

Dr. Rohrbach said during the 1951 freeze the valley lost an estimated 85 per cent of its trees.

"My personal feeling at present is that we will save 85 per cent of them this time," he said.

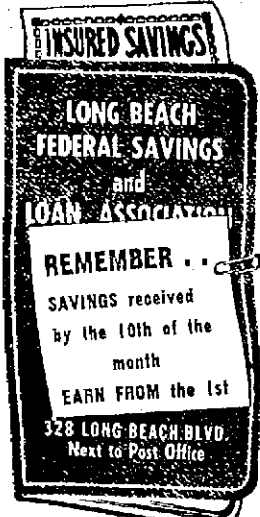
## President to Stress Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy reportedly will stress to Congress Tuesday the importance of education to the nation's survival, without unveiling any new proposals.

Informed sources said Saturday the special education message will spell out in more detail the need as Kennedy sees it for programs already outlined in the State of the Union and budget messages.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, whose department handles most of the educational programs, said in a speech last week that this country needs to recognize that "education is power." He said Russia already recognizes this value of education.

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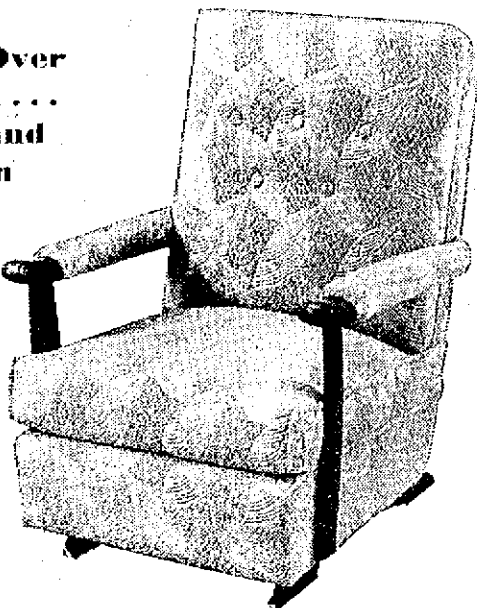
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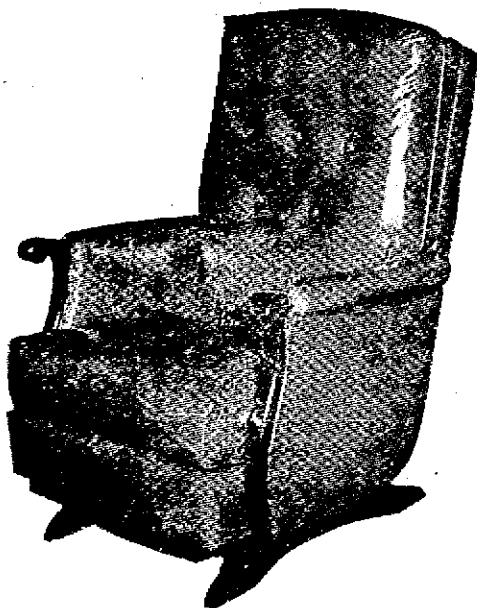
Reg. 69.95 **49.99**

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Reg. 89.95 **69.99**



fourth floor

# Finland Hopes for Stability in Parliament Vote

By A. E. PEDERSEN JR.

HELSINKI (UPI)—Special parliamentary elections to be held next Sunday and Monday will show whether this country can restore order to the political scene and return to majority government.

## 4th Tiros Readied for Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Space Agency plans to launch the fourth Tiros weather satellite this week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the launching is scheduled "in the near future."

Tiros IV will be almost identical to its predecessors except for a considerably improved lens system for one of its two television cameras.

THE LENS should reduce distortion and provide a considerably clearer picture image, while preserving the relatively large coverage of the earlier satellites.

The Weather Bureau announced that a few hours after Tiros IX goes into orbit, information from the newest weather satellite will be on the way to Weather Bureau stations and other users around the world.

The bureau said that cloud photographs sent to earth by the first three Tiros satellites on many occasions have revealed information that led to significant improvement in current weather analyses.

"To the forecaster, the greatest value of the satellites is their ability to observe weather systems over the four fifths of the earth's surface—oceans, deserts and uninhabited areas—where there is little or no conventional meteorological information," the bureau said.

THE FOURTH in a series of seven Tiros satellites now planned, the cylindrical, hat-box-shaped 285-pound package of instruments will be launched from Cape Canaveral, by a three-stage Thor Delta vehicle.

If the launching is successful, the satellite will circle the earth about every 99 minutes, at an altitude of about 400 miles.

From an altitude of 475 miles, the newly installed television camera lens system would cover an area about 450 miles in diameter when the camera is pointing downward.

The second camera will have a lens identical to those in the wide angle cameras of Tiros I, II and III, covering an area of about 750 miles in diameter.

The elections were ordered moved up five months last November when President Urho Kekkonen sought some means of assuring the suspicious Russians that the Finns supported the policy of friendship and neutrality.

Observers expect no big changes. The Communist-run Peoples Democratic League was expected to emerge as the largest party again.

INTEREST will focus on the fortunes of two competing Social Democratic parties, whose five-year-old quarrel in the eyes of observers, has been the main cause of Finnish inability to form workable majority governments.

In all 1,290 candidates are competing for 200 seats in 15 election districts. About 2.7 million Finns are eligible to vote. However, it was not considered likely the 80-per-cent turnout at the presidential elections Jan. 15-16 will be repeated.

Although Kekkonen's clear majority win in the January elections was proof of popular support for his foreign policy, Agrarian Prime Minister Martti Miettunen has insisted that the coming elections also are aimed at demonstrating support for the President.

Foreign policy reasons, he said this week, were the cause of the change in election dates.

But opposition parties on the center and right say that for the most part the elections are aimed solely at making majority government possible again.

THEY SEE Agrarian preoccupation with foreign policy as aimed at defeating a number of rightist politicians who have been most critical of the President's role in Finnish politics.

The present makeup of parliament is: People's Democrats (Communists) 50; Agrarians 47; Social Democrats 37; Conservatives 29; Social Democratic opposition 14; Swedish Peoples Party (liberal) 14; Finnish Peoples Party (liberal) eight; Small Peasants Party (an Agrarian breakaway) one; total: 200.

The Social Democratic split may help the Communists pick up a seat or two. But this could be offset by the use of the Kekkonen image by Agrarians in the countryside. The President demonstrated in January that there is a lot of magic in his name.

The conservatives could pick up a seat or two from the Finnish Peoples Party, thus continuing a cautious trend in recent years toward polarization of the Finnish

## BIT OF OIL MAY SMOOTH VERSE

# Computer's Couplets Metallic Click With Venice's Beatniks

(Editor's Note: There's a school of thought that holds machines already know too much, and we better stop teaching them new tricks before they take over and put humans to work. Up to now the main threat has been restricted to the practical sciences. But look out: now the computers are writing poetry.)

By CHARLES MAHER  
GLENDALE (AP)—RPC, 4,000 is the latest terrifying example of what can happen when you don't keep computing machines in their place.

This one writes poems. What's worse, it does such a lousy job of it they may sell.

Sample:  
"Thou sweet mustache's bill  
behind a clod did bump.

Or:  
"Lastly, its teeth were  
broad and plump."

Or:  
"Oh, panic not to this docile  
juice.

"Finally, few of my jackets  
did distrust the goose.

"Ah, to rectify is black; to  
refute was nourishing.

"Butterflies."

RPC 4,000, as you can see, may never be nominated poet laureate of the United States. But, as a matter of fact, RPC 4,000 is not being groomed to drive Robert Frost into the hardware business. Its developer, the Librascope Division of General Precision, Inc., is simply trying to teach computers not to be such snobs, so ordinary people can understand them.

As it stands now, these sophisticated contraptions wouldn't give the formula for hard-boiled eggs to an ordinary layman.

But the gang at Librascope would like to share their pleasant association with RPC, 4,000. So they're trying to teach it to under-

stand, and to write, every-day English.

IF THEY CAN do this, business will be able to take advantage of the enormous brainpower of such machines without having to hire mathematics professors as interpreters.

Frank Bristow of Librascope explains the project like this:

"Our ultimate aim is to sit down and converse with the computer by voice or by typing into the machine, using the same language we would in ordinary conversation.

"We programmed an earlier machine with the basic rules of grammar, as taught in high school. Then we gave the machine lessons in simple sentence structure. Then we gave it a little vocabulary.

"THE MACHINE was told that if it was going to write a sentence it should use a subject, a verb and so forth. It was given groups of nouns, verbs and other words to choose from. It would pick the words at random, writing a sentence loosely keyed to a given subject.

The newer RPC 4,000 (which is about the size of an office desk) was programmed with sentence structure a little more complex. And it was also given groups of rhyming words. Then it could write a line ending in a word like stoul, and at the end of the next line it would pick one of a dozen words that rhyme with stoul."

RPC's poetry lessons are just part of the scheme to get the machine to use plain English instead of the highly technical, engineering-oriented language now used. The eventual application?

"WELL," SAID Bristow, "suppose you have a chain of food stores. You want to keep track of all the food you buy, what you sell, how much money you're paying each man. This can all be collected by the computer system. But, today, you have to have a code worked up by a specially trained man to ask the computer questions.

"What we're aiming for is the day you can sit down and ask the computer how many apples you sold and—just like

that—the computer tells you 30 million.

"The scientist sees the computer as an extension of man's mind. It takes a genius to hold 12 different variables in his mind at the same time. The machine, of course, can hold thousands."

LIBRASCOPE scored its first success in the field of mechanical poetry with one of RPC's predecessors.

"We had a verse typed out by the machine, Bristow said, 'and one of the guys took it down to Venice West, where the Beatniks hang out. He stood up and read it and they listened to it all. And then he told them it was written by a machine and they almost flipped.'"

Thank you. And now for a final word from RPC 4,000:

"ODE TO A NEWT"  
"Ah, there plunders their  
frayed floor's twine.  
"So, because of frost, a  
figure is fine."

Encore:  
"LAMENT FOR A  
DAUGHTER"

"Not for whimpering lee-  
boxes could I truck.  
"Lastly, their sardines are  
gentle yet awestruck."

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political scene.

With most center parties expecting little if any change, the real battle will be in the Social Democratic ranks.

The leftist socialists showed in January that they lack the backing necessary to elect more than half a dozen men.

They have 14 now. But 11 of these jumped the party fence after the 1958 elections. The leftist segment can expect no such development this time.

# Gaudy New Orleans Warms for Gay Mardi Gras Wingding

By WILLIAM COOK  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gaudy, old New Orleans, a year-round good-time city that goes completely nuts once each year, is getting ready for Mardi Gras—the annual whing-ding to end all whing-dings.

On Mardi Gras day, March 6, the natives and tens of thousands of fun-seeking visitors will throw inhibitions to the winds. Some won't wait that long, because carnival season swings into high gear Feb. 24 with the first of scores of fabulous parades leading up to the big day.

This year, state law has thrown politics into the midst of carnival season. The municipal elections, including a race for mayor, will be held March 3. New Orleansians like their politics and their carnival, but not necessarily together.

CITY POLICE are wondering how they will man 351 precincts and control the traffic and giddy carnival crowd. City officials tried to have the election date changed, but state law prohibited it.

One drawback of the election law is that no hard liquor can be served as long as the polls are open. Many club

operators on Bourbon Street, the city's "sin strip," feel this will be a great imposition to the usually thirsty tourist crowds.

The New Orleans Tourist Commission is predicting one of the biggest carnival seasons ever. "Inquiries from potential Mardi Gras tourists are running three-to-one over last year," said Glenn Douthitt of the commission.

Last year's carnival was not the best. Douthitt blamed this on publicity given New Orleans school integration woes and a generally bad travel year all over the country.

But this year, New Orleans has lived down its racial problems and travel, if advances are an indication, is going full swing. A fashionable, new French Quarter hotel has been sold out for the height of carnival season for three weeks.

No one knows exactly when New Orleans began observing Mardi Gras, but it is a matter of record that in 1699 a party of French colonizers on the Mississippi River a few miles below the city's site noted it was Mardi Gras. They named a point in the river "Point du Mardi Gras."

There were masked balls

in the early 1800s and in 1857 street pageants began. It has been a wild time ever since.

Carnival balls actually begin the twelfth night, 12 nights after Christmas. The elaborate, private affairs continue right through carnival season.

THE COLORFUL parades, put on by secretive carnival krewes, range in cost and number of floats, but they are well attended. So far, 28 krewes have received parade permits for the 1962 madness.

Hotels, always filled for the occasion, require minimum four-day reservations, for which the prices are raised to just under double the usual rates.

The French Quarter, which keeps carnival spirit alive in a minor key all year, is a scene of near-complete abandon as the gay revelers whoop it up. Despite many stories of jacked-up French Quarter prices during carnival, most of the better places charge regular prices.

Mardi Gras is the day before the beginning of the lenten season and literally means "fat Tuesday." Anyone witnessing the unbridled mirth of a New Orleans Mardi Gras would be hard put to attach any religious significance to it.

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They have 14 now. But 11 of these jumped the party fence after the 1958 elections. The leftist segment can expect no such development this time.

## Bellflower Elks Plan 'Civic Night'

BELLFLOWER—City and county officials will be guests of honor at the Bellflower Elks Lodge "Civic Night" program Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. Invited guests included Mayor Oscar McCracken, City Council members, Judges Ro-

berta Butzbach and John C. Landis, county officials and administrators of the various city departments.

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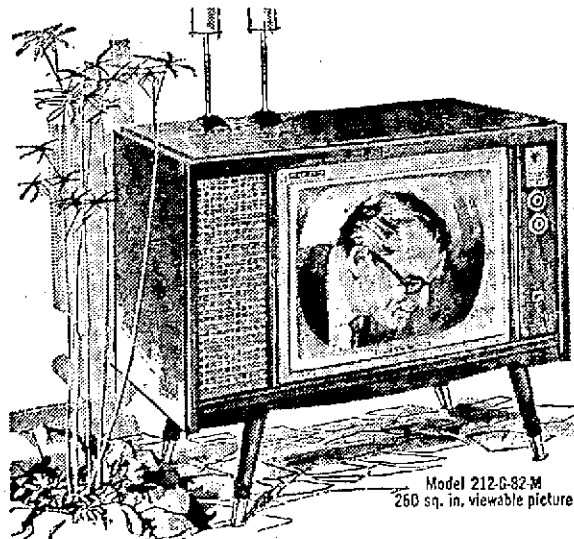
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11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	Your First Impression • KRCA • KEYT
11:30 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	Truth Or Consequences • KRCA • KEYT
12:00 Noon	12:30 P.M.	The Jan Murray Show • KRCA • KEYT
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	Young Dr. Malone • KRCA • KEYT
1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	Our Five Daughters • KRCA • KEYT
2:30 P.M.	2:55 P.M.	Here's Hollywood • KRCA
3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	Say When • KRCA
3:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	Play Your Hunch • KRCA
4:00 P.M.	5:55 P.M.	"An Alligator Named Daisy" Frandsen's Feature Movie • KRCA
6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	News-Weather-Sports • KRCA
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	Curt Massey Show • KRCA
6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	Jack Latham News • KRCA
8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	National Velvet • KRCA
8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	Bell Telephone Science Special • KRCA
9:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	"Arsenic and Old Lace" Hallmark Hall of Fame KRCA • KEYT
11:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	Jack Latham News • KRCA
11:15 P.M.	1:00 A.M.	The Jack Paar Show • KRCA • KEYT

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# Odd Trio Sells Dental Health to Tots

By ROBERT WILCOX

A trio of characters with the unlikely names of Humphrey the Six-Year Molar, Nellie Nerve and Jack Pulp are better known in the Long Beach area than some Hollywood stars.

Humphrey and his companions play leading roles in radio programs which in three years have helped bring the Long Beach Unified School District a national reputation in dental health education.

The district is preparing to celebrate national Dental Health Week starting Monday as part of its year-round program.

The system's 6,250 second

graders already are bristling with some 6,250 toothbrushes presented by the Harbor District Dental Society's women's auxiliary. "Operation Toothbrush" will be climaxed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the schools' radio station KLON will air "Toothbrush Brigade." Each 8-year-old will brush to music right along with the drill-master.

Although Long Beach has had a school dental health program for a quarter-century, a major revolution came in 1958 when the system junked its inspection-type procedure and adopted Humphrey and his friends. "We found we were starting in the wrong

place," said Mrs. Ida Lundh, dental health education teacher assistant. "By the time we learned about a child's dental problem, the damage was already done."

With the cooperation and advice of the dental society, the district set up a far-reaching plan with emphasis on prevention. Claiming to "celebrate Dental Health Week every week," the system concentrates its efforts through the sixth grade. Employed, besides radio, are film strips, teacher guides and special instruction designed for each age level.

Lovable Humphrey, for instance, comes into his own in the second grade when the six-year molar

may be a child's only permanent tooth.

As the plan has grown, its fame has spread throughout the nation in newspapers and magazines. It was the recent subject of a picture page in a Washington, D.C., newspaper.

Yet officials estimate that an average of only about 10 minutes of classroom time is expended on the program each week and hope this figure is far exceeded in the homes.

Parents are brought into the picture in part through a special letter which the

second-graders will take home with their new toothbrushes this week. It says: "We hope with your guidance your child will continue to brush his teeth properly and regularly."

Although the effectiveness of the teaching is impossible to measure, Mrs. Lundh says that it is certain that proper care results in better teeth and better all-around health.

She likes to recall one 8-year-old's reason for not straying from the dental rules. "Humphrey wouldn't like it," he told her.



BRUSHING UP . . . Robert Martinson, 7, is pro-toothbrush

## School Named for District's Faithful Janitor

WARREN, Mich. (AP)—William H. Pennow made a faithful contribution to education in the 29 years he worked for the school systems here.

To honor his dedication, the Warren Consolidated School District named an elementary school after him.

Dr. Paul K. Cousins, school superintendent, said Pennow's name was chosen for the new school because of his "unfailing dependability under all circumstances and his dedication and loyalty to the schools he serves."

Pennow has been a janitor

## High Low Bidder for Camarillo Job

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A \$175,515 contract for construction of a one-story canteen building at Camarillo State Hospital has been awarded to High Construction Co. of Ventura.

## Picnic for Iowans

The Walnut, Iowa, picnic will be held in Section H, Brookside Park, Pasadena, Feb. 11.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

## Anti-Speed Trap Law in Georgia

ATLANTA (AP)—The governor of Georgia has asked the American Automobile Association to let its members know Georgia now has an anti-speed trap law.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver sent a telegram to the association after he signed into law an act which prohibits municipalities from using speed timing devices or radar equipment in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

The AAA recently advised its members to bypass Ludowici, a small southeast Georgia town, to avoid "the speed traps there."

## Gives U.N. Land, 628,227 Cars Roll off Assembly Lines 'Hates Greed'

LAKE NEBAGAMON, Wis. (UPI)—The United Nations has received a parcel of rich Wisconsin farmland from a 32-year-old bachelor who thinks greed causes many world problems.

Emil Matalak, in deeding more than 20 acres of his 160-acre farm to the world organization, said, "no matter what the land is used for, it will still belong forever to the U.N."

"All people are born with nothing and die with nothing, so the world belongs to all people equally," he said. "When anybody owns more

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automakers rolled 628,227 cars off the lines in January—212,370 more than they built in the first month of last year. A strike at the Studebaker-Packard plant at South Bend, Ind., kept that automaker idle all month.

American motors said its 41,378 units was an all-time January record for the company.

Compact cars totaled 206,372.

than another person's share, I consider this greed and much of our world problems."

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At the Lowest Price Ever! First quality, genuine, imported supple skins in 5 styles . . . wear with or without the belt. DuPont water-repellent. White, natural, beige, black, pastel. Clean kidskin yourself . . . simply sponge away soil with soap and water. Sizes 8 to 18.

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**KIDSKIN JACKETS**

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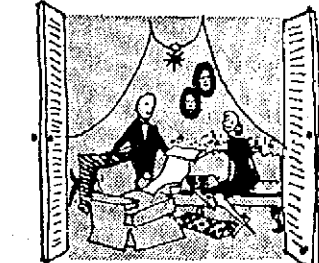
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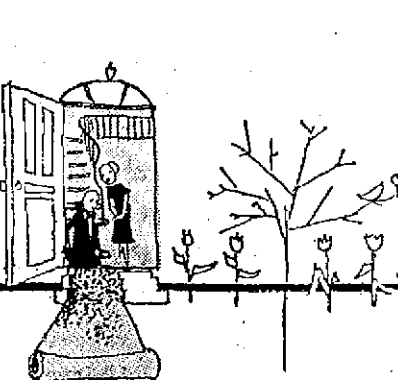
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custom draperies for the price of the fabric alone. Beautiful fabrics that range in price from 2.50 to 4.95 a square yard. Offer good thru Feb. 10 only. Take advantage—now!

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POLITICS

## Educator Will Address GOP Lincoln Day Fete

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, will keynote a Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the 82nd Congressional District Republicans at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

J. K. McCall, dinner chairman, said it will be the major fund raising event for the GOP central committee of the district, which includes Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Central committee chairman George R. Johnson will preside. The \$10 tickets are available from ticket chairman C. M. Garrison (HA 5-5032) or Republican headquarters (HA 1-4407).

A no-host cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Benson has an extensive background as an educator, civic leader and government agency adviser in both state and federal service.

### GOVERNOR'S WIFE HERE FEB. 23

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor, will be guest of honor at a Texas reception, 3 to 5 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Clare McCord residence, 630 Devon Place.

The tea, to raise funds for television appearances by Democratic candidates, is sponsored by the New Frontier Democratic Club. Mrs. Ann Huonker is chairman; Mrs. Anna Sykes, co-chairman.

Tickets for the \$2 donation tea may be ordered at GA 2-5805 or GA 3-3673, President Lois Contryman said.

### PULLEN WILL ADDRESS SENIORS

Don Pullen, national director of the National League of Senior Citizens, will speak to Long Beach members and guests at a 12:30 p.m. Monday luncheon in Machinists Union Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Rex Thorpe, public relations director, said Pullen will talk on the chances for adoption of a medical care plan under Social Security in this session of Congress.

### Y.R. TO HEAR RACEY JORDAN

Racey Jordan, authority on international payments will discuss lend-lease agreements at a meeting of Los Angeles County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Attorney Robert A. Gaston, president, said that "in accordance with the new educa-



GEORGE C. S. BENSON  
To Speak Friday

tional objectives of the Young Republicans, informative literature, including books authored by Jordan, "would be on sale at the meeting."

Jordan will be introduced by retired general Charles B. Stone.

### NEVINS APPOINTS CUTSHALL AUDITOR

Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the Board of Equalization, has appointed Leonard L. Cutshall, of Los Angeles, as supervising tax auditor for the board's Long Beach office.

He will supervise sales tax and other business tax audit functions in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance and Gardena areas.

### MARTIN NAMES YR COMMITTEES

Bill Martin, president of Southland Young Republican Club, announced 1962 committee chairmen:

Bill Gemmell, membership; Dean Provost, legislative; Mrs. Frank Loudon, social; Gene Cheak, publicity; John Dixon, first voters, and Mrs. Duane Haugen, telephone—all assisting Mrs. W. R. Smith, first vice president.

Assisting second vice president Mrs. R. D. Provost, will be Ron Brunner, precinct; Bob Gimmy, campaign; Mrs. W. M. Gemmell, program; Floyd Newsome, finance; Mrs. furniture for sale in Classified; W. Barrick, bulletin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Markham, special services.

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when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

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355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

## S.F. Business Vigilantes Watch Debtors

By JOHN WHEELER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The vigilantes of gold rush San Francisco have long since hung up their ropes and pistols, but their spirit found a permanent home in the business community.

The early-day vigilantes were made up primarily of businessmen and prominent citizen who fought violence with violence to bring order to a booming town.

Today manufacturers and wholesalers in the area are banded together in the San Francisco Board of Trade to protect their own solvency by watching debtors.

THEIR PRIME aim is to spot floundering retailers whose bills begin soaring upward but who are still far from a bankruptcy court.

In some cases, the Board wields a "thumbs up, thumbs down" power once exercised by Roman emperors at The Colosseum.

Some time ago a contractor with operations in several states came before the board. A businessman who was there said:

THERE WERE about 30 creditors, many of them from out of state. The hearing was like a court trial, with the biggest creditor acting the part of the judge.

"After some preliminaries, the contractor gave his pitch, telling where he stood financially, how he got there and why he thought he could come back.

"During the whole thing a really smashing blonde secretary kept lighting and passing him cigarettes which he chain smoked until I got a little queasy.

WHEN HE was through, we were all a little stunned by a picture of almost total disaster."

The result—thumbs down. "We were fortunate to catch it when we did. A few months or even weeks later, it could have been much, much worse for his creditors," the businessman added.

IN A TYPICAL case one of the groups' nearly 300 members spots a sudden increase in a customer's unpaid balance. The Board of Trade is notified and when a few more similar actions are taken, the Board sends letters to all members with what amounts to a demand for a statement

## 'Samaritans' Rob Victim of Accident

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Thieves posing as Good Samaritans robbed a young man of \$50 early Saturday as he lay badly injured after being struck down by a car, police reported.

Officers said Nelson Paul Sharger, about 20, of Beverly Hills, was changing a tire on his car when he was hit by a car carrying six or seven men. He suffered multiple internal and hip injuries.

His companions, Ena C. Suncin and Lucia G. Zamudio, said that after Sharger was struck down, another car stopped as though to offer help.

Four men got out of the car and moved Sharger out of the street. After they left the victim's wallet was found on the ground with \$50 missing.

of any bills owed by the firm in question.

"About 100 cases are handled a month, and of these, about 50 turn up real difficulties," said Walter J. Hempy, secretary-manager of the Board.

When it appears a firm has "difficulties," the president is asked to meet with the Board. Although the group has no legal standing, such requests usually are met; otherwise debtor can be put on a cash basis, an action which normally would put him out of business.

BASED ON testimony at the hearing, credit may be held open on a restricted level in hopes that the firm will recover.

As one businessman put it, "It's something of a gambler's choice. Whether to force the issue and perhaps get 25 cents on the dollar in a liquidation or to let him go on. In the latter case, we may get all our money back and save a business."

"Or we may wind up with nothing."

HEMPY SAID in many instances retailers come to the Board voluntarily and ask for a meeting with creditors.

The board was organized in 1877 to meet the problem of "fraudulent business failures and inequitable settlements on the part of unscrupulous retailers."

In the past 10 years the Board of Trade has recovered an average of 50 cents on the dollar in cases it handled, bringing in more than \$16 million for its creditor members.

In 1960 the Board handled or was involved in 1,311 cases. About 13 per cent were han-

dled by permitting the debtor to continue operations. The Board recovered \$1,215,376 or cases as bankruptcies and 42 cents on the dollar, on probates.

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## Statehouse Bookies Upset Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI)—A state assembly representative, who appeared in a nationwide television documentary that prompted an investigation into bookmaking in Boston, Saturday said the events of the past three days should leave no doubt things are "in bad shape" at the Massachusetts statehouse.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick said the fact that the widespread bookmaking ring had been able to make inroads into the capitol "is a scandalous situation but not surprising to people who have been observing conditions over a period of time."

CHADWICK referred to the evidence in the form of bookie pads and forms found in three places in the capitol, including Gov. John A. Volpe's private elevator. He also was referring to the firing of a former legislator,

Robert G. Connolly, as chief of the documents room where other evidence was found.

Connolly denied registering bets or having wagered on races but conceded he was an "amateur handicapper."

The house voted Thursday in favor of a resolution urging newspapers to discontinue publishing racing and other gambling information.

The Boston Record American said in an editorial it would continue to publish all available racing news and the United States Treasury balance.

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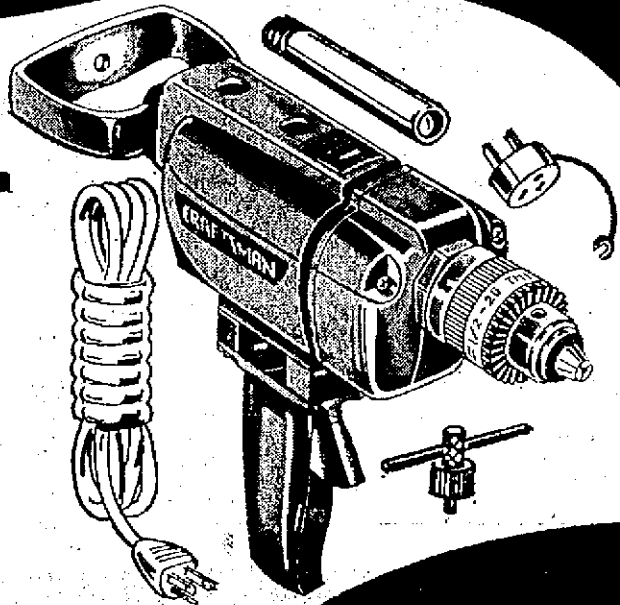
**Feature for Feature Each Item Is  
Tops In Value For The Price**

**Unusual Low Prices... Some Are  
Cut To An Alltime Low**



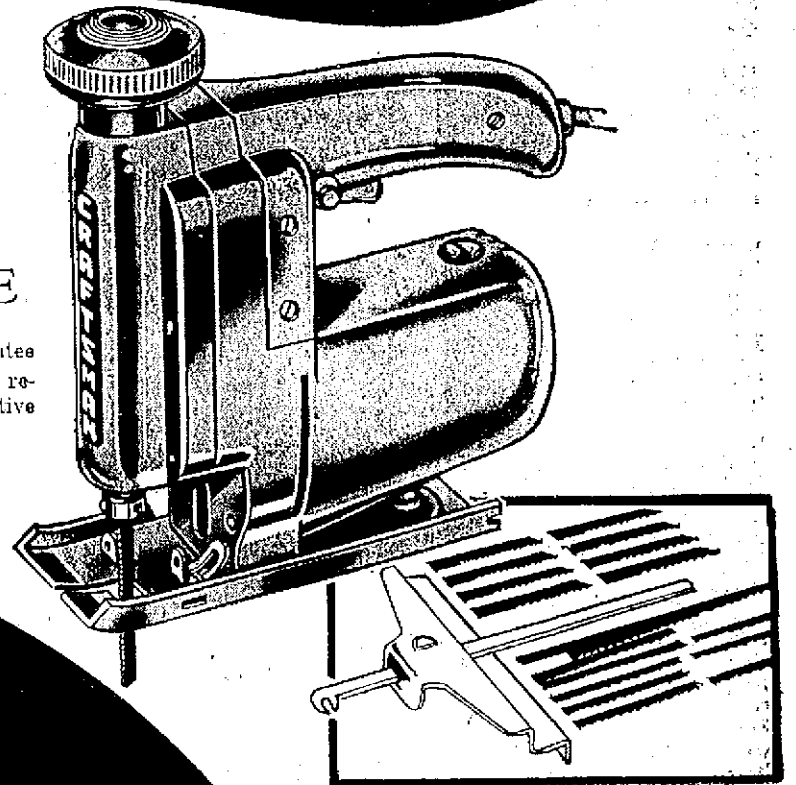
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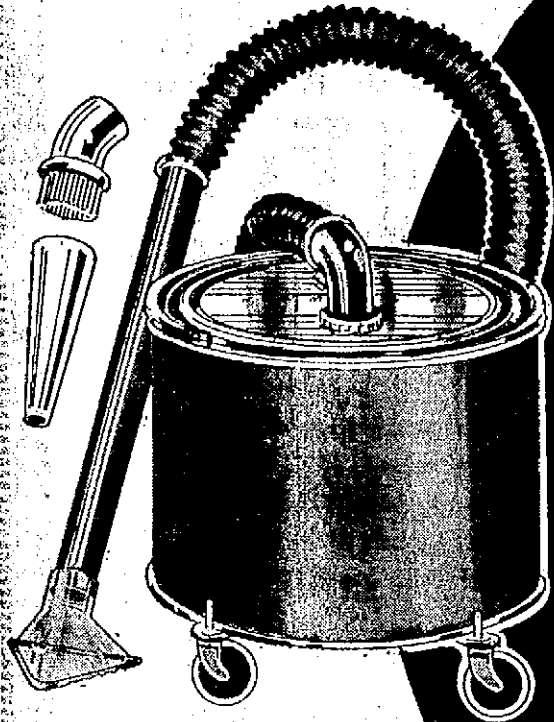


**\$49.61 Sabre Saw  
PLUS 17 Blades**

One-inch stroke for extra capacity, faster cutting. Cuts wood up to 4-in. thick. Edge guide for accuracy. Makes blind cuts. With circle attachment. A blade for every application. Model 695-S.

SAVE  
\$15.96

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**\$50.40 Large  
Shop Vacuums**

Craftsman shop vacuums tackle the hardest cleaning jobs in shop, basement, store, garage. No dirty dust bag to handle... just empty dirt in trash can. With 4-wheel dolly, brush, blower nozzle kit and 46-in. extension handle. 15-gallon size.

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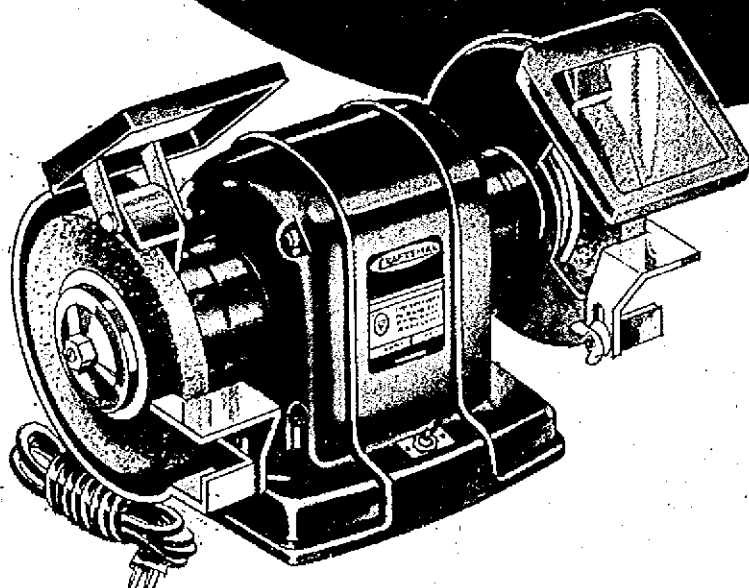
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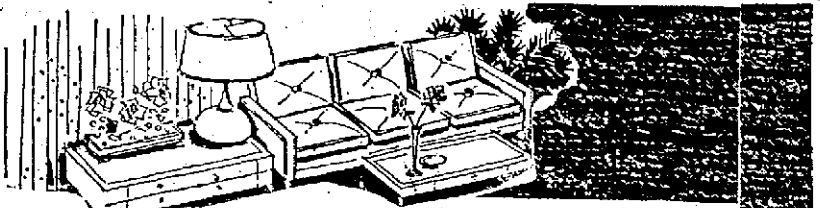
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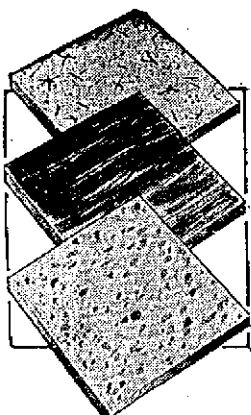
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**39<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$82.95 69<sup>99</sup>  
12x15-Foot

- With Foam Rubber Cushioned Back

Resists soiling, easy to clean. Mothproof, mildewproof and non-allergenic. Choice of 2 solid colors, 4 tweeds.



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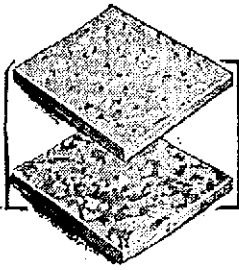
So tough and smooth cleaning is easy. Resists indentations, scratches. Flexible for easy installation. 3 smart patterns.



**Colorful Oval  
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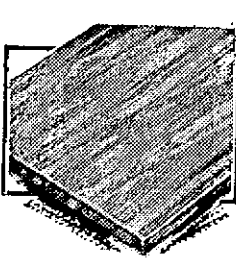
Multi-color 18x30-in. rugs with tightly sewn braids. Reverse for double wear.



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**Thick, Plush  
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24x36  
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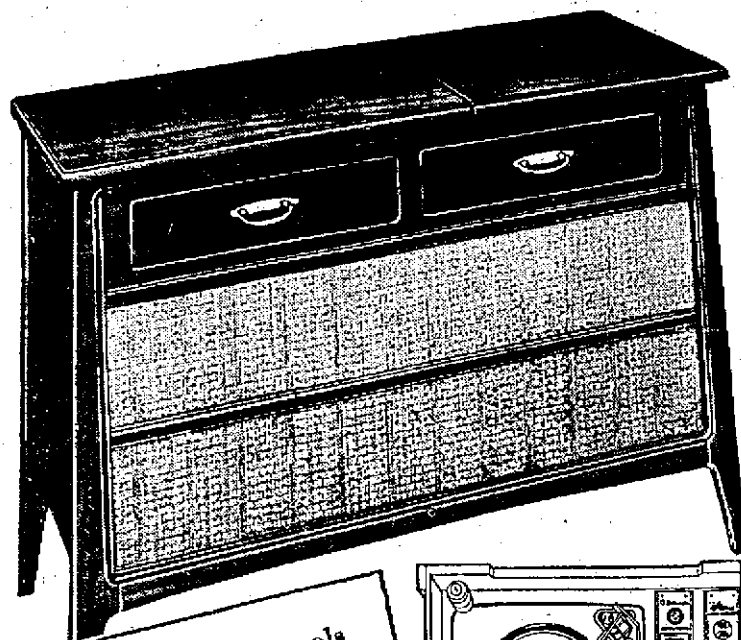
27x48 inches .....3.99  
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Viscose rayon pile in sculptured design. Washfast decorator colors.

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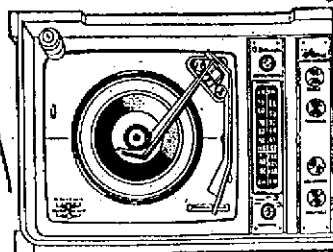
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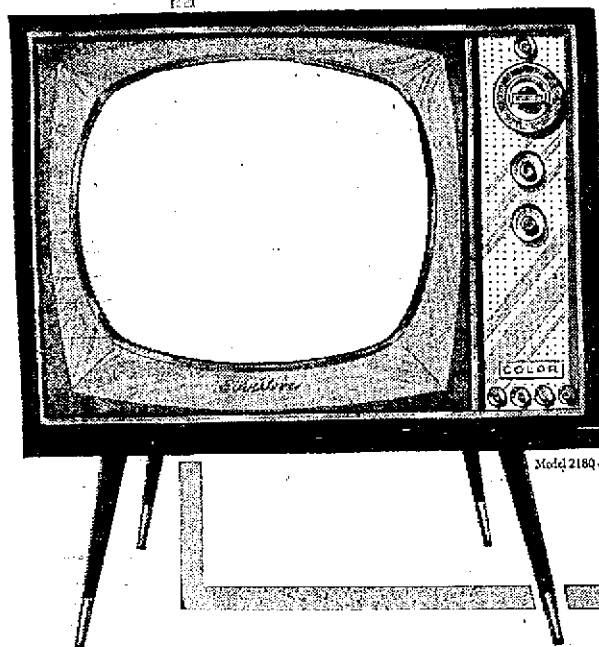
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- Silvertone decorator console cabinet in genuine mahogany veneer on solid hardwood
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**Silvertone Modern  
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**164<sup>88</sup>**

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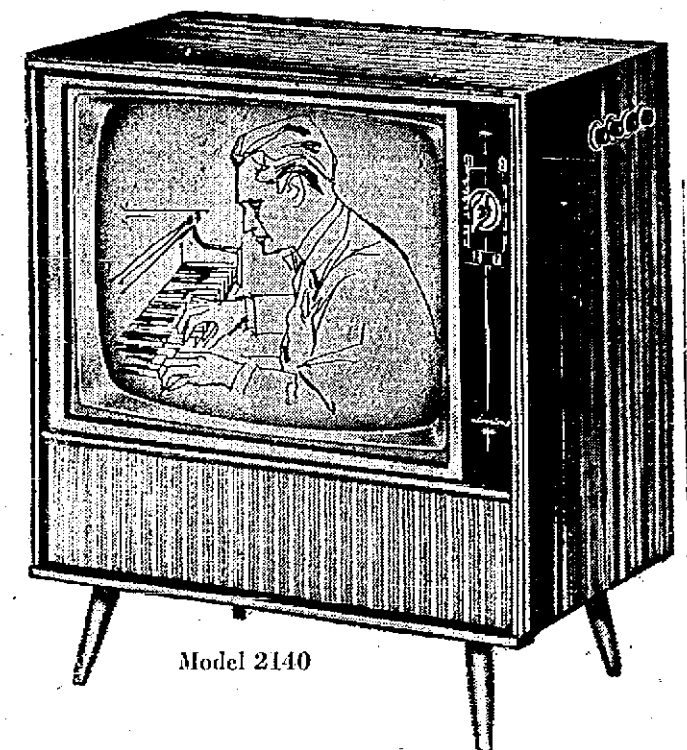
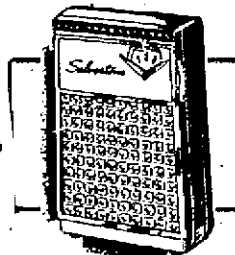
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\*overall diagonal provides 281 sq. in. viewing area

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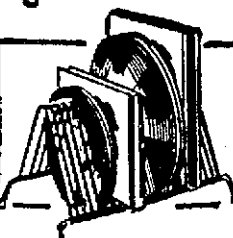


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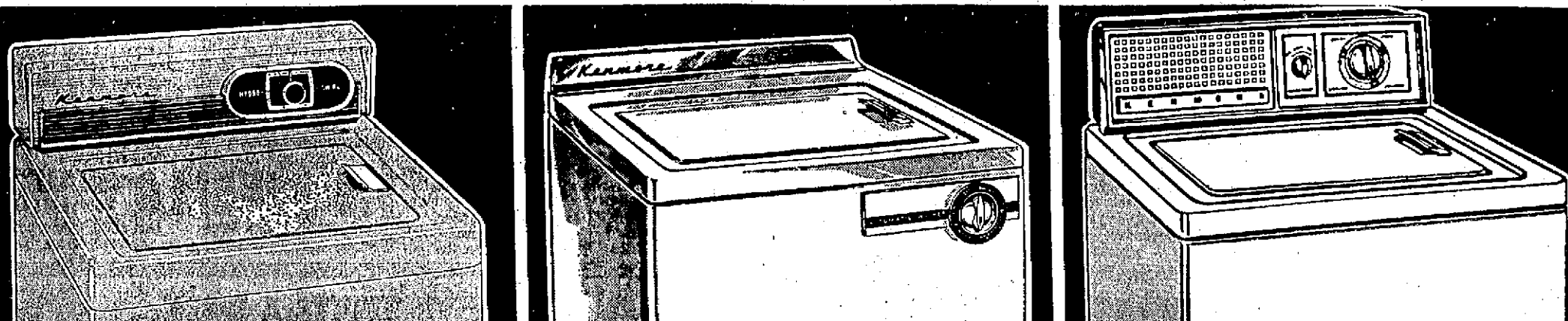
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### Semi-Automatic Kenmore Washers

- Washes, rinses, spin dries with each dial setting
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- Model 1300

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### Fully Automatic Kenmore Washers

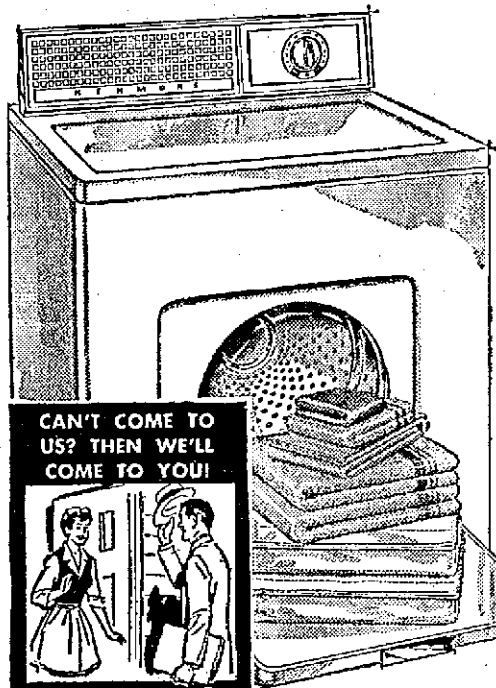
- Washes, rinses, spin dries and shuts itself off automatically . . . just set it and forget it
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  - Thorough 6-vane agitator washes clothes cleaner
  - New acrylic finish cabinet and porcelained tub lasts longer
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### 3-Cycle Washer Fully Automatic

- Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear custom cycles for all-fabric washing safety
  - Three wash and two rinse water temperatures
  - Built-in lint filter ends lint-laden clothing
  - Six-vane agitator really washes clothes clean
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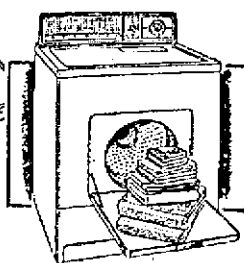
### Kenmore Dryers

Sears Low  
Sale Price

**\$99**

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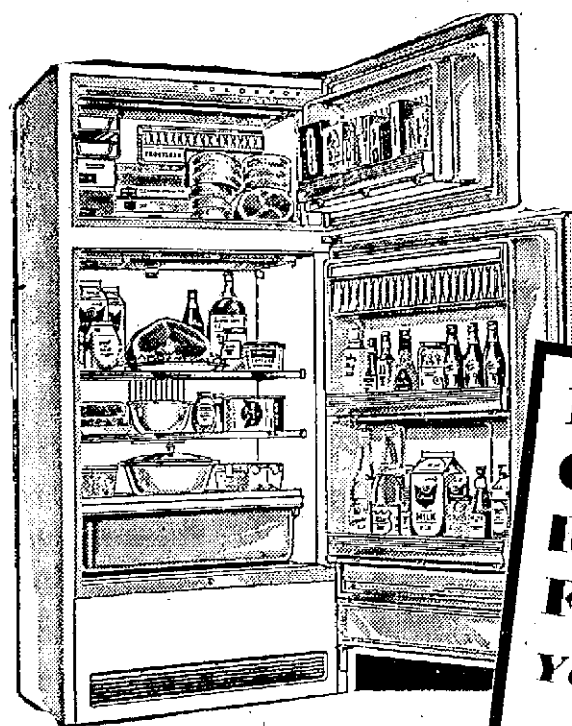
- Two custom settings: "heat" for drying all fabrics, "air" for fluffing clothes and pillows
  - Handy timer sets correct drying time
  - Acrylic enamel cabinet resists rust and stains
  - Holds big family wash load
- Model 2840



### 3-cycle Kenmore Deluxe Dryers

**\$149**

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Chose 5 "heat" settings plus "Air" for fluffing. Big capacity. Model 21850.



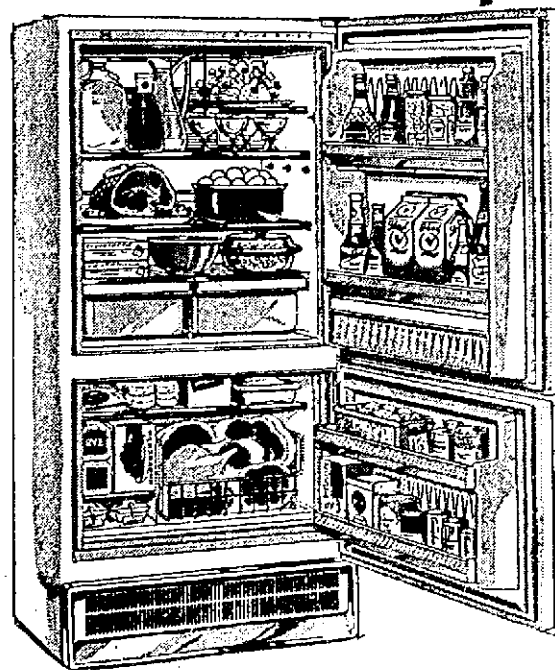
- Giant-size 13.5 cu. ft.\* Coldspot refrigerator is completely frostless—no defrosting!
  - Large 127-pound freezer is also frostless
  - Two flush-fitting magnetic doors with full storage space, including custom butter and cheese chests
  - Porcelained crisper keeps 25.7 qts. produce fresh
  - Blue chromate steel shelves
  - Ice cube tray rack is fitted at top of freezer
- Model T14Z also available left hand door—same price  
\*Net storage capacity

### Big 13.5 Cu. Ft.\* Coldspot REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS

Your Choice

**279<sup>88</sup>**

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on Sears Easy Payment Plan



- Frostless fresh-food section with forced air cooling
  - True freezer stores 162 lbs. frozen food in zero safety
  - Two slide-out crispers store over 23 quarts produce
  - Two magnetic doors with full-width shelves
  - Convenient built-in butter and cheese chests
- Model S14FS

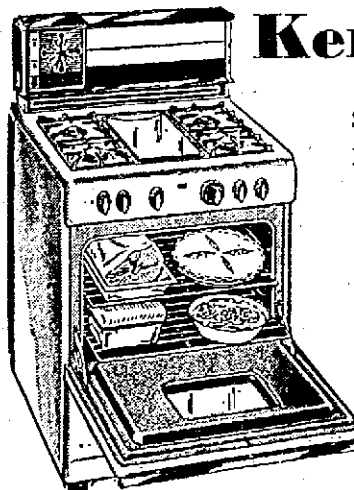
### Deluxe Griddle Top Kenmore Gas Ranges

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Special Low  
Price . . . Hurry!

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- Clock with 3 1/2-hr. timer on chromed background
- Jumbo 25-in. lighted oven, smokeless broiler
- Visi-Bake oven door removes for easy cleaning
- Top griddle with cover converts to work space
- Fluorescent cooking light, optional rotisserie
- No matches needed . . . automatic lighting throughout



Model 734B

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No matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliance is always as near as your telephone.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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HBlock 3-0121

# Stunned JFK Wants Stockpile 'Cold Facts'

By HARRY SHARPE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)  
—President Kennedy last week disclosed the government has a whopping \$7.7 billion stockpile of strategic materials on hand, far beyond war needs. This is at current market prices. The original cost was \$8.6 billion.

The discovery so astonished him he suggested a full-blown Senate investigation to ferret out any mismanagement, profiteering or other skulduggery.

This will be undertaken within a month by a Senate armed services subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Sen. Harry F. Byrd's joint committee on non-essential federal expenditures also wants to take a hand but Symington said he would not defer to the Virginia Democrat. The joint committee on defense production offered Kennedy "close cooperation."

The President declined to say whether he thought wrong-doing was involved. He said that would come out in the Senate wash. But he said the worth of the stockpile—first started in 1939—exceeds emergency requirements by \$3.4 billion.

He said a quiet administration inquiry begun last spring made it apparent to him that "this was a questionable burden on public funds and a potential source of 'unconscionable profits.'"

"THE COLD facts must be open to the public," Kennedy asserted. He added that he had named a special commission to review stockpiling policy. He also halted new acquisitions of materials, except for three unnamed critically short items, and directed federal agencies involved to re-examine stockpiling requirements.

Some Republicans inferred Kennedy was being critical of former President Eisenhower's administration. But Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said in effect that no matter who gets hurt, "there is to be a thorough-going investigation." He suggested, however, that Byrd take on the task. Byrd himself said he believed his committee "can recover a great deal of money." He wrote the President asking him to take the secrecy wraps off the stockpile, which covers 77 items, so he can get going.

The American Foreign Ministers Conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, indicted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for his avowed Communist ties and expelled Cuba from the inter-American system. Some nations abstained on the expulsion vote, however. The President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the historic action had isolated communism in Latin America and greatly strengthened the Organization of American States.

Kennedy said the conference had "declared with one voice that the concept of Marxism-Leninism is incompatible with the inter-American system."

Kennedy, hoping for a break-through that will ease cold war tensions, revealed he is keeping "very widely open" the channels of communication with Russia. Until there is such a break-through, he told a crowded press conference, there is scant prospect he will visit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Present at the news conference was Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia. A day earlier Adzhubei had been wined and dined at the White House and it had been announced that presi-

dential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would visit Moscow informally in late spring.

Did this portend improvement in Russo-American relations? Or progress in the search for a solution of the Berlin crisis?

Kennedy hoped so. He said "any cooperation of any kind in these hazardous times will be useful." Adzhubei also urged a better atmosphere in relations. But while this was going on

Russia broke up the nuclear weapons test ban talks at Geneva with charges the United States and Britain want inspectors on Soviet soil for espionage purposes. The State Department said the issue would be pressed at the 18-nation disarmament conference in March. The United States meantime turned down a Russian proposal that West Berlin be turned into a sort of independent state and made a member of the

United Nations. Officials said it was a clever propaganda maneuver that added little to Soviet proposals for making Berlin a free, demilitarized city. It was linked with a previous Moscow offer to admit both West Germany and Red East Germany to the U.N. Americans had another big let down in the space race when for the sixth time an attempt to shoot Lt. Col. John Glenn into orbit with a giant Atlas

booster had to be called off because of rocket trouble. Cape Canaveral spacemen rescheduled the shot for Feb. 13 but that was not definite.

The President barraged Congress with special messages on issues certain to fuel election campaign fires.

They included his reorganization plan to give "forgotten" big and little city residents a voice in cabinet councils; a "common sense" farm program with no price

tag but aimed at cutting government costs, keeping farm income up, and stabilizing consumer prices; a proposal to buy \$100 million in United Nations bonds to tide the World Peace agency over a Russian-spawned financial crisis; and finally a \$193 million program to help the states meet critical welfare problems through "prevention and rehabilitation."

A-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962

and Kennedy revealed he will make a new appeal this week for aid to public schools. Congress has this one on the shelf, partly because of the religious issue. The President denied GOP charges that the cabinet department of urban affairs he would set up for city folk would trample states rights or that naming a Negro, Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, to head it, was racial politics. He said the department would "supplement the efforts of each state and city" and that his plan to name Weaver was known well in advance. He pointed out that the 70 million city residents pay 35 per cent of all federal income taxes, yet have no voice in the cabinet.

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EDITORIAL

# Is There a Plan to Back Up Words Against Castro?

TO SUM UP SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk's report to the people, the American foreign ministers at Punta Del Este expelled Castro from the inter-American system and agreed that Cuba is a serious problem.

Advance stories on Mr. Rusk's speech had speculated that he might reveal some specific steps to be taken by the Organization of American States or by the United States against the Castro regime.

He did not do so.

THIS IS A SOURCE OF disappointment to persons who want action against a Communist regime which holds power just 90 miles from our shores and which is doing everything possible to create Communist regimes in other nations of the hemisphere.

We hope the disappointment is not justified and that behind the words from Punta Del Este lies a plan of action that remains unmentioned for reasons of strategy.

Strong action of some sort against Castro would seem the logical outcome of the conclusions reached by the inter-American foreign ministers in their conference.

They concluded that the Communist regime in Cuba is a menace to other nations of the hemisphere, that Castro's Communist government is incompatible with the principles and safety of the inter-American system, and that the trade and traffic in arms between Cuba and other Latin American countries must be prevented.

What is to be done about the menace?

It is to be hoped that President Kennedy's embargo of imports from Cuba is the first step in a positive answer.

IF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS or the American government have not decided the means by which to do the things they say must be done, if they have not started to develop some specific answers to the problems which they have acknowledged as real and pressing, what is the value of such conferences and such conclusions?

We put our hope in Mr. Rusk's recent statement that "we see . . . a Cuba released from its nightmare and returned to the family of American states"—behind which vision lies "the strength, the resources and the faith of the people of my country."

The strength, the resources, and the faith of Americans are there.

Will they be matched by actions to make the vision come true?

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Who Won What at Punta Del Este?

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON—Arguments will continue through the weeks ahead over who won what at Punta Del Este. The United States failed in its efforts to persuade members of the Organization of American States to impose economic sanctions on Cuba. By a 14-1 vote, six abstaining giving the U. S. a bare majority, the OAS foreign ministers did vote to throw Cuba out of the organization.

There are those, therefore, who are seeing this as another blow to U. S. prestige. There are those who are taking a close look at the six countries which failed to vote, called, by some, "the soft six."

They were Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico. Bolivia has lived for years on U. S. aid. Argentina was rescued from bankruptcy by the U. S. Chile received over \$100 million for earthquake rehabilitation from the U. S. alone. Mexico and Brazil have benefited greatly by last year's allocations of U. S. sugar imports, bought at premium prices once paid Cuba.

But here is a strange note—during the month of December we imported \$32,000 worth of frozen frogs legs from Cuba, according to Rep. Richard Poff (R-Va.).

CONGRESSIONAL JUNKETS to foreign lands sometimes can uncover useful information. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) reported to the Senate this past week on his trip to Russia last fall and he made the following observations:

Moscow waiters now like to be tipped, where they didn't on his last trip.

A breakfast in Moscow, consisting of two soft-boiled eggs, tea, toast and strawberry jam costs 76 cents.

Napkins are too small. Toilet paper too rough.

In Samarkand he had a large, comfortable suite, but the pipes were leaky and noisy. Ellender says, however, that he actually was lulled to sleep by the noise.

The trouble with his suite in the Ukraine Hotel in Kiev was that "to enter the bath from the bedroom it was necessary to go through the sitting room."

The mission—through the USSR, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand was to check on U. S. foreign policy and operations abroad.

"Very few changes have been effected since my visit last year, notwithstanding the good advice I attempted to give," he stated.

MOST PEOPLE TRY EVERY angle possible to escape jury duty, which was why Rep. Edgar Hiestand (R., Calif.) was surprised to receive a letter from a constituent the other day requesting jury duty for his wife. The man said his wife had been trying to get on a jury, but to no avail. Unfortunately, an act of Congress can neither get you on nor off a jury list.



DREW PEARSON

# Network Heads See No Evil, but TV Cameras See Plenty

WASHINGTON—Presidents of the three TV networks are appearing before the Federal Communications Commission's probe of TV programming as if they were the famous three brass monkeys—see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

The sacrosanct network position has been to leave TV sex and violence up to self-regulation by the industry and the public taste. Dial out if it is offensive.

While they were so testifying, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee under Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut gave a graphic illustration of how self-regulation works.

Dodd's principal witness was Oliver Treyz, President of American Broadcasting Co., who will appear before the FCC next week.

Treyz stoutly defended ABC's showing of "Bus Stop" starring teen-age idol Forte Fabian on Dec. 3 as "broadening the creative horizons" of TV.

This is the show described in an ABC office memo as "an itinerant 19-year-old boy, an attractive Jimmy Dean type, is on trial for murder in the town of 'Sunrise.' He's a charming delinquent, but obviously a sexual psychotic among other things and is adored by girls from 16 to 22."

The principal witness at the trial is the alcoholic wife of the deputy district attorney in "Sunrise." It seems she gave the boy a ride into town and, according to the defense attorney, stopped along the way for a "little fun and games," thereby making it impossible for the accused to have been at the scene of the crime at the time the murder was committed. It is her testimony that eventually frees the young man, even though we have seen him commit the actual murder earlier in the story.

"Once freed," continues the ABC inter-office memo, "the boy's in need of money and he calmly robs and kills his own defense attorney. Walking away from the scene of this crime, he is

once again picked up by the same lady. She's been waiting for him and they drive off together. She and her husband have been embarrassed and humiliated by this delinquent, but this time she's determined that he will not ever again hurt or humiliate anyone again and coolly drives the car off a cliff."

According to Senate committee figures, this episode was watched by 1,100,000 teen-agers and another 1,100,000 children 13 and under.

In answer to criticisms that the program was unfit for viewing by children, Treyz introduced a clipping from the Dec. 15 issue of the Santa Barbara News-Press containing a letter to the editor from the eighth grade English class of the Solvang school.

"We liked this particular show and had discussed it in class the day after its showing. If this is filth and trash,

then there are many true life situations in the news today that are just as nauseating, tawdry, and ugly . . . it seems to us that we can learn much from such shows with frank, open discussions of them afterwards."

"Now, this," added Treyz, "of course is only one point of view."

"What is the average age of that eighth grade?" asked Senator Dodd.

TREYZ REPLIED that he didn't know but that "I have an eighth-grade son myself in my own family."

"I do, too," said Sen. Dodd, "that is why I was interested."

"The eighth graders," replied Treyz, "which include my own son and his friends, are studying for their next day's school at 9 o'clock on Sunday night."

"Apparently," remarked Sen. Dodd drily, "those youngsters out in Santa Barbara weren't."

## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Passion for Publicity Got Better of JFK in Press Talk

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's instinctive passion for publicity and headlines got the better of him at his press conference last week as he chose the wrong method to achieve a rightful objective.

Instead of presenting to Congress in a comprehensive message the full details of the "stockpiling" program with specific recommendations to curtail excessive purchases, Mr. Kennedy made a vague statement and left the inference of scandal as he referred to "unconscionable profits." It so happens that, at the "unconscionable" tax rates, of today, the federal government gets back 52 per cent of all corporate profits and from 75 to 90 per cent of the income of any individual "profiteers."

Congress is primarily responsible for this program of spending, and the Democratic party has been in control of both houses for seven out of the last nine years. Mr. Kennedy himself was a member of the Senate during six of the last nine years. Again and again Sens. Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, have called attention in formal reports to the large expenditures in recent years for stockpiling of both metals and agricultural products, but to no avail.

Sen. Robertson, in a public statement just issued, points out that his committee had been trying for the past five years to get this stockpile cut down but that "Congress up to now has declined to follow the committee's advice." He adds: "On the contrary, it has never amended the original legislation which prevents the President from disposing of stockpiled materials, surplus to the nation's needs, without specific legislative approval."

Mr. Robertson is chairman of a joint committee on defense production, and Mr. Byrd is chairman of a joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures. Both committees were bypassed by the President as he asked Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the stockpiling subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, to undertake the investigation. Mr. Symington was invited to the White House to discuss the problem and subsequently told reporters that he knows of "no wrongdoing by anyone."

There's more than meets the eye in the President's call for an investigation. For what the federal government has been doing in the purchase of metals and other commodities has served to bolster the prices of those same articles, and this, in turn, has meant profits for the sellers. This also has been true, of course, in the agricultural domain.

As a matter of fact, it looks very much as if the President is trying to build up an alibi for the excessive stockpiling of farm products. For he made his charges about the supplies in metals on the very same day that he asked Congress in a special message for power to deal with the farm program by price supports.

ACTUALLY, the United States has stockpiled about \$7.7 billion in war materials, but its agricultural stockpile is at about the same figure, though the President says it is lower. For he did not take into account the exchange of farm products for metals, which is one of the jobs the Defense Production Agency carries on. This amounts to a sizable figure.

Back of the big sums involved in stockpiling is a market factor. Through the buying of these war materials, the surpluses are taken off the market, and this sends the prices up to artificial levels. Naturally, the sellers make large profits, and that's what happens to those who deal in farm products, too. The whole idea is to bolster prices.



BOB HOUSER

DISNEYLAND—Richard Nixon and the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram shared hoots of derision from Los Angeles County's "shell game" delegation to the California Young Republican convention in the wee Saturday morning hours.

Richard's blow was kinder than ours. Here were some 60 delegates picked by county YR chairman Robert Gaston to vote an unwavering Gaston-line ballot for San Mateo's Mike Hudson as state YR president.

Gaston and associates maneuvered Gaston's election last December as county chairman for just such a power stroke. Gaston's election was legal and proper and smart—and very crafty. Mike Hudson was the most conservative YR on the state horizon and Gaston is a conservative who gladly accepts hyphenated emphasis to his ultra position. "I do," says he, when asked if Taft, Goldwater, Tower, Roussell and Hiestand should be taken as talismen of his lawfully wedded philosophy.

If conservatism comes, can Shell be far behind? Not to Gaston's three-score.

SO IT came to pass when Gaston told his admiring troops that Nixon would be unable to keynote the convention Saturday because of illness, they hurrahed their glee.

"Hurrah for hepatitis," shouted one of them, although in fact, it is virus which has laid low the former vice president.

Gaston, an attorney for Richfield Oil, whose president is his father-in-law, Charles Jones, saw the cheer as a sign to shiv Nixon again.

"When we learned that Nixon would be unable to speak we asked Pete Ashen (outgoing state president and Gaston foe) to replace him with Joe Shell and we were turned down unequivocally. They would not even consider it. And that's the reason Joe will not be our speaker. It will be Patricia Hitt, national committee woman—you'll love her" (ironically).

Then one of the delegates brought up an I, P-T report in which a former state YR officer said a Hudson-Gaston victory would set back the YR movement 25 years and which referred to Gaston's tight little group as a "bunch of nuts."

"Welcome, all you nuts," chirruped Gaston.

GASTON then took off on "a couple of L. A. television stations which 'are out to get us.'"

"Our delegation was handicapped, one of them charged. How else do you select a delegation? I'm proud to say you were."

Gaston then regaled his fans with a story about one of the candidates on the Gaston slate—Jim Wehrle. He said Jim was chief of security for Richfield, a for-

mer FBI agent and chief of police of Delano. Despite a Democratic administration in Delano, said Gaston, Jim started a YR Club and then an anti-Communist school. When a reporter for a "left-wing" newspaper came to criticize, Jim thrashed him right in the police station "and he's still chief of police in Delano."

This story also was great fun for the L. A. County delegation.

HOW DID Gaston get elected in the even-keeled YR county organization which honors its members and officers for service up through the chairs? He had been a member for a matter of weeks when he beat out Long Beach's Joe Campbell 142-119.

Much of the story lies in the system of apportioning votes to the 72 county YR clubs. President Sam Losh of the Sunset Club's 900 members gets 13 votes. A brand new club of 10 members gets three votes.

Ten new clubs of 10 members each represent 30 votes for only 100 members. Shortly before last December's county election there were several new clubs formed. Applicants presented themselves with paper work neatly done, fees in hand. And Gaston won. It was legal and clever. Campbell supporters just weren't prepared for the maneuver.

So Campbell's 119 votes represented about 60 per cent of the county's December membership of 4,500, but it lacked the strategic location of Gaston's power.

# Public Forum

## Commemorative Stamps Upheld

EDITOR:

In reply to the letter written by Mrs. M. Lazenby in the Jan. 30 Press-Telegram questioning the postal authorities concerning the issuance of commemoratives and other postal stamps of a varied nature, it would be well to examine the situation a little more closely.

THERE ARE hundreds of thousands of stamp collectors the world over who have general or specialized collections. According to the newspaper, "Western Stamp Collector," Jan. 27 issue, "The total sales at the U. S.

Philatelic Sales Agency during the calendar year ending Dec. 31st, 1961 amounted to \$2,757,670 according to the Post Office Dept." Individuals buying these stamps are for the most part purchasing them for their own collections, or are stamp dealers who sell these stamps to other collectors. Most of the stamps never see service through the mails, and the monies derived by the Post Office Dept. is practically all profit.

To say that commemoratives are "meaningless to everyone" is a misconception. Stamps, as much as any history book, can show the background, growth, and development of a nation, as well as honoring the people who have contributed to its betterment. If Mrs. Lazenby would let a philatelist show her a collection of American stamps and explain the story of stamps to her, she would surely realize that the Post Office Dept. is well aware of the advisability of continuing the program that is now in effect.

Sincerely,  
E. T. IBBETSON  
4102 Pine Ave.

## Lawrence 'Agent for Money Lenders'

EDITOR:

I cannot understand the utter gall of a man like David Lawrence, or why news agencies pay for his slush. In Wednesday's paper he bemoans the fate of the poor unemployed, while during the past administration he berated the unions, their leaders and strikes, all the time knowing that large companies were systematically putting five million people in the unemployed ranks.

THIS WAS being done by spending \$32 billion in gold in foreign countries, building large plants to be manned by cheap labor. Now the real operators are getting their toes stepped on and may lose some of the profits they expected to reap from the very people they sold out.

This advanced agent for the money lenders reaches out with pen and paper to slap the blame on the bravest, finest President that will ever grace the White House. I surely hope these same concerns won't want a tax write-off from the U. S. G. for losses obtained by poor judgement and lack of ability.

GEORGE A. WALTERS  
3231 Fashion

## 'Center' Thanks Musicians' Local

EDITOR:

On Sunday, Jan. 28, the Long Beach Jewish Community Center presented a program of Jewish music in relation to Jewish Music Month. I would like to publicly thank the members of Local 353 (Long Beach), American Federation of Musicians and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund for making this program a reality.

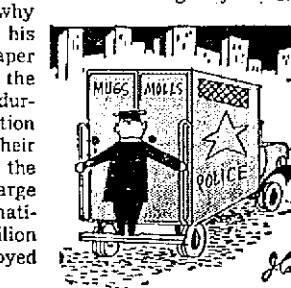
The professional and sensitive manner in which the musicians approached the wide array of Jewish selections, their gracious cooperation with our staff, and their warm response to the audience, makes one quite proud of our local musicians.

BOB FREEDMAN  
Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

## Languages in the News

By Charles F. Bortis and Robert Strummen-Darris

New York Police are to receive new police vans or "black marias" with separate compartments for 12 male and 4 female suspects. These are interesting ways of say-



ing "black maria," "pie wagon" or "paddy wagon" in other languages.

French: Panier a salade ("salad basket").

German: Der Peterwagen ("Peter's wagon").

Italian: Il carrozzone ("old wagon" also "hearse").

Spanish: La Jaula ("the cage").

Chinese: Shing poo cheh ("patrolling and catching vehicle").

The origin of the English term "Black Maria" lies in the name of a large and riotous London woman popularly called Black Maria. She was often picked up by the police for excessive drinking on Saturday nights. When the van went by people would say, "There goes Black Maria again!" and the word stuck.

**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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# Mystery of the Silver Bullets of Manila Bay

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into the war occurred Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS.

United States Army officers studied carefully a huge chart of Manila Bay.

It was Feb. 20, 1942, and Manila's hours of freedom were limited. Facing reality, the officers knew they must leave Manila within days.

For a week they had been secretly disposing of a fortune—the Philippine Islands national treasury. Hundreds of millions of dollars in paper money (all serial numbers carefully recorded) had been burned. Two millions in gold bullion and \$360,000 in silver had been shipped to San Francisco in the ballast tanks of the submarine Trout.

THE OFFICERS had a fortune left—\$8,500,000 in silver pesos. They could expect no more submarines.

Two officers strode to the chart. They drew a line from four landmarks around the bay—landmarks nobody

could forget. The lines intersected on Caballo Bay, at a point where the water is 120 feet deep. They then burned the chart.

In Marivales Bay a Navy officer, Cmdr. George G. Harrison, recruited a crew and charged it with the task—hide the fortune on the floor of the bay. It took ten nights to move 425 tons of silver from the vaults in Manila to the floor of Caballo Bay.

SIX DAYS LATER, Corregidor surrendered, and within six weeks the Japanese had heard about the fortune on the floor of the sea. There began one of the strangest actions of a strange war—World War II.

First the Japanese "recruited" Filipino divers who, under gunpoint, fished \$54,000 worth of silver pesos from the bottom. But when two died of the "bonds" and a third lost his helmet and failed to surface, the surviving divers refused to go below again. They were sent to prison camps.

NOW THE Japanese turned to their prisoner-of-war camps, screening all personnel. It was almost inevitable that they would come up with the names of the men who had "planted" the pesos, since American divers were

not numerous in the Philippines. Boatswain's Mates Morris Solomon, Virgil Sauers, P. L. Mann and Wallace Burton were among the Americans commandeered. They knew, at once, why they were taken from behind the barbed wire, and secretly vowed to let as little silver pass into Japanese hands as possible.

They knew, too, where the silver lay. After all, they had put it there.

BUT THEY were not asked about the location. The Japs knew.

Working for the Japanese had some compensations. The Americans were given an 80-foot boat for their living quarters, good food and a free hand in furnishing their new home.

Among the items of furnishings: the carpet from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's luxurious office.

UNTIL THE morning they were taken aboard a motor launch and to Caballo Bay, the American divers had never heard "silver" mentioned. Once on the boat, they got direct orders: bring up the money.

Sauers went down first, thinking all the way. He had hoped the Japanese might

have missed the target, but when his feet trod the sandy bottom, he was looking squarely at a mountain of silver—neatly boxed.

Sauers sent up a box, by rope, and Solomon descended next, to send up another box. The deception began with Burton, the third diver of the day.

"COULDN'T find a damn thing," he snorted in mock disgust after his 15-minute tour of the bottom. The Japs argued futilely, finally convinced that currents had probably scattered the silver around.

The Japs were happy enough. They rewarded the Americans with a bottle of whiskey and a ham—small enough for 12,000 pesos (about \$6,000 American).

That night the Americans schemed.

POINTING out to the Japs that the wooden boxes were beginning to rot, they established their method of operation. Mann dived first the next day. He pried at the ends of the boxes until they loosened, then signalled for the hoist.

As he expected, boxes broke, spilling bags of silver back to the ocean floor.

When Mann got to the top again, he moved stiffly. Any unusual motion on his part might set off a suspicious clinking sound. At his first opportunity, he removed the silver from his clothing, stuffed it in a bucket.

The other divers followed suit. At the end of the week they had stolen \$10,000, but the enemy's "net" was \$55,000. Not good enough, the Americans decided.

THROUGH other ruses they stole more. They told the Japanese more help was needed, and named divers still held prisoner. The newcomers joined the game.

Now the Americans set up liaison with the Filipinos who worked dockside to their floating home, and began giving away silver. Some was used to buy food for smugglers to prisoner-of-war camps, some was just donated outright.

The Filipinos cooperated. When the stream of silver pesos came into the marketplaces, the Japanese occupation currency collapsed. In a month it was down to 30-to-1.

A RAGING typhoon struck the Philippines. In Caballo Bay, the force of the currents smashed boxes of silver,

washed thousands of pesos ashore. Eager Filipinos reaped a rich harvest on the beach—and the presence of so much new silver in the market places now had a logical explanation.

The Japanese continued their salvage operations until late in the summer of 1942, losing more to the Americans than they could recover. Repeated searches failed to trap the tricky Americans, who sometimes hid their silver in buckets at the bottom of the sea, sometimes in the bilge of their home-ship.

THE JAPS were licked. They abandoned their project, sent the divers to work gangs on the docks—where some sabotaged Japanese ships for three more years. The Japs announced officially that all silver had been recovered, the Americans snickered.

After World War II, the American Navy recovered \$2,500,000 worth of pesos from the bay's bottom. A private salvager raised \$250,000 more.

But the ceaseless pounding of ocean currents and storms spread \$4,000,000 worth of silver across the bottom of Manila Bay. Some of it still pops up on the beaches after storms.

## Board to Consider Stiffer JC Teacher Requirements

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Board of Education will meet in Los Angeles Thursday to consider stiffening the requirements for junior college teaching credentials.

The proposals are in line with a law passed by the 1961 legislature requiring prospective teachers to take more academic courses in college.

Under an Education Department proposal, a candidate

for a junior college credential would need 36 instead of 24 semester hours of study in his major field. He would also be required to complete 20 instead of 12 semester hours of study in his academic minor.

Those seeking a credential would be able to substitute a year's teaching experience for four semester hours of student teaching but would need six semester hours of courses to cover the "psychological and sociological foundations of education and effective instructional techniques."

## Mexico Sells Tourist Cards for 50 Cents

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—A 50-cent tourist card good for five days or less has been approved for travel past the border immigration line into the interior of Mexico.

The cost for a card previously was \$3 for a six months pass. The new ruling went into effect Friday. It applies to persons traveling past the immigration line at Manadero Valley, 10 miles south of Ensenada.

## \$1.3 Million Sloan Grant to Scientists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eighty-three young university scientists in the United States and Canada today were named winners of grants totaling \$1.3 million from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for basic scientific research.

The foundation said the two-year grants, effective next September, went to regular faculty members of 36 schools. The grants, although aimed primarily at basic studies in chemistry, mathematics, physics and related fields, are unrestricted.

The foundation's announcement said that the cost of the grants was the largest ever given under its basic research program which supports "people rather than projects."

Established in 1934 by Alfred P. Sloan, honorary chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., the foundation is primarily a grant-making organization with funds going for research and education.

"Never before has there been a more urgent need for creative scientists than exists today," Sloan said.

## River Toll Foes Attack JFK Stand

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to come under fire at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association starting Monday.

Officials of the group, devoted to fostering better use of natural resources and productivity in the watershed of the nation's greatest river, said they feel the President has been inconsistent in his stand on tolls and user charges on inland waterways.

This is a hot issue with the association, which long has opposed vigorously imposition of such tolls.

"In his (Presidential) campaign, Sen. Kennedy took a strong stand against any tolls or user charges," said Everett T. Winter, executive vice president. "In his budget message to Congress, President Kennedy asked for a tax on fuel used in transportation on inland waterways 'to extend the principle of user charges to inland waterways.'"

The issue will be debated at the three-day 43rd annual meeting, expected to draw about 1,500 persons from 34 states.

RENTERS ARE WATCHING the Independent Press-Telegram Classified columns for just the kind of room or apartment you have to offer. Better place your ad right away by calling HE 2-5959.

## NO YOKE

### Egg Noodles Gotta Have Egg in Noodle

ATLANTA (AP)—To be an egg noodle, an egg noodle must have egg in the noodle, says the U. S. government.

Or, as the Food and Drug Administration said after seizing and condemning 26 tons of noodles:

"The noodles were adulterated . . . in that the valuable constituent egg or egg yolk had been wholly or in part omitted therefrom."

The government said the noodles made by the Paramount Macaroni Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn, were labelled "egg noodles" but didn't contain the required minimum of 5 per cent egg solids or egg yolk.

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Plus—ESTATES & OTHER CONSIGNMENTS  
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REPRESENTING  
MERCHANDISE OF EVERY CATEGORY  
WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST  
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COL. HARRY BRENT AND ASSOCIATES—Licensed Bonded Auctioneers  
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

## Nebraska Picnic Set

The York County, Neb., picnic at Houghton Park Clubhouse, picnic will be held Feb. 18 in 6300 Atlantic Ave.

**DR. BEAUCHAMP** *payor*

**START PAYING**

**MARCH 21st**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**SAVE on all Dental PLATES**

**Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms**

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after March 21st, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable dollar accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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## Urge Parents to Aid New-Library Drive

The New Main Library Committee Saturday urged parents to work for and vote for the new main library building, Proposition No. 2 on the Feb. 27 special election ballot.

### Canned Sardine Yields Pearl

HONOLULU (AP)—Peter Sedeno, 15, bit into a Maine sardine Friday and felt something hard between his teeth. It was a tiny pearl.

Peter's father, Joseph, figured that the sardine must have scooped it off the ocean bottom. Another theory was that a woman packer dropped a pearl from an earring or other accessory into the can at the factory.

### Malaria Kills 54

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—At least 54 persons have died of malaria since last October at Garut, West Java, the Indonesian news agency Antara said Saturday. It said 560 persons still were suffering from the disease.

Don G. Gill and Leo J. VanderLans, cochairmen of the committee said: "The library is one of the best aids to education a city can afford its citizens of tomorrow. All citizens should be interested in a project of this sort, particularly at a time when world pressure is being put on you people to make great strides in our educational facilities." Proposition 2 calls for a 150,000-square-foot structure that will make available seating for 500. It will have a 600,000-book capacity as compared to the 135,000-book capacity of the present building. Other proposed improvements include adequate office space, meeting rooms, maintenance facilities and off-street, in-and-out parking.

**EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST** when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.



### BOYS' CLUBBERS HAM-MINDED

Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown takes a look at a transmitter Boys' Clubs of Long Beach hope to have for all branches of their organization in the city. From left are Robert Barry, Robert Borman and John Davis of the Downtown Club. The Microwave Society plans a drive for equipment for Boys' Clubs.

## Microwave Society Sets Plan to Give Ham Sets to Boys' Clubs

The Long Beach Microwave Society is inviting all amateur radio operators and other individuals in the area to participate in a transmitter and receiver hunt.

Object this time is not to find a transmitter, but to locate as much ham equipment as possible to be donated to the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

Beginning Feb. 18, the Microwave Society will launch the drive with the immediate purpose of obtaining enough equipment to install a ham station at the new Lakewood branch Boys' Club, scheduled to open early in May.

**BUT, THE** Microwave group hopes to realize enough equipment from contributions from the some 2000 hams and others in the area to equip the four other Boys' Clubs in the city.

### NO BACK TALK Robot Teller on Job at N.Y. Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—A robot teller has gone to work at one of the city's big banks.

The First National City Bank has installed at its Lexington Ave. and 42nd St. branch an automatic deposit machine called "ready-teller."

The device accepts deposits of currency, coins and checks in all denominations and issues a validated deposit receipt to the customer.

"Ready-teller" first photographs the completed deposit slip, then, on succeeding frames of film, it photographs each item of deposit until the transaction is completed.

Then the machine issues a validated copy of the deposit slip and completes its job by packaging the deposit slip and deposit for pickup at intervals during the day.

Strong endorsement of the program came from Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, former head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, who congratulated the Society who said, "... I hope that many youngsters will be kept busy and will ultimately attain knowledge in the field of amateur radio activity."

### Russell Resigns as Deputy to City Prosecutor

Dop, City Prosecutor James B. Russell has resigned to join the Long Beach law firm of Pray, Price, Williams & Deatherage.

A USC law-school graduate, Russell spent the past three years with City Prosecutor James T. Starr. He earlier attended Wilson High School, City College and Long Beach State College.

Russell spent two years in the Army during the Korean campaign. He lives with his wife, Virginia, and their two children at 440 Laurinda Ave.

**EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST** when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

## Lakewood Fete Gets U.S. Envoy

Ambassador deLesseps Morrison, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, was named Saturday to be grand marshal of Lakewood's Pan American Festival Parade next April 29.

Fred Sanchez of the Lakewood festival group said Morrison's participation was confirmed by the White House in a letter from Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to the president.

Morrison will ride at the head of the 1½-hour mammoth parade, planned as the highlight of Lakewood's 16th annual festival saluting the nations of Latin America.

**FOLLOWING** Morrison in the parade lineup will be consular representatives of most Latin countries, and an assortment of smart-stepping bands, colorful equestrian units, marching teams, floats and pretty majorettes.

Mrs. Marianna Williams, festival president, said the parade is "shaping up as the most outstanding in the festival's history."

The week-long festival will open April 23 and will include a variety of community events.

### JFK News Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday, the White House said Saturday.

## NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

**PENSIONERS WELCOMED**  
Ask your dentist about Dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

**THE PHONE THAT TELLS**  
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**HE 6-4072**  
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In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.  
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- 6 SPEAKERS
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SAVE 10.00 dollars any piano

**NEW SPINET PIANO PRICES**  
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**THE NEW GULBRANSEN Model "E"**

**TRANSISTOR ORGANS**

- 2-51 Note Manuals
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The Merchandise Listed In This Ad Is Available And For Sale! What good is an ad if you are told by some salesman that the merchandise is "sold out," or "the paper made a mistake," or "this isn't worth the money"? If this has been your experience you will be pleased to do business at Estern's where my salesmen are instructed to sell you what you want.

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**Arnel & Sharkskin Pleated Skirts**  
To make yourself and save. Will fit sizes 8 to 18. Waist band and zipper included. Knife pleats. White only.

**2.98**

**45" Nubby Weave Suiting**  
Looks like raw silk. Solid colors of mint, nutmeg, cocoa, black and white. Full bolts.

**1.27** YD.  
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**Wash 'n Wear Embossed Cottons**  
Full bolt. Needs little or no ironing. Florals and checks. All pastels for Spring.

**44c** YD.  
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36" wide. 2 to 10-yard lengths. Large assortment of Spring colors. Florals, stripes and checks.

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**\$3.98 Value! Acrilan Filled Bed Pillows**

Full 20x26" finished size. Moth and mildew proof. Filled with 100% Virgin Acrilan® Acrylic Fiberfill.

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**Women's Bulky Knit Orlon® Cardigans**

Popular, fashionable bulky knit. Orlon® acrylic to wear like iron and wash without a worry. Button front. Color choice. Sizes 32 to 38.

**\$3.67**

**\$1.25 Lanolin Plus Medicated Liquid**

Beauty Aid for Problem Skin

Prevents bacterial growth which causes blemishes and skin "breakouts." Corrects dry skin conditions.

**39c**

**BOTTLE OF 100 \$1.25 Anacin Tablets 93c**

**AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY \$1.49 Modart Style \$1.21**

**CREAM RINSE 99c Lanolin Plus 63c**

**2 OUNCE BOTTLE 37c J & J Baby Oil 27c**

**FOR UPSET STOMACH 98c Bromo Seltzer 69c**

**New! Modess Vee Form Sanitary Napkins**

Reg. \$1.29  
**Box of 36 79c**

Now in the new economy size... popular Modess Vee Forms. Stock up for the whole year and save at this spectacular Thrifty low price!

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**Values to 29c HOUSEHOLD Plastic Ware**

So many colorful kitchen items from which to choose!

**10c**

- Cups • Saucers • Napkin Holder • Mustard & Cheese Dispensers • Mugs • Jumbo Bowls • Plus many more!

**Toastmaster Electric Toaster**

2 slice model in gleaming chrome finish with stay-cool hard plastic handles. New Princess model.

**\$18.95 Value! \$13.88**

**Universal 707 Steam & Dry Iron**

Gives a cushion of steam with quick switch for dry ironing. Comes with 7 foot cord. U.I. approved

**\$7.88**

**99c Boardware Paper Plates & Cups**

Pkg. of 60 Plastic-Coated 9" Paper Plates  
Pkg. of 48 9-oz. Hot Cups

**YOUR CHOICE 69c**

**\$2.98 2-Player Badminton Sets**

Plenty of year-round fun. Set includes 2 rackets, 1 net and 2 shuttlecocks in clear vinyl bag. Rackets have twisted gut strings. Rules included.

**\$1.98**



## Wasn't Certain It Was His Home After Los Altos Y Men Moved In

Dean Evans, 38, of 2024 San Anselme, rechecked the address and street when he came home from work Saturday evening.

The house had a new coat of paint.

Additional shrubbery had been planted in the yard.

Evans hadn't ordered any of this.

BUT IT was his house.

The paint job and planting was on the Los Altos Y's Men's Club who decided to surprise member Evans.

Don Berger, president of the club, said Evans had been having some bad luck. Mrs. Evans became ill about three years ago and she since has been in and out of the hospital. Rickie, 10, one of the two Evans children, is better, but he had been injured by an auto last Christmas and had to have an operation.

"About two weeks ago, we decided to pitch in and do a paint job for Evans — just a little help-out for a fellow Y's Men's Club member. Park Nursery donated the plants and landscape sketch."

THE CLUB got Evan's boss to lure him away from the house Saturday, and about 30 Y's Men descended on Evans home. Some went to planting, some to wire-brushing, some to patching, others took up hollers and brushes.

The club is composed of

lawyers, bankers, doctors, insurance men.

Not a painter in the lot, bunch of experts."



BEN CUSHMAN (L), DON BERGER HELP

## Red China Puts 'Spies' to Death

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China executed two men Friday on charges of serving as espionage and sabotage agents for the Chinese Nationalists. Communist newspapers here reported Saturday.

The reports said a Canton court convicted Wu Ching of trying to "blow up railroads, sabotage communication lines and massacre the Chinese people" and Ling Chen-hua of collecting military information.



REPORTS FROM YMCA Model Legislature will be provided Independent-Press-Telegram readers by Nancy Wolf, 15, left. Going with her and Long Beach-area delegations to the legislature which opens Thursday in Sacramento will be Mrs. Lloyd E. Gilbert, 2031 McNab Ave., an adviser.

FOR I, P-T READERS

## Wilson High Girl Covers 'Legislature'

Nancy Wolf, 15, a Wilson High School sophomore, will give special reports to Independent Press-Telegram readers from the Y.M.C.A. Model Legislature which opens Thursday in Sacramento.

Her by-lined stories on events at the model legislature will focus on delegations from the Los Altos, Bellflower and Long Beach Y.M.C.A. youth groups.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf.

JUDY RUTTER, 17, a member of the Los Altos delegation will be one of 12 elected officers at the statewide meeting. She will be secretary of the State Senate.

"I don't think people know exactly what is going on in the Y.M.C.A.," Nancy said, "I want to try to give them a better insight."

The delegation, accompanied by advisers including Mrs. Lloyd E. Gilbert, 2031 McNab Ave., will leave for Sacramento Wednesday and will return home next Sunday.

## Barbershop Singers Slate Harmony Fete for Feb. 17

The Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual Harmony Fete Feb. 17, according to Charles Cartin, president.

The show, which Cartin emphasized, is not a contest but an evening of stellar entertainment, will open at 8:15 in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Proceeds from the event, which drew more than 3,000 persons last year, will go to provide scholarships for talented local high school students to attend Arrowbear, a summer music camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

IN ADDITION to six of the best barbershop quartets in the West, the 30-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter and the 28-voice female chorus of the society's counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, will be featured.

Headlining the two-and-a-half-hour program will be the Forte-Niners from Hayward, Calif., fresh from winning the title of Far Western District champions at San Diego last October.

Master of ceremonies this year will be Carl Hancuff of Salt Lake City, who is also a member of the featured quartet, the Tonichords.

Donna Lee Kelly, Miss Wetcome to Long Beach this year, will also participate as Miss Harmony Hostess for the evening.

ANOTHER OF the outstanding quartets will be the Chordsmen of Whittier, who have placed in the top of the district and regional finals for the past four years.

Also appearing will be the Galaxies, a women's quartet from Los Angeles, which although organized only last year, placed 11th in the international competition.

Other groups are the Devil-lares of Glendale, Ariz., who placed fifth in the Far Western District finals and the fun-making Manhattans of Manhattan Beach.

Tickets may be purchased either in person or by mail from Russ Cunningham, 2377 Pacific Ave.

THE LONG BEACH chapter set up its scholarship program for talented teenagers in 1959 and since several score have benefited from a summer outing combined with advanced musical instruction under Fred Ohlen-dorf, director of Arrowbear.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. was founded in 1938 for the purpose of delaying the death of the old-fashioned, four-part

## Anti-Weed Drive Set in County

It's weed-abatement time once again.

All persons living in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County, or in a city within the Consolidated County Fire Protection District, were reminded today by the Board of Supervisors that it's time to get rid of weeds.

Deadline for weed abatement is March 15. The measure is taken each year as a safeguard against brush and grass fires.

THE BOARD adopted a resolution last Tuesday which declares the weeds to be a public nuisance which must be removed by the owner by March 15, or be removed by the county at the owner's expense.

A hearing has been scheduled, however, for 9:30 a.m., March 15, in the Hall of Administration, Los Angeles, for any person objecting to the abatement proceedings against his property.

Notices to destroy weeds, brush and rubbish are posted on property where such abatement is required.

## CHILD TOLD TO GET LOST, SO SHE DOES

TORONTO (AP)—Someone told 7-year-old Heather Whyte to "get lost." And she did.

Two hundred policemen and Civil Defense corpsmen conducted a lengthy search for her Saturday, after she had been missing all night, and found her at the home of a friend.

Police said whoever told Heather to get lost was only joking.



for this event nationally famous  
**BRENTWOODS**  
regularly 2<sup>98</sup>, reduced to

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## COME SCOOP A CLOSETFUL AT BEGINNING-OF-SEASON SAVINGS

If you know Brentwoods, as million of smart women coast-to-coast do, you'll come a-runnin' for two, six or even a dozen. If you don't, here's your chance to get acquainted . . . save plenty at this very special price. You'll choose from one of our greatest Brentwood collections ever . . . packed with fashion news . . . delightful trims, pockets, collar interest, skirts from slim to sweep. Most with set-in sleeves (won't pull out when you do your home work). All machine wash. Some have wash 'n wear, little or no ironing finish. Pick stripes, checks, prints, in fine quality cottons, acetate and cotton blends. Sizes 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Some 9 to 15.

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELLFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON • COSTA MESA • CRESHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONTEREY PARK • MONROVIA • MONTEBELLO • MONTROROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RESEDA • SANTA MONICA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERNON/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WINTER DOWNS • WINTERWOOD CENTER

**CHARGE IT**

**ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS**  
EXCEPT: Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose

## DON'T UNDERESTIMATE 'EM Petticoat Troop Backs Proposals

(Continued From Page B-1)

alarm system. Is designed to correct deficiencies found in recent Fire Underwriters' Survey so that fire insurance rates will not be boosted for homeowners.

6. Alamitos Bay and Marina improvements. Provides for \$3,130,750 to be spent from tidelands—not tax—funds for needed additions to development in this area. Seven projects are contemplated.

7. Belmont Plaza Beach

Center. Provides for \$908,760 from tidelands funds for recreation facilities—including meeting rooms, parks, parking, swimming pools, beach change stations—at site of former recreation building destroyed by fire.

A. Charter amendment to raise to \$500,000 amount city can spend with state approval each year for minor projects on tidelands areas. Will expedite tidelands development and assure that full cost of small projects can be taken from tidelands funds, not taxes.

B. Charter amendment to lift restrictions on use of tidelands money for operation of the beaches and tidelands developments. Assures that tax money will not have to be spent for this purpose.

C. Charter amendment improving city's budget and finance methods to allow the accounting system to be brought up to date and to provide for tighter control by city manager and council of departmental budgets.

D. Charter amendment allowing leases on city land for periods up to 60 years rather than present 25 years. Necessary to attract major developments such as hotels. State allows 66 years for such purposes.

E. Charter amendment deleting six pages of description of the city's boundaries as they existed in 1921 and replacing them with a simple description of the present boundaries.

### L.B. Music Festival Dates Set

(Continued From Page B-1)

Concert, conducted by Ny-stedt, State College.

May 3—Eileen Farrell Concert, presented by Community Concerts Association, Municipal Auditorium.

May 4—Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, Museum of Art.

May 6—Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, Municipal Auditorium.

Falling within the Festival period will be the May 5 Drama Festival, sponsored by the Council of the Living Theater, a group composed of representatives of theater groups in the city. The Drama Festival will be held at State College.



MASTER OF HIS OWN TINY WORLD, 20-year-old Long Beach State College student Philip Morrison gives a demonstration of his amazing skill with puppets.

### PUPPET WORLD

## He Flicks His Wrist and the Show Is On

By ROBERT WILCOX  
Education Editor

Twenty-year-old Philip Morrison's got the world on a string.

With a flick of his wrist he brings applause, laughter, tears as he practices his ancient art.

His "world" is a 10-foot-long stage along which, hidden by a partition, he parades a series of colorfully costumed 18-inch characters before the wondering eyes of children.

THE LONG Beach State College art major is an 11-year veteran at staging puppet shows before clubs and church groups and in private homes.

He makes his own puppets, constructs his own sets, and, with the help of a friend, presents an amazing variety of voices.

Although he's been in puppetry since the age of 9, and stages about 50 shows a year, Morrison still marvels at the mysterious power he holds in his hands. "Most children believe the 'actors' are real," says Morrison. "The witch may be the hit of the show, but she's so frightening I never bring her out to take a bow."

TO ASSURE this reality, the youth, who buys his spring semester books out of the proceeds from his Christmas shows, makes his puppets out of paper mache in order to "line their faces with 'character.'"

A soft-spoken classical pianist who becomes excited when he talks about puppets and particularly their audiences, Morrison is studying to be an art teacher.

He is aided in his shows by a Santa Ana friend and LBSC history major, Randall Robb, who writes the scripts and is described by Morrison as a "master of dialect."

It was Robb who supplied much of the thick Irish brogue for his "The Luck of Shemus O'Donahue," a production which, like others, is due to be discarded when the pair get tired of it.

PREPARING for a half-hour production usually takes many hours, including an evening of discussion, rehearsals and construction of the set.

Still with the performance generally comes pandemonium.

"We strive for a fast pace and our shows are always hectic," laments Morrison. One of their big Christmas shows was marred when an entire puppet rack came tumbling down in a mass of tangled strings.

GENERAL charge for a 30-minute show is \$15, but Morrison makes it clear that there are rewards far beyond the financial in what he considers "a dying art."

"Puppets—like dolls—are made for children. When you're up there working the puppets, you can't see the audience, but you can feel their reactions."

That, he said, is what makes the whole thing worthwhile.

## Series to Give Dental-Health Hints

Application of three basic rules of good oral hygiene can reduce the high incidence of dental disease, a spokesman for the Harbor District Dental Society said Saturday.

Dr. John J. Gibson, 1962 Dental Health Week chairman, identifies the three

factors as nutritious foods, proper toothbrushing after eating and regular dental

checkups.

**SOMEONE IS WAITING** for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

During Dental Health Week (Feb. 4-10) the Harbor District Dental Society will give answers to much-asked questions about dental health in a series to be published in The Press-Telegram, beginning Monday.

## Scooter Ride Fatal

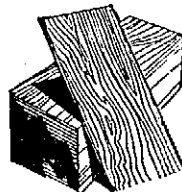
APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dale M. Obray, 14, Victorville, died Saturday of injuries suffered a week ago when he was struck by a car while riding a motor scooter.

**IF YOU FIX THINGS**, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

# FINAL WEEK! PLYWOOD Sale

If you don't save a "heap" on this, we're nuts. We have approximately three thousand sheets of different species, such as birch, walnut, knotty pine, knotty cedar, ash, mahogany, shina, blonde limba, heingbone oak, African cherry, and others. Values originally as high as \$64.00 per sheet. We have built 5 racks so that you may select from your own price and choice of species. Each rack contains "one price" per sheet, any sheet regardless of species. Your choice of \$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99, or \$5.99 per rack as marked. Serve yourself. (Some species, lots of same kind. Other species limited to a few sheets).

### HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS!



48x120 1/4" DF Ply

with vinyl stucco type overlay. Orig. value 35c per ft. or 14.00 per sheet. Yours for only.. **2.99** per sheet

48x96—3/16"

Knotty Cedar

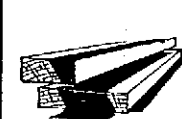
Reg. value 11.20 Yours for only..... **3.99** per sheet

48x96—3/16"

Birch Ply

Reg. value 8.96 Yours for only..... **4.99** per sheet

1x6" and 1x8" Clr. Kiln Dried Cedar



3" to 6" lengths. Ideal for cabinet work, shelving, etc. Where finer, smooth material is needed. Save 1/2 of normal price.

6" ONLY.. **9c** per lin. ft.  
8" ONLY **12c** per lin. ft.

Genuine Armstrong Ceiling Tile

12x12—1/2" washable white #201. High in acoustics, washable, white surface, prime sealed on back of each tile. Flange joint for easy installation.

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1 LOT FOR ONLY **11c** PER 59 FT.

Thinner profit item

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A gillion uses! (good stuff, too)

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REDWOOD GRAPESTAKE FENCING

All bundled 20 pcs. per bundle. All #1 stakes. All heart redwood. 1x2x6 stakes only \$14.75 per 100. 1x2x5 stakes..... ONLY **\$14.75** per 100

5'-HIGH FENCE WITH 4x4 POSTS

AND STRONG 2x4 RAILS. (figure 5 1/2 stakes per foot).

ONLY **\$1.07** PER LIN. FT.

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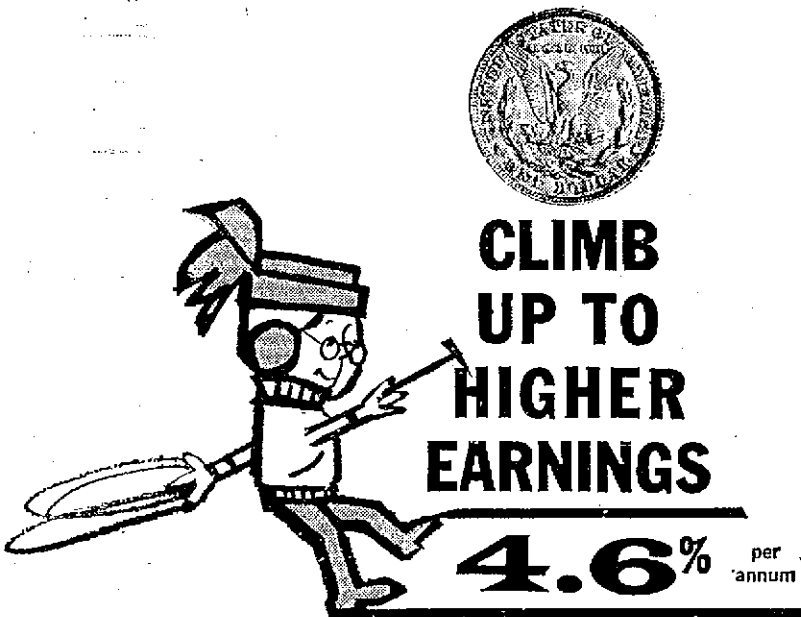
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Modern—Maple—Provincial Furniture

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FURNITURE CO.

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Adjust your sights to this new high interest rate just declared by our board of directors for the period January 1 thru March 31, 1962. At our old rate of 4 1/2% you were receiving top interest. Now you'll be earning even more. And our policy of paying interest four times a year continues. Consider the big difference this new rate will make in your total savings program! Consider safety too! Every dollar in your Community account is insured up to \$10,000. (If there are 3 in your family, you may have insured accounts totalling \$70,000). Community offers many more customer advantages. Find out by visiting one of our nearby offices soon.

DAILY INTEREST gives you even greater earnings. Your dollars earn interest from the day they are received through the end of the quarter  
Convenient save-by-mail-plan

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and Loan Association

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. / PARAMOUNT 15350 Paramount Blvd. / LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Ave.

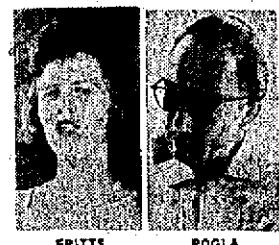
Added Bonus! All savings received in envelopes postmarked February 10 earn from February 1



## SIDEWALK SEWATE

**HOW MUCH MONEY DOES A PERSON NEED TO BE CALLED WEALTHY?**  
(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

**VIOLET FRITTS**, 1335 Chestnut Ave., dental laboratory employee: "I'd say you'd need at least \$1,000 a month to live normally and not have to worry."



**JOHN ROGLA**, 1088 Apt. C Alamos Ave., cosmetologist: "It depends on how you live. I'd say a person who earns \$25,000 a year is wealthy."

**L. OSWALD**, 1166 Magnolia Ave., cook: "At least a half a million dollars."



**CHARLES COPLAN**, 3140 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, warehouseman: "Quite a bit. You need your own home, about \$10,000 in the bank and a good income."

**T. M. WRIGHT**, 1015 E. Ocean Blvd., housewife: "It takes an awful lot. I'd say a billion dollars."



**RUTH LARUE**, 144 Apt. A, W. Ninth St., retired: "I don't know, I never have been wealthy. I think you'd need at least \$10,000."

## Vets Honor 4 Chaplains at Service

Memorial service for the Four Chaplains who gave their lives to four others might live during World War II will be marked in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., at 2 p.m. today.

Long Beach and Orange County Joint Veterans Councils are sponsoring the service honoring the four: Alexander Good, rabbi; Father Jack Washington, priest; Clark V. Poling, Baptist minister and George Lewis Fox, Dutch Reform minister.

The chaplains gave their life preservers to seamen of the S. S. Dorchester and went down with the ship.

The Rev. Dr. L. A. Plumer, state chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rev. Virgil E. Bjerke, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will speak.

## Death Notices

**PASCOE**—Mrs. Jean E., 63, of 2828 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Robert H.; daughters, Mrs. Jeanette C. Halbin, Mrs. Jessie E. Paul; mother, Mrs. Nellie E. Elston. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral directors.

**FAKTOR**—Theodore R., of 2101 San Vicente Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys M.; son, Theodore L.; brothers, Roy, Ralph, Martin; sisters, Misses Laura and Nora Faktor, Mrs. Anna Whitney. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**TAPKING** (Lakewood)—John C., of 6057 Coldbrook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha O.; son, John D.; daughter, Mrs. Joann Peterson; sister, Mrs. Frances Hoekstra. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

**LAWRENCE**—Roy, 58, of 2842 Del Amo Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Jo; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Edwards; son, LeRoy; brothers, Ted, Al; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Klenitz. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**JACOBSEN** (Bellflower)—Mrs. Theresa M., 72, of 15746 S. Blaine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Joseph N.; sister, Mrs. Alto Schoettler. Service Monday, 9 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**HENSLEY**—Marion C., 85, of 1425 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Halley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**MILBERT**—William B., 38, of 16658 S. Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Lorna; son, William; daughter, Judith Ann; mother, Mrs. Thomas McCabe. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**MEYER**—Albert Robert, 73, of 3343 Ladoga St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Russell P.; brothers, Emil and Otto; sister, Martha Weiss. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

**MELLO** (Artesia)—Manuel C., 63, of 12660 South St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; daughters, Mrs. Elvira Souza, Mrs. Elsie DeMello, Mrs. Olivia Cardoza, Mrs. Velma Matias, Margie Mello; son, Enos. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia.

**ROUWENHORST** (Artesia)—John, 81, of 11824 Ashworth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lucretia; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Fikse, Mrs. Lucretia Verkaik; sons, Bert, Martin, John; sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Verkaik, Mrs. Mary Ann Verkaik.

**Film to Be Shown in School Cafeteria**

**ANAHEIM**—Western High School's American Field Service will sponsor a showing of the film "Gidget" Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the school cafeteria as a fund raising project.

**WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION**

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itchy urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and fast, tired, tired. Thirdly, in such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

**Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for ASTHMA BRONCHITIS SINUS**

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Violet Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for all kinds of pills, but still had no relief. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It others have failed to help me, by all means try this simple, effective method and realize what a relief you will experience."

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

**Dr. Chan, D.C.**  
928 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
Chinese Herb Specialist

ter, Mrs. Althea Woudenberg; Kuwahara; brothers, Kazuyoshi, Kenji; sisters, Yukiko, Akiko; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enkichi Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Yonotaro Kuwahara. Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Buddhist Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

**DRUSCHEL**—Mrs. Emma Z., 91, of 4330 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Mildred Druschel; son, Clifford; sisters, Misses Margaret and Della Zimmerman; brother, George Zimmerman. Service at Portland, Ore., Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

**KUWAHARA** (Compton)—Sumiko, 4 (girl), of 18417 S. Central Ave., Compton, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki

Kuwahara; brothers, Kazuyoshi, Kenji; sisters, Yukiko, Akiko; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enkichi Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Yonotaro Kuwahara. Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Buddhist Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

**GOLLING** (Garden Grove)—Bertha Louise, 59, of 12112 Haster St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George; sons, Raymond E. and Paul P. Longbottom; daughter, Peggy L. Twait; two sisters. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

**KUWAHARA** (Compton)—Sumiko, 4 (girl), of 18417 S. Central Ave., Compton, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki

## WITHOUT BRAKES YET

## Bed on Wheels Gets Frown From Police

**FARNBOROUGH**, England (UPI)—Police here are "throwing the book" at an apprentice aircraft mechanic for driving a motorized bed without proper brakes or license plates.

Richard Brown, 19, fixed up the bed with a motor scooter engine last September, filled it with students in nightcaps and drove it in a parade which raised \$1,700 for charity.

A policeman stopped Brown and his bed during the parade and told him he would be reported but he thought nothing of it until he received five summonses.

Among other things, he was charged with driving without insurance and failing to have a fully licensed driver with him when he had only a learner's permit.

The 12 students riding with Brown received 4 summonses each.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1946

## Snow Immobilizes Traffic in Belgrade

**BELGRADE**, Yugoslavia (AP)—An avalanche in southern Yugoslavia held up the Orient Express from Athens to Paris for seven hours Friday night and other trains also were slowed by the heavy snow.

## HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems. **YOU CAN BE WELL**. Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment. **DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.** 919-825 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. HE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

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BROWNIE — Threads itself automatically... right onto 400 ft. fast take-up reel for half hour shows. Forward and reverse controls, power rewind, even "stills".  
List 94.50 **69.95**

**8mm Movie Camera**  
BROWNIE — "Automatic 8"... Fully automatic electric eye... sets lens to any light condition, indoors or outdoors. F1.6 lens.  
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**Super 27 Outfit**  
Star flash outfit with one roll of 127 film, flash bulb and battery. Also takes color snapshots.  
**8.98**

**35mm Cavalcade Projector**  
Fully automatic timer. Remote control cord. Exclusive editing lever. Reliable focus 500-watt bulb.  
**65.00**

**Starmite Outfit**  
BROWNIE — Compact camera with built-in flash. Kit includes: camera, flash-bulbs, #127 film (12 exp.) batteries.  
List 12.95 **9.29**

**SYLVANIA BLUE DOT Super Flash Bulbs**  
Press 25 Box of 12... Reg. 1.65 **1.29**  
Press 25B Box of 12... Reg. 1.97 **1.59**  
AG-1 Box of 12... Reg. 1.34 **1.09**  
AG-1B Box of 12... Reg. 1.55 **1.23**  
M-2 Box of 12... Reg. 1.42 **1.19**  
M-2B Box of 12... Reg. 1.65 **1.29**

**35mm Slide Magazine**  
AIREQUIP — For all automatic slide changers. Holds up to 32 slides.  
**1.35**  
**8mm Colored Film**  
Kodachrome — 2 sided 25' roll gives 50' of beautiful color film. List 2.85 **1.95**  
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**Black & White Film**  
Verichrome Pan — Your choice of 127, 120 or 620 size. List 55¢ **3:1.00**

**MEN'S White Shirts**  
"The Squire". Sanitized 100% cotton with less than 1% shrinkage. Collars with permanent stays, convertible cuffs. Each shirt packed in cello bag. 14 1/2 to 17.  
7.90 Value **2 FOR 5.00**

**Color—Black & White FILM PROCESSING by KODAK**

**SNOWY BLEACH**  
For Automatic Washers. Safe for all washables.  
Family Size—24 oz. Box **2:1.00**

**KLEAR FLOOR WAX**  
Self-Polishing... Dries clear as glass.  
1 Qt. 14 oz. **1.19**

**CASCADE**  
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1 lb. 4 oz. **39¢**

**LIQUID SIMILAC**  
Sterilized modified milk for infant feeding. With or without iron.  
Reg. 25¢ **2:39¢**

**KAL KAN M.P.S.**  
Dog 'n Cat Food. CHUNK STYLE with Sauce.  
14 oz. Cans **6:97¢**

**COMET CLEANSER**  
Bleaches out stains... Kills household germs.  
Giant Size **2:39¢**

**IVORY SOAP**  
Personal Size... **5:32¢**  
**CAMAY SOAP**  
Reg. Size **3:29¢**  
IVORY SNOW, giant **79¢**  
**OXYDOL**  
Giant... **2:29¢**

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Complexion SIZE **4:1.00**  
KING SIZE **79¢**  
KING SIZE **1.29**  
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**Sav-on VITAMINS**

**Multi-Vitamins**  
A dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule.  
100 CAPS **2.75**

**Therapeutic Formula**  
High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamins deficiencies.  
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**Thiamin Chloride**... 100 tabs **2.75**  
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**Vitamin "E"** 30 mg... 100 caps **1.09**  
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**ICE CREAM**  
**SAV-ON DELUXE HAND PACKED**  
Pt. 30¢ Qt. 59¢

**Head Scarfs**  
All weather scarf with hand rolled hem. Large assortment of fashion colors in prints or solids. Also black or white. Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

**Halo Shampoo**  
Your choice of Regular or Dry Hair Formula. Leaves your hair bright, fresh & shining. Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

**8 Transistor Radio**  
2 band, all wave portable with retractable antenna. Battery, earphone, carrying case with strap included. 1 Year Guarantee. **22.95**

**Ice Cream Topping**  
TOWNE PRIDE • Butterscotch • Strawberry • Caramel • Chocolate Fudge • Pineapple  
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**Johnson & Johnson Cotton Buds**  
With "Soft-Slide"... can't splinter, can't snag. Box of 50 (150 tips) Reg. 55¢ **39¢**

**Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo**  
Pure Mild. Can't hurt eyes. 7 oz. Reg. 95¢ **67¢**

**ALL PURPOSE Wiping Towels**  
by EXCELLO  
All cotton, about 16x14" size. Assorted colors. Ideal for dusting or polishing. Laundry fresh, ready to use.  
Pak of 6 **69¢**

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**FOR YOUR PROTECTION** — Compounding your prescription is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast, courteous service.



## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Brawlers Knock Policeman Out

A reserve policeman was knocked unconscious in a near-riot that resulted in the arrest of five boys at a teen-age dance in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., police reported Saturday.

The brawl was broken up by regular police summoned by special officers after Frank W. Trestler was knocked out.

Arrested on various charges of failure to disperse, resisting arrest and interfering with an officer were Darrell M. White, 19, of 1481 Warren Ave.; Joseph L. Green, 18, of 1450 Orange Ave.; two 17-year-old boys and one 16-year-old.

### Jaycee Dance Party Saturday

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage the third in a series of dance parties Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium. The party will be taped for presentation on KTLA, Channel 5, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. Headliner for the show will be James Darren, star of "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."



DARREN

### Casting Party Slated Monday

Long Beach amateur talent is invited to a casting party for a professionally staged performance Monday.

The party will be at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A director employed by Jerome H. Cargill Productions will be present to assign parts on the basis of the talent he sees.

The show, to be titled "Front 'n' Center," is scheduled for February 24-25.

### Service Station Man Robbed

Rufus T. Greenwell, 65, attendant at a service station at 4545 E. Pacific Coast Highway was robbed of \$80 by a gunman Saturday. The bandit escaped in the fog, police said.

### Douglas Aide to Address Packagers

The Douglas unit-load system recently developed for Pan American Airways at the Long Beach plant will be discussed Thursday at a joint meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers and the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Material Handling Society.

The system will be explained by H. O. Olson, assistant chief of the support-equipment section of the Douglas Aircraft Division. The meeting will be in Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

### Stork Wins One Race Out of Three

The third time wasn't a charm for Gregory Ulm and his wife Janet when they raced the stork from Norwalk to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital for their third baby.

The Ulms, of 15228 Flatbush Ave., got only as far as a gas station at Alondra and Bellflower boulevards in Bellflower when the story caught up with them.

Brown haired, seven-pound Margie will be able to tell her friends they picked an appropriate place. It was a serve-yourself gas station.

Doctors at the hospital said later both mother and daughter are doing fine.

LAST  
4  
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10% to 50% off

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2 fine 5x7 portraits, regularly 12.00 .....now **5.95**  
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FRAMES: wood and metal

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Hand Painted miniatures, reg. 19.95 .....**10.95**  
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Copies of Old Pictures, 8x10 reg. 7.00 .....**3.95**  
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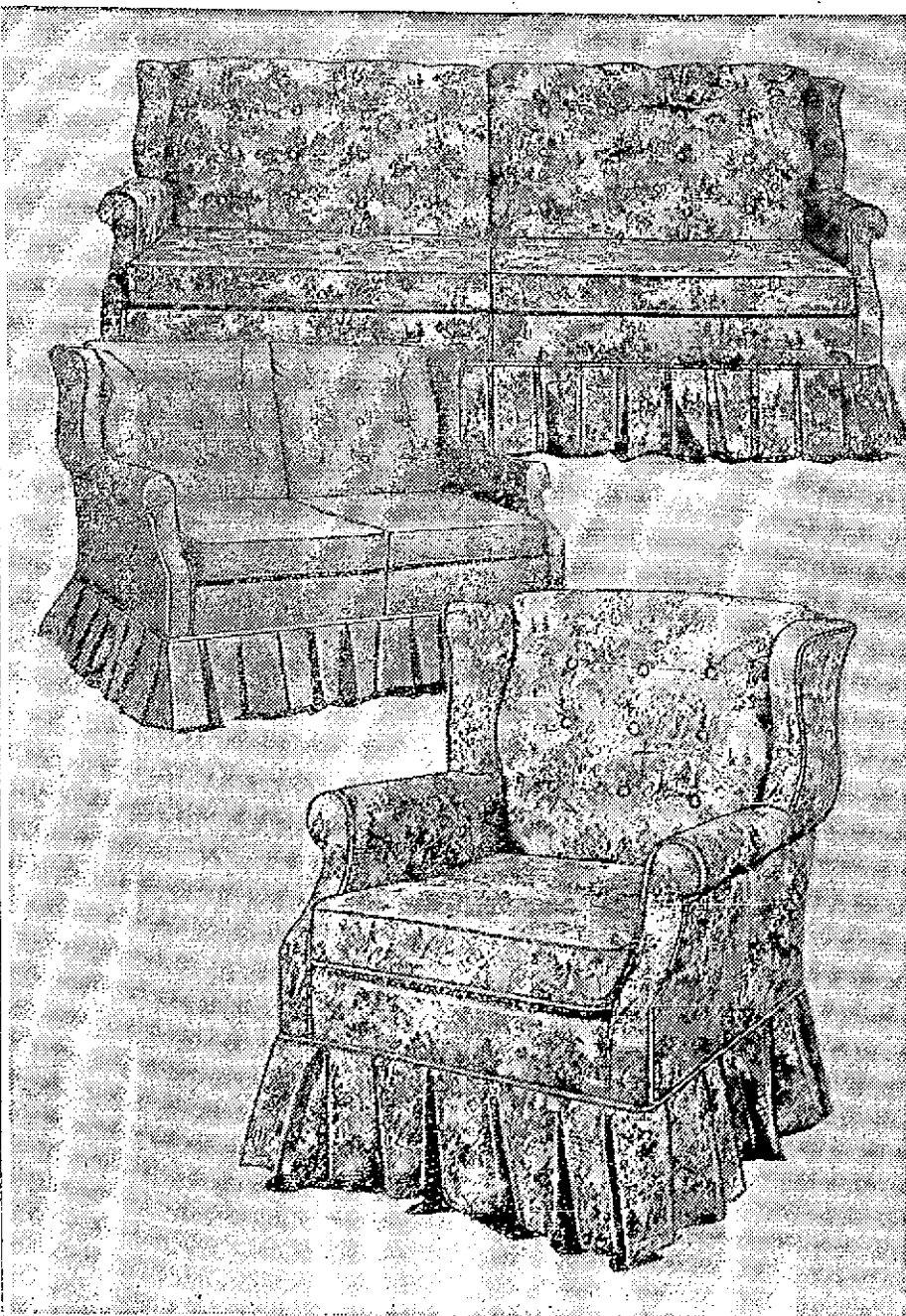
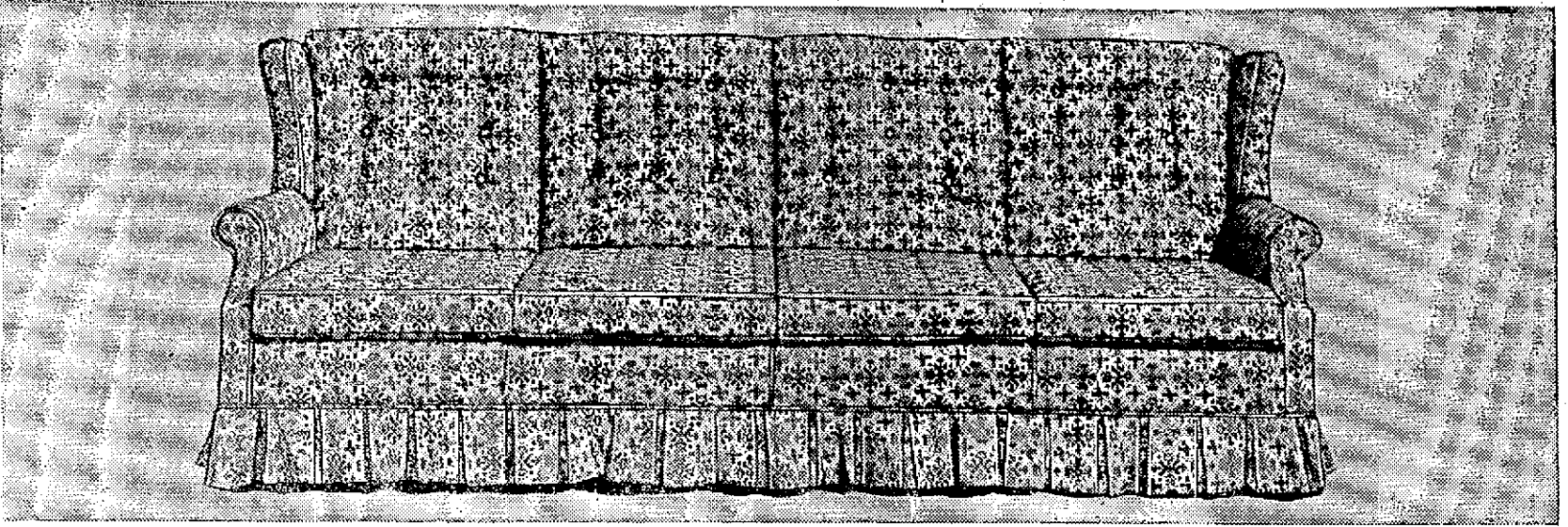
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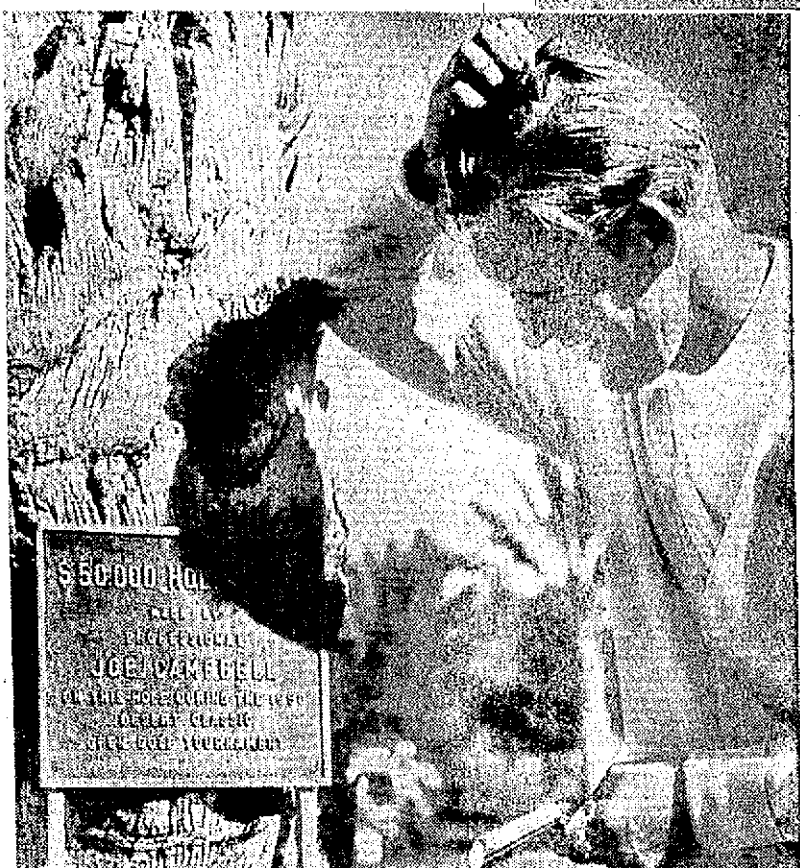
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## SCENIC SETTING FOR GOLF CLASSIC

Against a background of snow-covered mountains and in the reflection of a pool, Sam Snead lines up putt on 13th hole of Eldorado Country Club. Action took place in second round. The 90-hole Palm Springs Classic ends today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

—Associated Press Wirephoto

## A NEW JACKPOT WINNER

Dick Mayer looks at plaque commemorating Joe Campbell for his hole-in-one during 1960 Palm Springs Golf Classic. A few minutes earlier Mayer had an ace and was \$50,000 richer.

# O'Ree Scores Hat Trick as Blades Rout Seals

## FREE THROWS COST LBSC 82-77 DECISION

By AL LARSON  
Orange County State, the winningest small college basketball team on the West Coast, claimed Long Beach State as its 17th victim of the season, 82-77, Saturday night before 1,150 spectators who braved the fog to get to Fullerton JC. And by the time the contest was over, coach Dick Perry's 49ers thought they were in a fog after watching the Titans parade to the free throw line.

The Titans rattled off 18 gifts shots the first half, then staved off two 49er threats to avenge an early season loss at the hands of LBSC.

FOR THE night, Orange State's marksmen dropped in 30 of 36 attempts from the foul line with Terry Hermann leading the way with 12-for-12.

Long Beach outshot the Titans from the field, canning five more field goals (31-of-57 for a blazing 54 percent clip), but the 49ers were overwhelmed at the foul line—the visitors collected 15 charity points.

The 49ers fell behind early in the game and played catch-up ball the rest of the night. Long Beach's most serious run came in the opening moments of the second half. Trailing 46-37 at the intermission break, the Perry-men rattled off nine points in a row to gain a 46-46 deadlock.

But Jerry Ewart dropped in two buckets to push the Titans ahead for good. Then with eight minutes remaining, Long Beach began another rally, but each time the 49ers scored a basket the Titans took advantage of the bonus rule to chip in two free throws.

THE VICTORY pushed Orange County's winning streak to five and increased their season record in college play to 17-3. Long Beach now stands 11-9. The 49ers return to league competition next Tuesday, hosting San Fernando Valley State.

Hermann was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. He was joined by three other Titan starters

in double figures — Ewart with 18, Jon Brettman with 16 and Edgar Clark with 14.

Stan Andersen topped the Long Beach attack with 16 points while Ron Batson followed with 15. Lyn Hodge and Bill Florentine tallied 13 each.

L. Beach G F P T QSC G F P T QSC  
Florentine 5 14 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Batson 7 13 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Hodge 5 14 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Andersen 7 13 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Hines 6 14 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Kohn 7 13 13 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Mongomery 2 11 11 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Nepelovich 2 11 11 33 13 3 14 3 13  
Totals 31 52 22 57 Totals 26 30 36 58  
Halftime score: Orange County 49, LBSC 37.

## Flying Wheels Wallop Fresno

FRESNO—The Long Beach Flying Wheels won their second straight game over the Fresno Wheelers, 62-45 here Saturday.

Bill Johnson was the big wheel for Long Beach, tipping in 18 points. John Cheeves followed with 17.

Long Beach (62) Fresno (45)  
Johnson (18) Johnson (12)  
Cheeves (17) Cheeves (12)  
Gerard (11) Gerard (11)  
Hovest (11) Hovest (11)  
Vaccara (10) Vaccara (10)  
Halftime score: Long Beach 37, Fresno 17.  
Long Beach sub: McKinnon (4).  
Fresno sub: Mazzola (1).

## 12,324 See S.F. Fall 8-Pts. Off

By DOUG IVES  
Speedy Willie O'Ree scored his second hat trick of the year as the Blades exploded for an 11-4 win over inter-state rival San Francisco at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,324—second largest in Western Hockey League history—

WHL Standings  
NORTHERN DIVISION  
Edmonton 28 19 2 54 104 173  
Calgary 22 22 3 49 109 189  
Seattle 11 33 2 25 134 214  
Vancouver 11 33 2 25 134 214  
SOUTHERN DIVISION  
Portland 22 12 3 61 184 197  
Spokane 25 12 3 55 125 126  
Los Angeles 19 21 1 35 144 187  
San Francisco 17 29 1 35 144 187  
Saturday's Results  
Edmonton 9, San Francisco 4.  
Los Angeles 9, Calgary 7.  
Seattle 5, Portland 4.

League history—not only saw the Blades put a lock on third place, but also watched them exceed by two goals their previous high effort.

The Blades, who are now eight points ahead of the Seals, opened up a 2-1 first-period lead, stretched the margin to 6-3 after two chucks and followed with a team record of five goals in the third period.

O'REE SCORED in each period, the first on a breakaway, the second on a 10-footer from the left side, and the third on a simple tap-in from just in front of the net. Willie's first hat trick came on Dec. 22 against Spokane.

THE FIERY Negro, who also had two assists, had plenty of help. Ralph Keller and Ching Johnson each tallied twice. Recently acquired Stan Maxwell had four assists and Ed Panagabko three.

Panagabko also scored once and his goal, with 6:32 left in the second period, put the Blades ahead for keeps 3-2.



## MARATHON LEADER

Gene Littler totals score after firing 68 Saturday for two-stroke lead in Palm Springs Classic.

## DICKINSON SECOND

# Littler Garners 2-Stroke Lead

By JERRY WYNN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—The California Comet is soaring and plate with an even par 72 at Tamarisk Saturday for 272. He is one shot ahead of Palmer, who carded a 71 at Indian Wells. Jay Hebert, with a 69 at Tamarisk for 204, is another in position to make a serious run at Littler today.

THE PRIDE of San Diego fired a four-under par 68 at Indian Wells Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the fourth round of the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic and share the spotlight with Dick Mayer, who captured the \$50,000 hole-in-one jackpot.

BUT LITTLER will have the limelight all to himself today when he tees off at Bermuda Dunes, the final stop on this five course, 90-hole links merry-go-round. If he pulls off the brass ring, he'll have a golden reward of \$5,300 to add to the \$9,000 he collected by winning at San Francisco last week.

Today's round will be nationally televised and should provide an exciting show. For Littler is paired with Arnold Palmer, who is three strokes off the pace, and a prodigious head-to-head duel is expected between the two champions.

Littler's 68 Saturday, coupled with earlier rounds of 67-71-64, put him at 270. Gardner Dickinson, the 54-

# Ex-U.S. Open Champ Connects on Tamarisk 2nd

By JERRY WYNN  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Dick Mayer, a golfer who has traveled the peaks of success and depths of despair, was back in the ether Saturday.

The Hollywood-handsome, blond 37-year-old from La Jolla captured the \$50,000 reward for a hole-in-one on the 174-yard second hole at

Channel 4, 1:30 p.m. Tamarisk during the fourth round of the Palm Springs Golf Classic.

It was a moment of madness. "I made it, I made it," Mayer screamed, tossing his 4-iron club to the ground and his white cap in the air.

HE WAS KISSED by his wife, Mary Lou, and hugged by his amateur partners, Carl Haymond, Bob Lynch and Malcolm Cravens.

"I didn't know it was going in," said Mayer. "I was just trying to get it close to the pin. The ball hooked in the air, and I turned away from it. I was mad that I had three-putted the last hole. But I looked back, and saw the ball take a few skips on the green and disappear."

"I don't know exactly what I did then, but I know I was very excited and happy." Mayer still was in partial shock two holes later when he said he "blacked out" on a tee shot that went out of bounds and spoiled an excellent round of 70 that placed him among the tournament leaders at 277.

ASKED IF he had made an arrangement with another pro to split the \$50,000, Mayer replied bluntly, "No. It's all mine. The only split I'll make is with my wife."

On reflection, what golfer would have wanted to split with a pro "has-been" who hadn't played in a tournament since last October and who had won only \$2,825 during 1961?

Mayer's star had been on the descent since 1957 when he pulled off the spectacular double of capturing the U.S. Open and World Championship in the same year, a feat

"I WAS playing ahead of Joe Campbell when he made his ace two years ago and saw the ball go in the hole," he said. "It was a terrific thrill again this time."

Another Virginia CC amateur, Dan Ridder, was playing "about 200 yards" from Mayer, and was even closer to Don January when he was the hole-in-one hero last year. "I heard a big yell," said Ridder, "and you know what must have happened."

It was a day to remember for dandy Dick Mayer.

# Queen America Captures Santa Anita Distaff Title

By MAC MCGUIRE  
Queen America, a six-year-old mare who went off at 6-1 odds, won the filly-mare championship of the Santa Anita meeting Saturday as she turned back Oil Royalty by less than a length to win the \$62,100 Santa Margarita Handicap.

Capitalizing on a swift early pace, Queen America under a strong ride by jockey George Taniguchi overhauled the field in the final stages of the race to score the biggest victory of her career but she had to go all-out to hold off Oil Royalty at the finish. Tritoma was third and Linita, an entry with Queen America, was fourth.

Queen America raced the 1 1/4 miles in the good time of 1:49 2/5 in scoring her big win, just a second and a fifth off the stakes record set in 1959 by Bug Brush. The entry of Queen America and Linita returned \$14,000, \$6,000 and \$4,400 across the board. Oil

Royalty, coupled with Edie Belle, returned \$4,400 and \$3,800 for place and show and Tritoma paid \$10,600 for show.

AT THE START of the race in front of the stands, Tillies Baby shot out in front and Rushel-N-Peck quickly moved up to follow the pacesetter with My Portrait running third. As the field headed around the turn and into the back stretch, Tillies Baby opened up a lead of a length and a half with Queen America laying far back.

But coming around the second turn, Taniguchi moved his mount to the outside and called on Queen America for

speed. She quickly began overhauling the leaders and by the time she hit the stretch she was in third position.

Oil Royalty moved even more belatedly than Queen America and was trailing the leader by two lengths inside the sixteenth pole but gaining at every stride.

AS THEY crossed under the wire, Queen America was only three-quarters of a length in front with Tritoma another length and three-quarters back of the second finisher. My portrait, after her momentary flash of speed in the early stages, finished fifth while Rose O'Neill faded to sixth after having moved at the lead on the final turn.

Although he finished out of the money with Bushel-N-Peck, Willie Shoemaker had a triple for the dash. It was the 100th time the noted jockey had ridden three or more winners at Santa Anita and he increased his riding lead at the meeting to 40 winners.

## Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.  
Secor—L. B. Soccer Club vs. Liveoak  
Pan-American Park, 2:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodger All-Stars vs. Major  
Minor All-Stars, La Palma Park, Anaheim, 7:45 p.m.  
Auto Racing—Lions Drag Strip, time trials at 7:30 a.m., eliminations at 1:30 p.m., CJA stock cars at Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.  
Motorcycle Racing—Steeplechase at Ascot Park, time trials at 1 p.m., first race at 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball—Hartem v. Globalvoters vs. Washington Generals and Hawaii vs. Kansas City (AFL) Sports Arena, 2 p.m.  
Bowling—Women's City Tournament, Civic Center, 7 p.m.

## Saturday's Fights

At New York—Ralph Jones vs. Ray O'Leary, doc. Charley Scott, 146 lbs. Phil Goff, 140 lbs.  
At St. Thomas, V.I.—Emile Griffith vs. Philadelphie, doc. Johnny Torres, 150 1/2 lbs. Puerto Rico, 10.

## CLASSIC LEADERS

Gene Littler	67-71-64-68-270	Stan Leonard	65-67-78-72-283
Gardner Dickinson	68-66-72-72-278	Mac Hunter	73-69-70-70-281
Arnold Palmer	68-66-72-72-278	Don Fairfield	69-71-72-70-279
Jay Hebert	69-66-69-74-278	Don January	67-66-66-73-273
Jack Fleck	71-65-70-65-271	Bill Casper	72-69-69-73-283
Ed Cubber	71-65-71-67-274	Bob Goody	71-67-66-72-283
Tommy Aaron	69-67-63-70-276	Bobby Nichols	73-73-68-69-283
Dick Mayer	71-65-68-70-277	Doug Ford	62-74-74-69-268
Jack Nicklaus	68-67-71-68-274	Jim Frazier	76-71-69-67-283
Don Sned	69-71-68-70-278	Rex Bayler	65-74-70-74-273
Neil Coles	72-71-74-68-280	Doug Sanders	67-71-69-67-283
Art Wall Jr.	72-71-69-67-280	Jimmy Demaree	67-67-72-71-273
Sam Snead	70-71-67-72-280	Bill Collins	68-70-72-74-284
Tommy Jacobs	69-68-73-71-281	Ralph Blomquist	70-69-70-75-284
Don Winger	72-68-67-74-281	Masson Rudolph	72-69-70-73-284
Wes Ellis	72-65-71-72-281	Bob Harris	71-68-73-72-284
Dan Sikes	72-76-64-69-281	Carv Middlecott	72-71-64-74-281
Ray Player	68-64-68-69-281	Ray Evans	68-71-70-76-283
Jacky Cuvill	69-67-71-72-282	Dutch Harrison	71-69-74-70-281

## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
No events scheduled.  
TELEVISION  
Palm Springs Classic KRCA (4), 1:30 p.m.  
Sports Spectacular-KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Wonderful World of Golf-KNXT (2), 2 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports-KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Bowling-KHJ (1), 6:30 p.m.  
Roller Derby-KILA (1), 11 p.m.







# Snell Awaits Elliott Duel

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI)—When new mile sensation Peter Snell and old record holder Herb Elliott clash this year in the British Empire Games it will be strictly a man-to-man battle and let the stopwatch look out for itself.

That was the forecast Saturday from Snell, the burly New Zealander who Friday added brand new world records for 880 yards and 800 meters to the 3:54.4 mile mark he set a week ago.

The handsome, strapping Snell admitted that he has been concentrating on his time in recent races rather than thinking very much about the competition—or, he was too gracious to add, the lack of it.

"I think if I get in with Elliott it's going to change all that," said Snell. "I will not be able to treat things lightly. When Elliott does race, he does work."

Beyond a meeting with Elliott in the Empire Games at Perth, Australia, Nov.

22-Dec. 1, Snell set the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo as his objective. But he stressed that the Tokyo games will be the climax of his career.

"I intend to finish after Tokyo," he said. "I feel I can't devote as much time to athletics as I would wish because of the commitments of work. A guy just can't run 15 miles a day while he is trying to improve his position at work. Something has to miss out."

Snell said his race Friday in which he set an 800-meter world record of 1:44.3 and went on to an 880-yard world record of 1:45.1 was the hardest he ever has run—much harder than his record mile on the grass course at Wanganui last Saturday.

"I am more pleased with the 800-meter and 880-yard records than with my mile," he said. "I reckon it's a better record because it caps off my Olympic performance."

Prior to his races of the last weeks, Snell's claim to track fame was his upset victory over Belgium's Roger Moens for the Olympic 800-meter championship in Rome in 1960. It was Moens' world mark of 1:45.7 for the 800 meters that he eclipsed Friday.

Snell's new mark for 880 yards wiped out a figure of 1:46.8 that had been held for the last five years by American star Tom Courtney, the 1956 Olympic 800-meter champion from Fordham University.

## P-T's BRUIN GUESS BEATS ASTROLOGERS

By JEROME HALL

Two lucky guesses in last Thursday's Press-Telegram proved a bit more accurate than the predictions about the end of the world today.

The story said UCLA could upset the USC basketball team if the Bruins center out-jumped the Trojans' center. Then too, there was the forecast that UCLA's Johnny Green would be the game's high scorer.

AND WHAT'S doin' with the astrologers today?

UCLA is riding a high road toward the AAUW championship because center Fred Slaughter took control of the rebounds away from the Trojan all-America center John Rudometkin.

And Green, suddenly the best college guard in California, threw the ball at the basket with more accuracy than sonar.

When Trojan coach Forrest Twogood trudged off the floor at the Sports Arena Friday night after the Uclans had hung up an astounding 73-59 victory, he was almost crying.

COACHES seldom suffer more severe jolts. Twogood, a most likable fellow, who has had a long and rocky career at USC, was unable to explain why his nationally-ranked team looked so bad. The Trojans were out-rushed, out-rebounded, and out-shot.

It was such a convincing thumping that it's difficult to imagine the Bruins losing both of the remaining meetings between the two, which is about what would have to happen if USC is to win the AAUW crown that was considered such a cinch just a month ago.

One of the most surprised spectators Friday was the UCLA coach, Johnny Wooden. He, as everyone else, expected a one or two point margin. Not one of the 11,000 in attendance expected a 14-point decision.

Eleven of the previous 12 Bruin-Trojan games had been won by three points or less.

But Wooden took the surprise calmly. He admitted his team is in a good position to win the jackpot. "So is Stanford," he reminded.

UCLA plays Stanford Saturday night at Santa Monica CC.

The Trojans have two

weekend games. They take on the Palo Alto team Friday night at the Sports Arena and play Washington Saturday night at Loyola.

UCLA has a 4-0 record; USC is 3-2, the other loss coming from Washington.

Since this story began with a box score on predictions, it will end with another prediction:

The USC basketball team will not retain its No. 5 national ranking in the next poll.

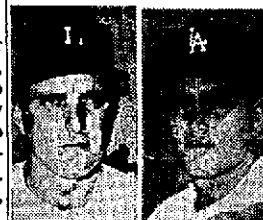


JOHN WOODEN  
Calmly Surprised

## 34 Angels, 20 Dodgers Satisfied

Two important members of the Dodger bullpen and Steve Bilko, one of the most popular Angels, returned signed contracts Saturday.

With the signing of Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski, Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi reported that



BILKO

he has one-half of his 40-man roster under contract.

Only five of 39 Angels are unsigned and none is classified as a holdout by general manager Fred Haney. "I don't anticipate any trouble from any of the five," said Haney.

Bilko, 33, had the longest hitting streak—14 games—among the Angels last year. He batted .279 with 20 homers and 59 RBI. He was given a slight raise to \$13,000.

Perranoski warranted a \$5,500 raise to \$12,000 for his outstanding rookie season in which he won seven, lost four and saved eight games. His 2.64 ERA led the Dodger staff, as did his yield of only five homers in 92 innings.

Roebuck, who sat out most of the 1961 season because of arm trouble, accepted a slight cut and signed for \$15,000.

## GLOBETROTTERS AT SPORTS ARENA TODAY

The 35th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, the world's most famous exhibition basketball team, makes its appearance at the Los Angeles Sports Arena today and at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Today's game will be preceded by an American Basketball League contest between the rejuvenated Hawaii Chiefs and the Kansas City Steers at 2 p.m. The Trotters' opposition is the Washington Generals.

Monday's exhibition at the Aud is with the Generals at 8 p.m. Cab Calloway will furnish intermission entertainment for that one.

The emphasis, is, as always where the Globetrotters are concerned, on fun.

Meadowlark Lemon, the Clown Prince of basketball heads the Globetrotter show. He has done so successfully for seven years.

## Denver Youth U.S. Skate King

BOSTON (UPI)—Monty Hoyt, a Denver teen-ager, was crowned prince of the nation's figure skaters Saturday, winning a title vacated by a tragic plane crash just one year ago.

The 17-year-old Hoyt captured the senior men's 1962 championship in a leaping, whirling free skating finish that at least temporarily stilled the title hope of the youngest skater in the history of national senior competition.

Hoyt, representing the Broadmoor Skating Club, was the first major champion chosen during the four-day competition that ends today with selection of the nation's new figure skating queen.

Schoolboy Hoyt won the crown taken last year by Bradley Lord of Boston who, with the rest of the U. S. national figure skating squad,

was killed when their plane crashed in Brussels last February.

To reach the senior men's throne, Hoyt had to outperform 12-year-old Scott Allen of Butler, N. J., his closest challenger after their compulsory figure test two days ago.

Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, a 20-year-old mother from Paramount, Calif., is the odds-on favorite to capture the senior ladies championship today.

Christine Haigler, a 13-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo. whirlwind, won the junior ladies championship despite a fall just at the end of her free skating performance.

Sandra Lee Holmes of Norwalk finished eighth in the junior ladies division.

## Littler Leads by Two

(Continued From Page C-1)

plum by taking pro honors with a 74 under par total. Amateur champions were Charles Sparks, Don Bollman and Dick Snideman, who had a sensational 83 under par.

Among Long Beach amateurs, Dan Ridder finished 53 under, Jim Crocker 52, Marshall Duffield 49, Bernie Solomon 47, Earl Lundhigh 41 and Al Dean 37.

ALWAYS A model of composure in a game of nerves, Littler did not allow the presence of Bob Hope as a playing partner or a huge gallery Saturday to distract him from continuing his sensational play. He made five birdies and one bogey.

The slip came on the second hole on three putts. But he got that stroke back on the third by arching an 8-iron to within 10 inches of the pin. He birdied the fifth on a four-foot putt and the eighth on a 30-footer to make the turn in 34.

Coming in, Littler sank 10-foot birdie putts on the 10th and 17th holes for another 34. He had to battle for his par on the 18th. Trapped on his second shot, he overshot the green and chipped back to within a foot of the cup.

"That was a hard way to end a round," he said, "but I'm happy with the 68. The course played very long today."

DICKINSON eagled the 536-yard fourth at Tamarisk by holing out a 35-yard wedge shot, but took four bogeys without a birdie the remainder of the trip.

"I must have missed a million putts from about 10 feet," he moaned.

Palmer was battling Littler on near even terms at Indian Wells until he met double bogey disaster on the 14th by catching a trap and then three putts.

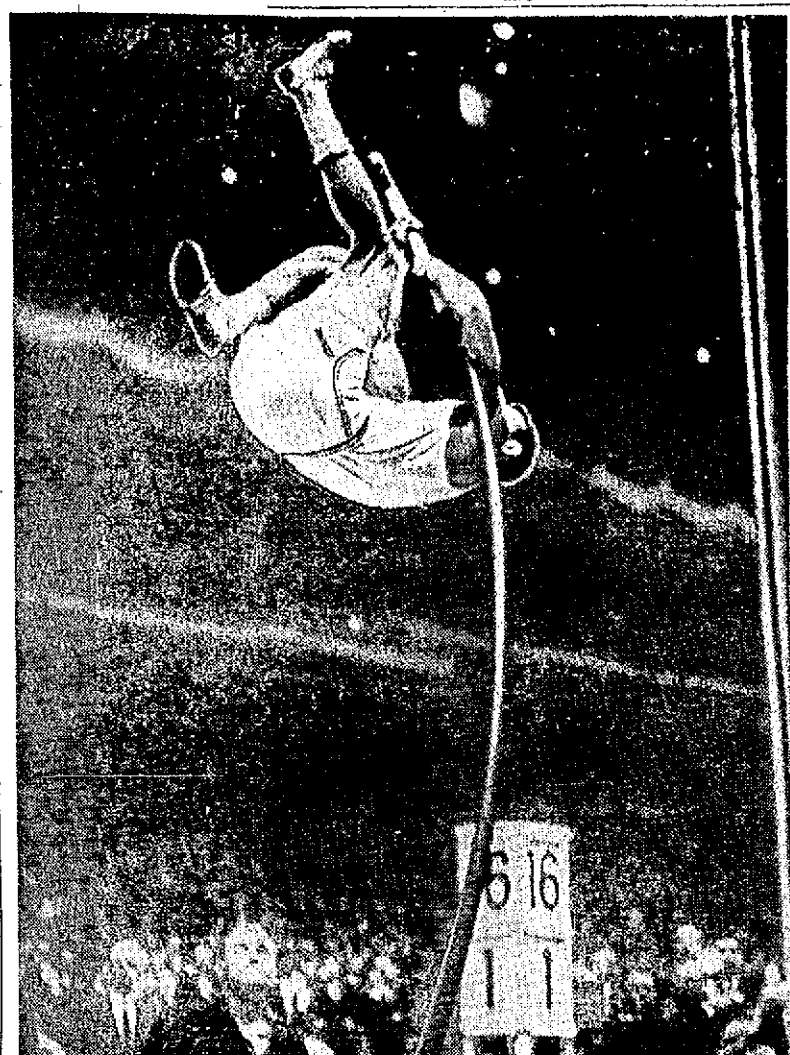
"I putted awful," he declared. The best round of the day was a six-under par 65 by Jack Fleck at Thunderbird. He will play with Littler and Palmer today starting at 10:10.

## POLY HOSTS BASEBALL CLINIC SAT.

High school baseball coaches from Southern California will gather at Poly High Saturday at 9 a.m. for the first CIF-L.A. city coaches' clinic.

Featured speakers will be USC coach Rod Dedeaux and Angel and Dodger scouts Bob Lemon, Rosey Gilhousen and Len Meyers. The afternoon session starts at 1 o'clock at Blair Field and is open to the public.

Prep coaches Ron Squire of Lynwood and Jim Galleran of Banning also will speak.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## SPRING IN THE AIR

Deep bend in fiberglass pole reveals terrific spring of John Uelses as he bettered world pole vault record with 16 feet, 3/4 inch leap Saturday night in Boston AA meet.

## SPIKED LEG AIDED UELSES TO HEIGHTS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A badly spiked leg in his senior year of high school helped make John Uelses the greatest pole vaulter in the world.

Uelses, who became the first man Friday night to pole vault higher than 16 feet, was a hurdler when he reported to the Miami High School track coach in 1954. Tony Hogan of Miami Edison, arch-rival of Miami High, defeated Uelses for two years at hurdles and Uelses decided he wanted to be a pole vaulter.

But Bob Cook, his coach, kept Uelses in reserve as a hurdler until a spike wound stopped him for six weeks in his senior year.

"It would have been too tough for him to get back into condition for both events," Cook recalled Saturday, "so we had him just concentrate on pole vaulting. I'd say he's done pretty well at it since then."

## Moore, Andrade in Non-Title Bout

By FRANK HARVEY

Aside from the Archie Moore-Alejandro Lavorante heavyweight bout, scheduled for the Sports Arena March 5, the Olympic Auditorium has lined up several top fights during the next two months.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore and the top contender for his title, Sugar Ramos have been signed for separate bouts during the next few weeks, according to promoter-matchmaker George Parnassus.

MOORE WILL meet Cisco Andrade in a non-title, over-weight bout March 2 at the Olympic. The contract sets a weight limit of 134 pounds for Andrade, a lightweight.

Andrade received the Moore offer off his stunning knock-out win over Battling Torres recently at the Olympic.

Ramos, who last month in his first United States appearance knocked out Eddie Garcia, has agreed to a Feb. 23 bout with the winner of the Danny Valdez-Pulgo Serrano fight scheduled for the Olympic Friday night.

KID RAYO, Nicaraguan welterweight champion, who knocked out Tony Lopez at Municipal Auditorium last Wednesday, has been signed to meet Curtis Cokes, fifth ranked welterweight, in the 10-round feature in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 13.

Cokes was substituted for Kenny Lane, fifth ranked junior welterweight who had to cancel after being cut up in a losing bout with Rip Randall.

Promoter Don Taylor is seeking a suitable opponent for Rayo here next month. The next Long Beach fight card is scheduled Feb. 14 with Hawthorne heavyweight Roy Smith or unbeaten welterweight Johnny Newman as part of the feature bout.



DAVEY MOORE  
At Olympic March 2

## Net Assn. Sidesteps Showdown

An expected showdown vote on open competition failed to materialize Saturday when the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced a resolution on the touchy question was withdrawn Friday night in a secret executive session.

George F. Barnes, outgoing president of the USLTA, said the groups' southern section—which originated the proposal—had agreed to withdraw the resolution requesting a stand by the USLTA for or against open tennis.

It was rumored that the resolution would have been rejected by almost a 2-1 margin of the 70 delegates at Saturday's final session of the USLTA convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. But officials would not comment on the possible outcome.

THE SOUTHERN section instead, Barnes explained, replaced its open tennis resolution with one resolving U.S. independence in determining its own course on the matter in international meetings.

That resolution was worded:

"Resolved, that the representatives of the USLTA on the committee of management of the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the delegates of the USLTA to the annual meeting of the federation oppose the adoption of any rule or resolution which will deprive the USLTA of the opportunity to independently determine the extent, if any, to which open tennis will be permitted within its area."

## Drake's 65 Cops Virginia Sweeps

Pete Drake's 12-stroke handicap gave him a net 65 Saturday for first place in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes. Results:

Low Net: Pete Drake (77-12-65), John Moore (100-34-56), Roy C. Bug (77-11-68), Franklin Robinson (75-42-64).

Blind Bogey (75): Earl East, P. Ellis, Dave Bradbury, Mervyn Hubbell, Loren Conley, Ed Davies, Al Davis, Martin Sells, Art Macrae, Jim Gibson, Roger Young, Noble Millie.

## Jane Russell to Sing at Brito Benefit

Jane Russell, motion picture and stage singing star, will headline the entertainment at the "Valentine for Gene Brito" dinner Tuesday night, Feb. 13 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Jane will close her current Chicago show on Feb. 11 and return immediately to the Southland to star in the benefit. The Joe Teronetti trio will provide the music. All funds from the dinner will go to the trust fund to aid the seriously ill Brito, former Rams and Washington Redskins star, and his family.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Buddy Blattner, who will be making his first public appearance since he was named to broadcast the Angels games. Former Vice-President Richard Nixon will be the main speaker.

Reservations, at \$15 per couple, may be made by sending checks or money order to: The Brito Fund Dinner, c/o Ed Wiese, 95 N. Maringo Ave., Pasadena.



## PLAN 'VALENTINE FOR BRITO'

Former Vice President Richard Nixon huddles with Rams stars Les Richter and Jon Arnett to help plan "Valentine for Gene Brito" dinner, Feb. 13. Nixon will be featured speaker. Receipts go to Brito trust fund, set up to aid the stricken star and his family.

## Lockyer's Leads Off AAU Meet

Eight of the nation's leading AAU basketball teams will participate in the third annual Stardust Tournament starting Thursday in Las Vegas' Convention Center with the crack Lockyer's Markets squad representing Long Beach.

Lockyer's will lead off the tourney schedule Thursday against the powerful Army All-Stars from the Presidio in San Francisco at 5:15 p.m.

Other first-round pair-

ings will feature the favored Phillips 66ers vs. the Marine All-Stars from San Diego, the Denver-Chicago Truckers vs. Pasadena Mirror-Glaze and the Las Vegas Bobcats vs. the Tacoma (Wash.) Cheney Studs.

Semifinals are billed for Friday night and the finals on Saturday.

Lockyer's faces a stern task against the star-studded Army crew, which placed third in last year's tourney. The service club is paced

by Walt Torrance, former UCLA star.

Plying-coach Ed Nichols of Lockyer's announces a starting lineup of Bruno Boin, 6-9 hook shot artist who won all-America honors while at the University of Washington; Jim Newman, 6-4 shooting ace from Arizona State who played with Kirby's Shoes the past two seasons; Dick Dickinson, 6-7, from Long Beach State, and a pair of deadeye guards in Bill

Barnes, 6 foot, from LBCC and Pepperdine, and James Smith, 5-11 from LBCC.

Supporting the starting five will be Dave Jones, 6-5 center on this year's Long Beach State club who joined Lockyer's after graduating in mid-term; Art Bias, 6 foot, Chapman College; Jimmy Ralph Smith, 5-11, LBCC; Ennis Whaley, 6-1, Boston College, and Nichols, 6-2, who played at Cal Poly.



## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Tebbetts Counters Dessen Blasts

**HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS:** Among the more prominent member of the Milwaukee Braves who have been singled out by Charlie Dessen as those responsible for undermining him are Birdie Tebbetts, the new manager; pitcher Warren Spahn, and catcher Del Crandall.

There are others, of course, but Charlie has specifically mentioned those from time to time.

Tebbetts, who has been silent on the affair since he took over late the past season when Dessen was let out, finally spoke out the other day in answer to some of the things Charlie has been saying.

Dessen, for instance, has said that Spahn cared little for nothing for the welfare of the Braves, but only himself as an individual.

Tebbetts has countered by accusing Charlie of "trying to destroy the image of Spahn, and it can't be done. Spahn is one of the all-time greats, but the day's going to come for him soon when he'll be involved in much frustration."

"While I'm manager, I'm going to live with that if Spahn can live with it. There are some records he would like to break and I'll help him all I can."

"As for Charlie, he is a man I would call a master of mistakes. The trouble with him is that he creates his own impression. Every time he says something, he indicts himself. It's a compulsion with him, and his entire career as a major league manager proves it."

"I would have liked to have him as one of my coaches, but it just couldn't be done because of the impression he left with the things he said. However, I recommended him for the job at Toronto, which he has taken."

★ ★ ★  
**ROGER MARIS' COMPLETE SPEECH** at banquets this winter has been: "Thank you very much for this wonderful award."

This has proved most irritating to sponsors who give him a fat fee for his appearance. Several have squawked loud and long about his unwillingness to say more.

Roger must have heeded their complaints because at his most recent appearance, he spoke several minutes. Most noteworthy quote: "I don't expect to hit as many as 61 homers again. I don't believe in miracles. Everything has to be just right to have a season like I had the past year. You must be lucky and what's more important, you have to avoid injury and play most every day. I was lucky and missed only one game."

★ ★ ★  
**INCIDENTALLY, THAT "EXCLUSIVE" story** by an L.A. columnist Thursday regarding the pending move to San Francisco by the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA next season was not new to readers of this column. . . . That news appeared here on January 24, nine days before the L.A. paper had it!

★ ★ ★  
**THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE** is scheduling at least four exhibition games in Atlanta early next fall as a prelude to bringing that city into the loop.

The games would set the stage for one of three present franchises to be switched to the Georgia city in mid-season if those clubs continue to lose ground at the box office.

Atlanta is considered a cinch to be admitted to the AFL by '63 if the league survives in its battle with the NFL. Seattle is the No. 2 city in line for one of the present "shaky" franchises.

A Long Beach product will play a much greater role in football next season after the National Alliance rules committee recently made it mandatory for all players to wear a mouth and tooth protector.

In our estimation, the best one on the market is Tex Miller's Millmont mouth protector, which is now being sold nationally by most of the major equipment companies. The rubber guards are manufactured here.

Tex, one of the Navy's all-time football greats, says that not one broken tooth or split lip has been reported by players wearing his protectors since they were put on the market in 1951.

★ ★ ★  
**"OLD MAN RIVER" OF HORSE RACING,** Johnny Longden, keeps rolling along among the nation's top-flight jockeys. In fact, 1962 could prove to be one of his finest seasons for stakes victories, what with Four-And-Twenty looking so good these days.

Incidentally, Longden will be 53 years old on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

A 17-year-old high school pitcher recently was given a bonus of 50 million yen by the Japanese pro league. That figures out to about \$138,888 in American money. . . . And baseball men shudder at the bonuses doled out by our major league clubs.

Well, that just about wraps up things for a few days while we take the vacation we saved up from last summer. See ya later this month!

## 2 Border Features Today

**AGUA CALIENTE** — High in the memorial to their late, ranking handicapper runners comrade killed in a fall at the meet in the two featured Arcadia track.

Heading the field of seven the one-mile Violet Handicap in the Violet are No Object and the mile and an eighth Perseguidor—who Amethyst Allowances. The share the high weight of 122 performances of the starters pounds — Pleyed, 115, and in these events will determine Hody, 114.

The field for the \$5,000 George Woolf Memorial Handicap, the presence of next Sunday. Annually the Joshua's Command, back Woolf brings the star jockeys from Santa Anita where he at Santa Anita here to ride in the Maturity.

## Santa Anita Charts

Copyright 1962 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California  
Saturday, February 3, 1962  
Fifth Chart: Day-Thirteenth Racing Day of 55-Day Winter Meeting  
All finished confirmed by official photo finish camera

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9355	Mineral Board	J. Leirick	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9356	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9357	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9358	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9359	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9360	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9361	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9362	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9363	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9364	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9365	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9366	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9367	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9368	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9369	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9370	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9371	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9372	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9373	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9374	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9375	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9376	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9377	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9378	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9379	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9380	Indefatigable	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9381	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9382	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9383	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9384	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9385	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9386	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9387	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9388	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9389	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9390	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9391	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9392	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9393	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9394	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9395	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9396	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9397	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9398	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9399	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10
9400	Rancho Day	Mr. J. E. Evans	113	7	1	1	1	1	11/10

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9401	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9402	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9403	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9404	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9405	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9406	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9407	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9408	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9409	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9410	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9411	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9412	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9413	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9414	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9415	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9416	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9417	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9418	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9419	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9420	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10

FOURTH RACE—1 3/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9421	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9422	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9423	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9424	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9425	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9426	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9427	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9428	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9429	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9430	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9431	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9432	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9433	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9434	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9435	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9436	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9437	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9438	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9439	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9440	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10

FIFTH RACE—2 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9441	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9442	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9443	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9444	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9445	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9446	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9447	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9448	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9449	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9450	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9451	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9452	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9453	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9454	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9455	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9456	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9457	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9458	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9459	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9460	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10

SIXTH RACE—2 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$4,000. To winner \$1,200, second \$700, third \$300, fourth \$150. Claiming price \$3,500.									
Index	Horse	Owner	W.P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin. Jockey Odds
9461	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10
9462	Real Deal	W. Smith	113	12	1	1	1	1	11/10





## REQUESTS DISCHARGE

## Niven Dislikes Military Roles

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—David Niven thinks it's about time the movie industry gave him his military discharge. "I've had enough of real war and of the movie wars," he said during a break from shooting on his latest movie.

"The British Army has retired me to the officer reserve. But the movie business keeps me on the active list."

If movie moguls handed out campaign medals, Niven would have as many ribbons on his chest as the late Nazi General Hermann Goering.

he went to the United States, made his way to Hollywood and began as an extra.

In his first movie he played a Mexican. "I was so wrapped up in my sombrero and blanket that no one could see my face," recalled Niven.

NIVEN PLAYED an ensign in "Charge of the Light Brigade," a Philippine constabulary lieutenant in "The Real Glory," a Royal Air Force officer in "Stairway to Heaven," an Army captain in "Appointment With Venus," a retired major in "Separate Tables," a U. S. Cavalry lieutenant in a number of westerns, and a corporal in "The Guns of Navarone."

He is a civilian in his latest movie, "Act of Mercy." But he still gets involved—this time in a South American revolution.

"It's the same in my next movie, 'The Captive City,'" said Niven. "I play a member of a do-good mission doling out blankets during the Communist drive to take over Athens after World War II."

BUT EVENTUALLY he was noticed and became one of the select band who worked their way up from extras to movie stardom.

He was right at the top when World War II broke out. Niven didn't wait to be sent for. He rushed back to England and rejoined the army.

He dismisses his war record with a shrug. "Certainly, I had a rough war—but so did everybody. Let's forget it."

BUT PEOPLE who don't forget recall that Niven led a phantom squadron of 160 officers and 20 men in what amounted to a private army. It was an offshoot of the commandos, originally formed to undertake guerrilla warfare if the Germans ever invaded Britain.

Later it went over to the offensive and during the invasion consisted of going beyond the front line so that Field Marshal Montgomery would know what was up ahead.

"Now I want to forget war for a while," said Niven.

"WHAT I'D really like is the comedy part. I love comedy. I love making people laugh," he said.

It's no idle boast. Friends love Niven for his vast store of funny stories. Nothing delights him more than telling friends and fellow workers about the amusing incidents that happen to him—or the people he knows.

It looks as if he will have his wish. Coming up shortly will be a movie with Sophia Loren, a comedy called "Shocking," which will probably be made in London.

It may not signal Niven's retirement from military roles—but at least it will be a furlough.

## Sonny King Denies Sabrina Proposal

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Singer Sonny King denied flatly Saturday night a report from Melbourne, Australia, that he would marry British television and stage personality Sabrina.

"Where she got the marriage idea, I don't know," said King, who recently completed a night-club engagement. Referring to an Australian report he proposed via radio-telephone last week, King said, "It was all we could do to understand each other."

FROM HIS hide-out—in the Naval and Military Club in London—Niven at the suggestion of friends resigned his commission.

His resignation letter read: "Dear Colonel—request permission to resign commission. Love, Niven."

Col. Telfer-Smollett told Niven years later that he was so intrigued with this document that he framed it and kept it on the wall of his house in Scotland for years.

NIVEN swapped his vintage auto for a round-trip ticket to Canada and then sold the return half to raise funds to stay in the dominion. Later

INCOME TAX File Your Return Now for Early Refunds. Open Evening Until 9:30. Appointments in Your Home or Our Office. Complete Business Service. 1957 Orange Ave. GA 7-9818

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PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. ADM. "BLUE HAWAII" \$1.50 "PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER" Per Car Tax Incl.

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BRAD DEXTER  
Good Crop of Hair

## Gals Go for Baldies, Says Brad Dexter

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Men! If you want sex appeal, comb your hair with a towel.

Actor Brad Dexter is a handsome, virile bachelor who has squired many of the Hollywood beauty queens. He's also blessed with a good crop of hair.

Then came a role as Yul Brynner's Cossack sidekick in "Taras Bulba." The part called for a cue ball head like Brynner's.

"I THOUGHT of getting a hairpiece to wear away from the picture, but it was too much nuisance so I appeared in public with my head shaved," says Dexter.

"Being a bachelor in a girl-heavy town, I always have thought I was lucky with women, but nothing like I've been since I became a baldy."

"I'm not bragging, but for the first time in my life I'm being pursued instead of pursuing. I may have to let my hair grow out to fight them off."

DEXTER said the secret of bald-headed sex appeal is to shave off the sideburns, too. "The guy with the fringe on the sides looks ludicrous, sometimes pathetic, but with the clean shaven head a man has a fierce sex attraction."

A psychologist friend explained that many women envision the perfect male sex image with a hairy chest and a round shaved noggin.

"Look at Brynner's effect on women," cites Brad.

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A psychologist friend explained that many women envision the perfect male sex image with a hairy chest and a round shaved noggin.

"Look at Brynner's effect on women," cites Brad.

DEXTER said the secret of bald-headed sex appeal is to shave off the sideburns, too. "The guy with the fringe on the sides looks ludicrous, sometimes pathetic, but with the clean shaven head a man has a fierce sex attraction."

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Commuter Weede Finds Police Pleasant Lot

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Robert Weede's a commuter ... a nighttime commuter.

Four evenings a week, about 6:30, he climbs in behind the wheel of his station wagon at Stony Point, in Rockland County, N. Y., and heads down into the boiling traffic of Manhattan toward Broadway and the show he's starring in, "Milk and Honey."

"It takes me about 50 minutes," he says. "So I get to the theater about 7:20 or 7:30. 'The half-hour call' is at 8 so I still have half an hour to play with."

EVERY NIGHT he's extremely conscious of his responsibility of being there when Mimi Benzell, Molly Picon and the others arrive. And every night except one he's had it easy.

"But I got in a jam that last ice storm," he mentioned the other afternoon, in Lindy's. "I ran into the back of a policeman's car."

"He skidded and I skidded into him. It guess it's the first time in my life I ever said to a cop, 'What's the matter with you? Don't you have a directional signal?'"

This was in New Jersey in the Palisades area. "The cop was very nice—but he did say, 'We'll have to report it. I knew that was going to take a while. When we went before the sergeant, the policeman said, 'Look, it was an accident, and they placed no charge. I got to the theater at 8:20—I'd phoned ahead—and they didn't have to hold the curtain.'"

"Did you mention who you were and your time problem?" I asked Weede.

"I started to," Weede smiled. "I just said, 'I have to get to a theater.' They said, 'Oh, you were going fast?' I said, 'Oh, no, I have plenty of time.'"

WEEDE, INDEED, has a lot of nice things to say about cops along those highways. One early morning, driving home, a New York motorcycle cop pulled alongside and said:

"Have you looked at your speedometer lately?"

"No, I haven't," Weede admitted.

"Well, you're driving a little fast," the cop said. "We see you drive every day and you usually drive quite reasonably. So would you just watch it?"

That impressed Weede: that perhaps the cops were not only aware who he was, but sort of looking out for him.

WEEDE WILL hate to leave New York—as he will be doing eventually—as he has been doing, in fact, since 1940.

"Some friends and I got some property around Berkeley and Oakland, Calif., around Mt. Diablo," he said. "Each year something came

along. I was ready to go again last year when I heard the music of 'Milk and Honey.' I thought 'This is worth being tied up with.'"

"My sons have already gone to California to be ready for my arrival there. One's 32, the other's 29. ..."

WEEKEND WINDUP ... Janet Leigh'll do personal appearances for "The Outsider" though she's not in it—she's sure it'll win an Oscar for husband Tony Curtis. ... Comic Jan Murray, who had to leave DeWitt Clinton H.S. in N. Y., before graduation, got an honorary diploma last week. ... Ronnie Schell's billed at the Coconut Grove in L. A. as "America's Slowest Rising Comedian" ... Billy Reed's trying to get Doris Day, the Little Club's first vocalist, to attend the cafe's 15th anniversary party Feb. 27.

Arthur Miller said at Cavanaugh's he'll raise Christmas trees on his Conn. farm. ... Maurice Chevalier may fly in for the "Black Tights" premiere. ... The Hawaiian Rm. dancers got Boris Karloff up to do the hula. ... Comic Jackie Mason'll cut his first record album, for Verve. ... One of the sets for "The Umbrella" is a wrecked taxi that cost \$50. While they were waiting to drag it into the theater in Phila., it got a tick-for parking.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Actor George Sanders told how he feels about TV: "I only turn it on when something very special is being presented, such as myself."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A panhandler tells us that Jack Benny is always good for a five, or a ten—and sometimes even for a quarter.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Half my mail," writes Ray Parr of Oklahoma City, "is from loan company's eagerly spec-

ulating I might be short of cash. I still can't figure out how they all found out about it at the same time."

Fredric March, who plays the Angel of God in "Gideon," forgot his wallet and couldn't pay the parking attendant near the theater. "That's OK," said the attendant, "—in God we trust." ... That's early brother.

Show Times Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

WEST COAST: "Splendor in the Grass" 2:30, 6:50, 10:30. "George Raft Story" 12:30, 5:30, 9:30. "Bachelor in Paradise" 2:30, 6:50, 10:30. "Bride to the Sun" 12:30, 5:30, 9:30.

ROXY: "Splendor in the Grass" 10:27, 3:58, 9:35. "Devil at 4 O'Clock" 11:44, 5:21, 10:51. "Anatomy of a Psycho" 1:09, 6:40, 12:09.

PALACE: "Splendor in the Grass" 10:27, 3:58, 9:35. "Devil at 4 O'Clock" 11:44, 5:21, 10:51. "Anatomy of a Psycho" 1:09, 6:40, 12:09.

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RIVOLI: "Splendor in the Grass" 10:27, 3:58, 9:35. "Devil at 4 O'Clock" 11:44, 5:21, 10:51. "Anatomy of a Psycho" 1:09, 6:40, 12:09.

Toy Fair Bars Tots NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—Children again will be barred from the Nuernberg toy fair Feb. 11-16, it was announced Saturday. The toyland will be only for persons concerned with making and distributing toys.

Back Street VERA MILES "THE GRASS" "DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK" "ANATOMY OF A PSYCHO"

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## BRIEF LEAVE

Lunch time finds co-stars David Niven and Leslie Caron in a bit of self service during filming for "Act of Mercy" on locale in Malaga, Spain. Another kind of service Niven would like to get away from is his long military career in the movies.—(AP Photo)

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# Russ A-Tests May Cut War Threat--Bethe

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least one U.S. authority believes the massive Soviet weapon tests of last fall may have reduced rather than heightened the threat of a civilization-wrecking nuclear war.

The authority is Dr. Hans A. Bethe, famous nuclear physicist of Cornell University and advisor to the U. S. Government on atomic testing.

The Russians set off about 50 shots in their 1961 test series. On Oct. 30 they detonated a 60-megaton weapon—a weapon equal in power to 60 million tons of TNT.

BUT BETHE makes the point that in addition to monster weapons the Russians also tested many devices in the one to five megaton power class.

"This," he says, "is just the range which might be suitable for a Russian solid-fuel missile similar to our Minuteman which could be placed in hardened (strongly protected) sites."

Possession of an invulnerable retaliatory striking force by both sides, Bethe holds, would make each less nervous and thus reduce the danger of irrational or accidental war.

WITH ITS hard to kill Minuteman and Polaris (submarine) missiles, Bethe believes, the United States is less likely to launch a nuclear war "in response to mere indications on a radar screen for fear that our retaliatory capability could be greatly reduced by a Russian first strike."

Similarly, a secure Soviet second strike force would "remove any incentive for the Russians to strike first." So the Soviet tests of one to five megaton weapons, constituting "a major part" of the 1961 series, "may well have reduced rather than increased the danger of war."

As for the 60-megaton shot, it actually was a 100-megaton weapon in disguise, so to speak. Big nuclear weapons consist of a fission (A-bomb) trigger and a fusion (H-bomb) charge plus a containing jacket of some dense material to make them efficient. If the jacket is uranium, it undergoes fission and thus contributes to the power and multiplies the radioactive fallout.

THE JACKET of the Soviet 60-tonner, according to Bethe, consisted of non-fissionable lead. This made it comparatively "clean" from the standpoint of fallout.

But if the lead were replaced by uranium, "the Russian device would give 100 megatons (of power) or slightly more."

Bethe believes a 100-megaton bomb would serve no military purpose not served as well by smaller weapons in the 10 to 25 megaton class.

THE SOVIET tests, he says, made no fundamental change in the East-West power stalemate. And "nothing fundamental," Bethe contends, "is likely to be changed by any amount of future nuclear testing."

"We already know so much about atomic weapons," he says, "that there is very little more to learn."

## Tomorrow Last Day to Register Cars

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California motorists were reminded that Monday is the last day to register their motor vehicles without penalty.

Tom Bright, state director of motor vehicles, said those who don't make it in time to motor vehicles offices, automobile club offices or banks can mail applications to the department. They must be postmarked before Monday midnight.

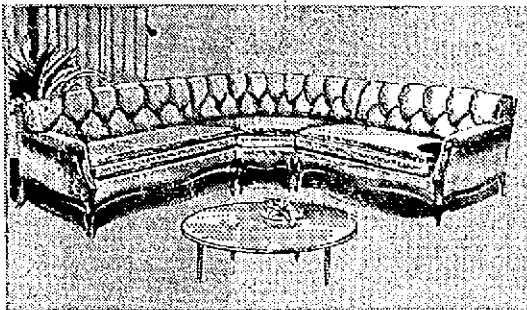
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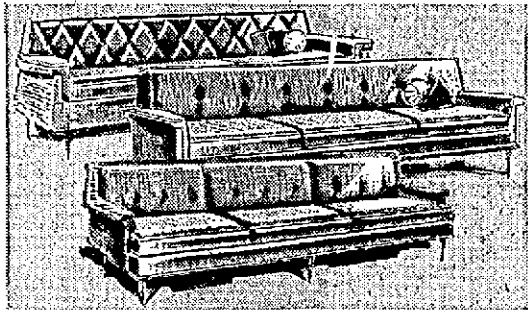


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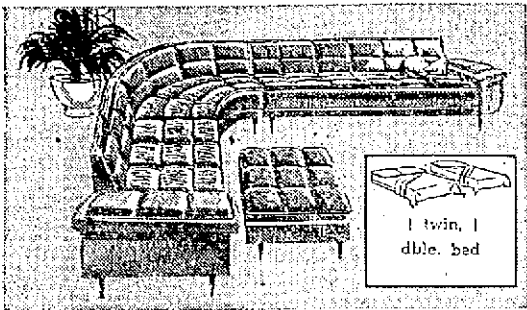


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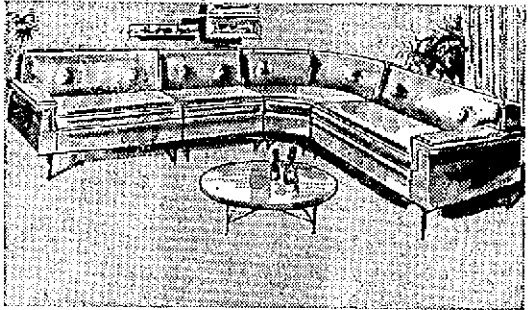


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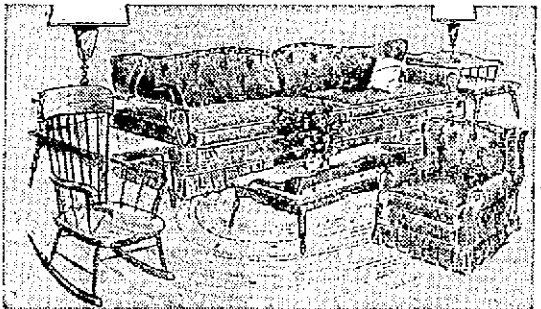


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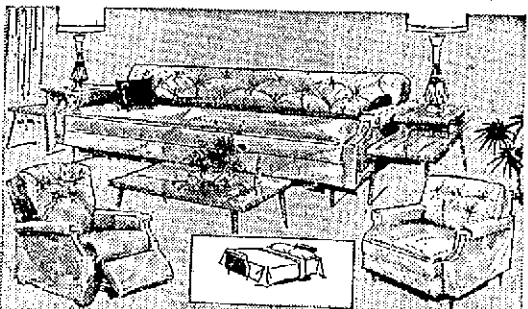


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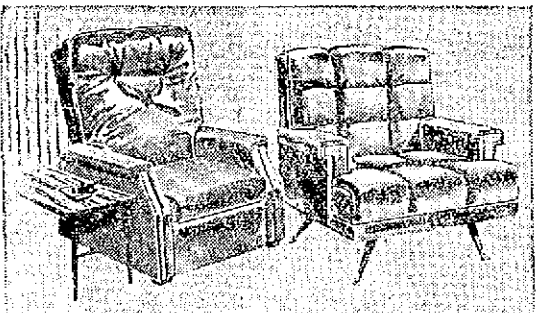


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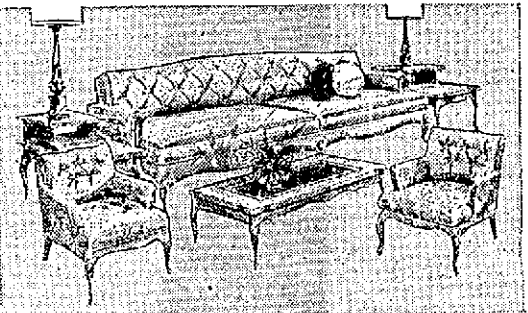
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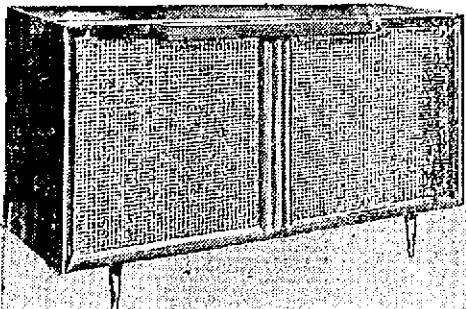
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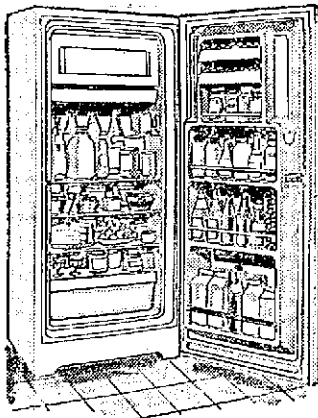
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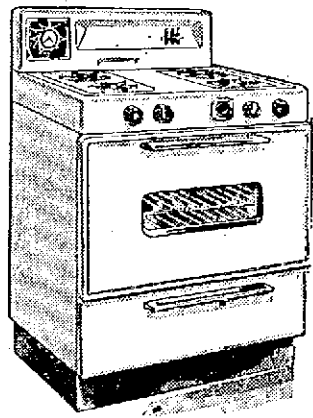
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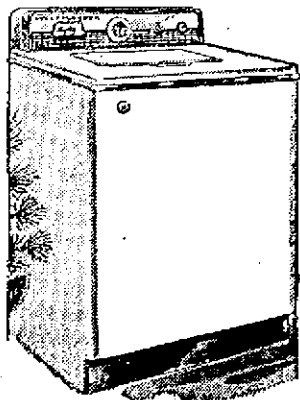


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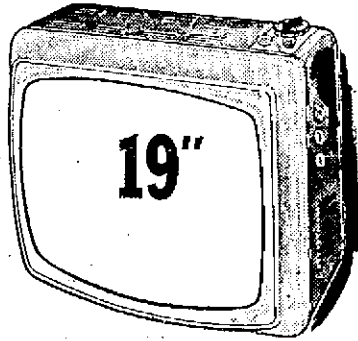


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- SKIN ANALYSIS
- COMPLIMENTARY MAKEUP
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Shampoo & Set . . . \$3.50  
Hair Styling . . . . . \$2.50

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Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

348 E. 53rd St. 1-BEDROOM GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

13835 Regentview WA 5-1201 Bellflower

4301 Livingston Dr. GE 3-0403 Belmont Heights

4422 E. 3rd St. GA 4-4227 Belmont Heights

3623 Falcon GA 4-7604 California Heights

3428 Walnut GA 6-3303 California Heights

6033 Premiere GA 2-1286 Lakewood Area

9118 Klondike HA 9-5571 Lakewood Area

3412 Verdura HE 2-4415 Lakewood Area

6477 Falcon GA 3-0971 North Long Beach

177 Coolidge GA 2-1257 North Long Beach

5315 Pine GA 2-0977 North Long Beach

6154 Brayton GA 2-0977 North Long Beach

1234 E. 64th St. GA 3-5468 North Long Beach

6035 Olive GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

222 Heath TO 6-0753 North Long Beach

1809 Curry St. LO 7-4933 South Gate

10459 Capistrano GA 6-3909 West Side

2214 Golden

2759 Gala

268 Termino GE 9-0258 Belmont Heights

1831 Marshall Pl. GA 7-3008 Bixby Area

2624 E. 8th St. GE 4-0935 East Side

6361 El Paseo HE 7-1281 Los Altos

6785 Oriana GA 3-1487 North Long Beach

6156 Olive GA 2-0977 North Long Beach

6030 Lemon GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

5241 El Cedral GE 3-0403 Park Estates

2800 Magnolia HE 5-7419 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

13831 Cornelia GA 3-5468 Bellflower

4340 Olive GA 7-5467 Bixby Knolls

3762 Studebaker Rd. HA 5-3342 Carson Park

815 Euclid GA 4-0734 East Side

4961 Panwood GA 3-7981 Lakewood Area

4992 N. Stevely TO 6-3945 Lakewood Area

6129 Conder TO 2-4444 Lakewood Area

5507 Gunder TO 5-5639 Lakewood Area

5603 Canhill GA 7-3008 Lakewood Area

2847 Eckleson GE 4-4152 Lakewood Area

4517 Hackett GE 9-3275 Lakewood Area

4326 Studebaker Rd. LU 1-8117 Lakewood

5628 Autry GA 4-1641 Lakewood Plaza

3038 Ostrom HA 5-3675 Lakewood Village

4644 Graywood HA 5-3675 Los Altos

2307 Carfax HE 6-9701 Marina Shores, Seal Beach

612 So. Shore Dr. GE 1-8593 North Long Beach

3600 Harding GA 9-5971 North Long Beach

3214 Damaron GA 2-4444 North Long Beach

3233 Harcourt GA 2-4444 North Long Beach

31 W. Harcourt St. HE 8-8457 North Long Beach

275 E. Bart GA 3-5468 North Long Beach

5340 Carritos GA 2-9414 North Long Beach

1124 Michelson GA 3-5675 North Long Beach

3911 Chormagne HA 5-6623 Plaza Area

12592 Oakway Dr. GE 0-1266 Rossmore

2024 Dallas GA 4-4227 West Side

1220 W. 34th St. GA 2-2786 West Side

2890 Magnolia HE 7-1281 Wrigley

2510 San Francisco GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2835 Chestnut GA 4-0734 Wrigley

3349 Magnolia 421-3924 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

3729 Myrtle GA 7-5467 California Heights

3954 Ann Arbor Rd. GE 3-0433 Country Club Estates

4202 Ludoga HE 7-5609 Lakewood Area

276 Ravenna GE 4-0935 Marina Naples

3128 Palfitz GA 4-0734 Plaza Area

11502 Harrisburg Rd. GE 1-5117 Rossmore

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

391 Silvera HE 7-1281 College Estates

1825 Josie HA 5-1207 Lakewood Area

6520 Rosebay HA 9-2926 Plaza Area

3330 LaJara GA 2-0977 North Long Beach

6800 Olive GA 3-2058 North Long Beach

HOME AND INCOME

2145 Bermuda HE 6-7076 Belmont Heights

285 Roswell GE 4-0935 Belmont Heights

317 Walnut GA 4-0734 East Side

775 Ohio HE 7-0631 East Side

815 Stanley HE 6-9701 East Side

766 Gladys GA 6-7076 East Side

3618 Pacific Ave. GA 4-4712 Los Cerritos

1658 E. 53rd St. GA 3-1487 North Long Beach

DUPLEXES

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2021 Chestnut HE 7-1281 Wrigley

473 W. Burnett GA 6-3903 Wrigley



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Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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has immediate openings for:

# 20

## PRECISION MACHINISTS

Minimum of 8-10 years' machine shop experience with recent assignments in machining experimental or prototype parts to close tolerance requirements.

Must be proficient at precision layout of parts, setup and operation of standard machine tools, and have a good knowledge of shop practices and procedures. For full information, call or see:

MR. ART HARTMAN  
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232  
Ext. 1138

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Fullerton Employment  
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# 80

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**10 BUILDING ENGINEERS**

For inspection and appraisal of large buildings. Work from blueprints.

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1325 Pine Ave., Window 141

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Establish & coordinate set-up mfg. operations. Experience and familiarity with high speed production machines preferred.

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Technical consultant to mfg. management to direct and execute fabrication and use of specialized mfg. machinery, equipment and process.

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A Subsidiary of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

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Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.

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Have a guaranteed program that enables you to build a very successful career with guaranteed training

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## OPPORTUNITIES AT NORTRONICS

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### DUPLICATING AND PROFILE MACHINIST

To set-up and operate various types of duplicating and profiling machines, such as Koller and Hydrotel to exacting tolerances. Must be able to read detail prints and have a knowledge of machinability of metals.

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A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

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<p>\$90 - LGE. LIKE NEW 1-BR. 1115 E. 7th HE 6/20/1</p> <p>NICE CLEAN LGE. 1-BR. - Also sole. U.M. pd. 5/71 WALNUT</p> <p>SEE attract. Sole., \$52.50, U.M. pello, washer. 321 W. 15th</p>	<p>\$50 - INCL. util. 500w 1 Bedroom. WYOMING Ins. Call GE-51693.</p> <p>505 - Wridley, modern 1 Br., red dineite, 2237 Pine, L.B.</p> <p>2-BR. util. pd. parking, \$80. 1 2-7137 or HA 3-4997.</p>
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# CLASSIFICATION INDEX

- Announcements 00
- Florists 01
- Funeral Directors 02
- Card of Thanks 03
- In Memoriam 04
- Funeral Directors 05
- Cemeteries—Monuments 06
- Local Notices 07
- Income Tax 08
- Dining Out 09
- Personals 10
- Club Clubs 11
- Elc Detector Service 11B
- Lost and Found 12
- Lyonsville 13
- Insurance 14
- Travel 15
- Church Notices 16
- Health, Aids 17
- Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes 20
- Board and Guest Homes 20A
- Loans (Sail, Auto, Furn.) 21

# Educational

- Schools and Instruction 22
- Driving Schools 22A
- Summer Camps 22B
- Theatrical 22C

# Employment

- Employment Agencies—Women 23
- Wanted—Women 23A
- Temporary Emp. (Men—Women) 23B
- Wanted—Men 23C
- Employment Agencies, Men 23D
- Wanted—Men (Men—Women) 23E
- Work Wanted—Men 23F
- Work Wanted (Men, Women) 23G
- Care of Children 23H

# Call an Expert

- Call an Expert 33

# Merchandise

- Swaps 63
- Miscellaneous Wanted 63A
- Real Estate 63B
- Machinery and Tools 63C
- Photography 63D
- Cameras, Supplies 63E
- Buildings to Be Moved 63F
- Building Materials and Lumber 63G
- Do-It-Yourself 63H
- Rubber Rubber 63I
- Miscellaneous for Sale 63J
- Jewelry 63K
- Seafaring Goods 63L
- Furniture for Sale 63M
- Antiques 63N
- Furniture Wanted 63O
- Household Appliances 63P
- Scientific Instruments 63Q
- Plants and Organs 63R
- Radio and Television 63S
- Hi-Fi and Stereo 63T
- TV and Radio Repair 63U
- Sewing Machines 63V
- Office Supplies, Equip. 63W
- Electrical Equipment 63X

# Pets and Livestock

- Livestock 82
- Pets 83
- Poultry, Rabbits 84

# Rentals

- Miscellaneous for Rent 96
- Hotels and Motels (rent) 97A
- Rooms for Rent 97B
- House and Board 97C
- Housekeeping Rooms 100A
- Refrigerators to Share 102
- Pump, Duplicates and Flat 103
- Unfurnished Apartments, Pairs 104
- Unfurnished Apartments 105
- Furnished Apartments 106
- Unfurnished Houses 107
- Suburban for Rent 110
- Real Estate 111
- Rental Agencies 112
- Office and Desk Space 113
- Business and Industrial 114
- Country and Farm 115
- Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 116
- Wanted to Rent 117

# Real Estate

- Insurance and Escrows 123
- Leases, Hotel, Apt. Inc. 124
- Business Opportunities 125
- Business Opp. Wanted 126
- Business Exchanges 127A
- Real Estate Wanted 127B
- Real Estate Exchange 128
- Property for Sale 129
- Commercial—Industrial 130
- Residential—Lots 131
- Prop. for Sale 132
- City and Suburban 133
- Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
- Duplicates for Sale 135
- Homes for Sale 136
- 137 Homes for Sale 137
- 138 Homes for Sale 138
- 139 Homes for Sale 139
- 140 Homes for Sale 140
- 141 Homes for Sale 141
- 142 Homes for Sale 142
- 143 Homes for Sale 143
- 144 Homes for Sale 144
- 145 Homes for Sale 145
- 146 Homes for Sale 146
- 147 Homes for Sale 147
- 148 Homes for Sale 148
- 149 Homes for Sale 149
- 150 Homes for Sale 150
- 151 Homes for Sale 151
- 152 Homes for Sale 152
- 153 Homes for Sale 153
- 154 Homes for Sale 154
- 155 Homes for Sale 155

# Financial

- Money to Loan on R.E. 151
- Trust Deeds 152
- Securities Wanted 153
- Investments 154
- Oil and Mining 155

# Boats

- Boats and Outboards 160

# Trailers

- Trailers 165
- Trailer Soace 165A
- Trailers for Rent 165B
- Trailers Wanted 165C
- Trailer Repair 165D
- Trailer Towing 165E
- Trailer Storage 165F

# Autos—Trucks—Planes

- Motorcycles and Scooters 166
- Bicycles 166A
- Airplanes 166B
- Scout Camper 166C
- Trucks and Tractors 166D
- Truck and Trailer Equipment 166E
- Auto Parts and Repairs 166F
- Auto and Truck Tires 166G
- Auto and Truck Painting 166H
- Electric Cars 166I
- Auto Interior 166J
- Auto and Truck Rental 166K
- Import and Sport Cars 166L
- Antique Cars 166M
- Station Wagons 166N
- Autos for Sale 166O

# THE DIRECT LINE

2-5959

TO CLASSIFIED

## Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

QUALITY IT'S PRICE LOCATION FOR The Continental 527 CEDAR OPEN NOON TO 5

## OCEAN HOUSE

1200 E. OCEAN BLVD. OWN-YOUR-OWNS OF DISTINCTION 3 Left to Choose From: 2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sundeck, model. Lse. single, dr., bath, model. OFFERING small down pymt. 10% long term financing. Will accept 10% down your property. Open Daily from 1 P.M. CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## CHARM OCEAN VIEW

If you want the best, you must see this gorgeous 1700 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## OCEAN VIEW

1 BR.—All new kitchen, lots of closet space, 100% wool carpet, carpet, all drapes, gas, space. Completely new. Excellent view. Excellent view. MOORE GE 4-3464

## THIS TOPS THEM ALL

Luxury PLUS—Possibly the most beautiful location & best of it. Call CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## Call an Expert

Call an Expert 33

## Merchandise

- Swaps 63
- Miscellaneous Wanted 63A
- Real Estate 63B
- Machinery and Tools 63C
- Photography 63D
- Cameras, Supplies 63E
- Buildings to Be Moved 63F
- Building Materials and Lumber 63G
- Do-It-Yourself 63H
- Rubber Rubber 63I
- Miscellaneous for Sale 63J
- Jewelry 63K
- Seafaring Goods 63L
- Furniture for Sale 63M
- Antiques 63N
- Furniture Wanted 63O
- Household Appliances 63P
- Scientific Instruments 63Q
- Plants and Organs 63R
- Radio and Television 63S
- Hi-Fi and Stereo 63T
- TV and Radio Repair 63U
- Sewing Machines 63V
- Office Supplies, Equip. 63W
- Electrical Equipment 63X

## Pets and Livestock

- Livestock 82
- Pets 83
- Poultry, Rabbits 84

## Rentals

- Miscellaneous for Rent 96
- Hotels and Motels (rent) 97A
- Rooms for Rent 97B
- House and Board 97C
- Housekeeping Rooms 100A
- Refrigerators to Share 102
- Pump, Duplicates and Flat 103
- Unfurnished Apartments, Pairs 104
- Unfurnished Apartments 105
- Furnished Apartments 106
- Unfurnished Houses 107
- Suburban for Rent 110
- Real Estate 111
- Rental Agencies 112
- Office and Desk Space 113
- Business and Industrial 114
- Country and Farm 115
- Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 116
- Wanted to Rent 117

## Real Estate

- Insurance and Escrows 123
- Leases, Hotel, Apt. Inc. 124
- Business Opportunities 125
- Business Opp. Wanted 126
- Business Exchanges 127A
- Real Estate Wanted 127B
- Real Estate Exchange 128
- Property for Sale 129
- Commercial—Industrial 130
- Residential—Lots 131
- Prop. for Sale 132
- City and Suburban 133
- Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
- Duplicates for Sale 135
- Homes for Sale 136
- 137 Homes for Sale 137
- 138 Homes for Sale 138
- 139 Homes for Sale 139
- 140 Homes for Sale 140
- 141 Homes for Sale 141
- 142 Homes for Sale 142
- 143 Homes for Sale 143
- 144 Homes for Sale 144
- 145 Homes for Sale 145
- 146 Homes for Sale 146
- 147 Homes for Sale 147
- 148 Homes for Sale 148
- 149 Homes for Sale 149
- 150 Homes for Sale 150
- 151 Homes for Sale 151
- 152 Homes for Sale 152
- 153 Homes for Sale 153
- 154 Homes for Sale 154
- 155 Homes for Sale 155

## Financial

- Money to Loan on R.E. 151
- Trust Deeds 152
- Securities Wanted 153
- Investments 154
- Oil and Mining 155

## Boats

- Boats and Outboards 160

## Trailers

- Trailers 165
- Trailer Soace 165A
- Trailers for Rent 165B
- Trailers Wanted 165C
- Trailer Repair 165D
- Trailer Towing 165E
- Trailer Storage 165F

## Duplicates for Sale 135

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX Modern exterior, 2 BR., ea. Bath, priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## VALUABLE LOCATION

2 bedroom duplex in Belmont Heights. 2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## 2021 CHESTNUT

Live in or down in this duplex. 2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## MORRIS HOLMQUIST

2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## YOUNG MEMORIAL

1 BR., 1 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

## 4015 1/2 VERNON ST.

2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

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2 BR., 2 ba., priv., sun, dining room, kitchen, living room, and your own. Ocean view south & Kallithea. SAUNDERS, HE 2-0007 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 800 E. Ocean—Realtors—HE 2-3661

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## Homes for Sale 136

★ HAPPY TIMES & FUN ★ IN ONE OF THESE HOMES ● POOLS ● POOLS ● POOLS LAKEWOOD AREA 3-Bedrm. lots of extras—\$19,900 3-Bedrm. & fam. rm., Chinese 3-Bedrm. & den, 1 1/2 ba., 121,750

## LAKEWOOD PLAZA

3-Bedrm. Must see now! \$18,000 GENE NEBEKER, Realtor 2735 E. Carson — HA 5-6481

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## Homes for Sale 137

★ G.I. No Down Pool & Home ★ PEERLESS LIVING—This is a beautiful four bedroom home, QUEEN'S 3-Bedrm. & fam. rm., Chinese 3-Bedrm. & den, 1 1/2 ba., 121,750

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## Homes for Sale 139

★ G.I. No Down Pool & Home ★ PEERLESS LIVING—This is a beautiful four bedroom home, QUEEN'S 3-Bedrm. &



OWNER READY TO GO  
A den with fireplace,  
bath, walk in closet. Low  
price. Could pay cash. Home listed  
for \$15,900. Submit \$1,500.  
5437 SUNDAY ME 5421

**OBAN REALTY**

**4-BR - 2 BATHS**  
Close to Hwy Co. - 1532 rumsy  
rm. with bil. in bar. Fireplace.  
Hwy. Kitchen - really a 5/4  
unit. Call for details.  
Guiver-Richards ME 3-8112

**OPEN SUN. 1:40-3 p.m.**  
**5423 FIDLER**  
4 bedroom, 2 baths. Fulla family  
rm. in fireplace. 1st floor move  
to even. Walk to the Hwy Co.

2-BR. fam. unit, 2 baths, W.W.  
drip. w. walk in closet. 1st floor  
drip. Only \$17,500-HURRY!  
Hermatz & Kale HA 5-7484

**YOU'LL BE SORRY!**  
**IF YOU MISS SEEING**  
6140 CAPETOWN - OPEN P.M.  
It's a big 3-BRM. Real clean. 15  
bath. 1st floor. 2nd floor. 1st  
GE 9-0209 - RYERSON-GE 1-3511

**Use That Trust Deed**  
for down payment on this beauti-  
ful 3 BR. "B" model with black  
tile, w. bath, w. walk in closet.  
carpets & drapes. \$17,500.  
SLINKARD REALTY, HA 4-8236.

**WILL SELL OR TRADE**  
Clear 3 BR. walk to Hwy Co.  
walk 3 BR. in good location. W.  
pay cash difference.  
SHARPS DEL AMO, EVES HA 5-7231.  
SHARPS DEL AMO, EVES HA 5-7231.  
SHARPS DEL AMO, EVES HA 5-7231.

**4-BR. 2 BATHS**  
14233 FAMILY RM.  
922 FIDLER. OPEN 1 to 5  
**MOORE HA 1-8481**

**CHARMING**  
2 BDRM. HOME  
14233 FAMILY RM.  
922 FIDLER. OPEN 1 to 5  
**MOORE HA 1-8481**

**\$1000 DOWN**  
for large 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2nd  
floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
"B" model, Hurry! Hurry!  
Guiver-Richards HA 5-1251

**\$17,500 + MAY TRADE**  
2-BRM. hardwood flr. 1st floor.  
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
down or trade for property in  
Ardenwood. Call for details.  
Forrest, LE 9-3534, LE 9-3535

**"COMFY HOME"**  
Bright well lit this SHARP 2-BR.  
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
**MOULD REALTY CA 3-6448**

**\$10,850 FULL PRICE**  
2 BR. btl. - '53. W.W. carpets,  
tile, GI no down. Pick up w.  
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
Hwy 54747, EVES GE 4-5730.

**NEW LISTING - WONT LAST**  
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
Fireplace, tile, shower, drapes,  
W.W. coils. Newly decorated. \$15,500  
GE NEEBBER RLY HA 5-2411

**\$350 DN - Vacant**  
2 BR. 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
Realtor WA 5-4554.

**GOT \$1500 DOWN?**  
Corner 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths, Gas  
bath, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
BURGE REALTY GE 3-0169.

**Look**  
Cor. 3 BR. F.M. pad, pool, 2nd Sub-  
mit. 4398 Shudebaker. P.M. only.  
WA 5-4554. Realtor ME 4-3885

**4-BR - CARSON PARK**  
Lge. Kchl. Dbl. gar. Nr. schools.  
METRO REALTY CA 4-7009.

**1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.**  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.  
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100th floor, 100th floor, 100th floor, 100th floor.

**A DOLL HOUSE**  
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near hwy. rm. din. nr. newly dec.  
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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HARDTOP, OVERDRIVE, RADIO  
WATER, CLEANEST ONE IN TOWN  
\$1,795

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ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HE 2-6241

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55 MG. T.F. Roadster

Vitre wheels, heater, a gorgeous body, beautiful interior, absolutely immaculate in every respect. Very special at only—

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2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 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3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879,



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**FORD**

**A-1**

1960 FORD  
FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR  
V-8, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, blue finish, matching interior. Automatic transmission. Stock No. 534.  
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GA 6-3315

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1960 Ford Galaxie Club Victoria.  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, immaculate 2-tone blue, white sidewall, 6-cyl. special.  
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18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA UN 5-1266

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1960 Ford 2-door Sedan Fairlane.  
\$1399

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1960 Ford 2-door Sedan Fairlane.  
\$1399

18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
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18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA UN 5-1266

**1960 FORD—STICK**

1960 Ford 2-door Sedan Fairlane.  
\$1399

18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
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**Autos for Sale 176**

**FORD**

**Cotter's**

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR.  
WHITE, EXTRA SHARP. \$995  
V-8, power steering, SEE IT.

2223 L.B. BL., L.B. GA 7-3555

**Autos for Sale 176**

**FORD**

**Cotter's**

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR.  
WHITE, EXTRA SHARP. \$995  
V-8, power steering, SEE IT.

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**FORD**

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WHITE, EXTRA SHARP. \$995  
V-8, power steering, SEE IT.

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**Autos for Sale 176**

**MERCURY**

**A-1**

1954 MERCURY  
4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, 2-tone paint, Lic. #  
2A11 525.

\$499

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2035 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
West Side of Blvd.  
GA 6-3315

**Autos for Sale 176**

**MERCURY**

**A-1**

1954 MERCURY  
4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
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2A11 525.

\$499

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West Side of Blvd.  
GA 6-3315

**Autos for Sale 176**

**MERCURY**

**A-1**

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4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, 2-tone paint, Lic. #  
2A11 525.

\$499

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West Side of Blvd.  
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2A11 525.

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4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, 2-tone paint, Lic. #  
2A11 525.

\$499

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2035 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
West Side of Blvd.  
GA 6-3315

**Autos for Sale 176**

**MERCURY**

**A-1**

1954 MERCURY  
4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, 2-tone paint, Lic. #  
2A11 525.

\$499

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2035 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
West Side of Blvd.  
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**A-1**

1954 MERCURY  
4-DOOR MONTEREY  
Full vinyl interior, clean as a pin.  
Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, 2-tone paint, Lic. #  
2A11 525.

\$499

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2035 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
West Side of Blvd.  
GA 6-3315

**Autos for Sale 176**

**METROPOLITAN**

**NASH**

1954 METRO 2-DR. CONVERT. \$795  
R.H. Hick, 1954 E. Anaheim  
L.A. 4-1111

1954 METRO 2-DR. CONVERT. \$795  
R.H. Hick, 1954 E. Anaheim  
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**Autos for Sale 176**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**CONVERTIBLE**

Automatic, power steering, &  
brakes, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, full wheel covers,  
bullet red & white 2-tone finish,  
with matching interior. In A-1  
condition throughout.

\$799

Buy at 100% Union House  
KOTT & SMOLAR FORD  
338 W. Anaheim  
WILMINGTON TE 5-6221

**Autos for Sale 176**

**OLDSMOBILE**

**CONVERTIBLE**

Automatic, power steering, &  
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338 W. Anaheim  
WILMINGTON TE 5-6221

**Autos for Sale 176**

**PONTIAC**

**57 PONTIAC**

Star Chief Catalina 4-door Hard-  
top. Automatic, transmission, pow-  
er brakes, radio, heater. A red  
and white beauty. This car is a  
special, at \$1099

OPEN SUNDAYS  
PEARS BROS. BUICK  
1531 BELLEVILLE BL.  
DAN. FACTORY AIR CONDI-  
TIONING. \$2,195.

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TIONING. \$2,195.

**Gledhill Chevrolet**

304 E. ANAHEIM ST. "WILMINGTON" PHONE TE 4-3494

**WHY GO WAY OUT**

out-of-this-world quality  
at down-to-earth prices!

**YEAR-END TAX SALE**

**\$100,000**

Stock Must Be  
**SOLD NOW**

Cars Will Be Sold at or  
Below Wholesale!

**1961 FORD**

Leftovers

**49**

TO CHOOSE FROM

Fairlanes, Galaxies, Convertibles,  
Thunderbirds, Falcons

**SAVE UP TO \$1500**

ON THESE!

**Mel Burns Ford**

2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

**1957 CHEVROLET** 2-DOOR  
Powerglide, radio, heater. A nice one!

**'59 PLYMOUTH** CUSTOM  
SUBURBAN  
5-passenger Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic, radio,  
and heater. Power steering/brakes, top rack. Real nice.

**'58 FORD Del Rio** RANCH  
WAGON  
Automatic, V-8, Power steering, power brakes,  
radio and heater and air conditioning.

**'59 CHEVROLET** IMPALA  
SPORT COUPE  
2-tone, sharp local one-owner car. Full power.  
V-8, Automatic, radio, heater.

**'61 DODGE LANCER** "770"  
4-DOOR  
Popular white finish with beautiful red interior.  
Automatic, radio, heater. Like new!

**'60 CORVAIR** SEDAN  
2-tone with whitewalls. Radio, heater.  
Several to choose from. As low as \$1395.

**'61 CHEVROLET** IMPALA  
COUPE  
Power steering, radio, heater, automatic drive,  
whitewalls. 7 to choose from. As low as \$2395.

Several Transportation Cars From \$95 Up

**NOW IN STOCK**

**"179"**

**NEW '62 CHEVYS**

For the Best Deal  
in So. California  
SEE GLEDHILL  
CHEVROLET

**"NOW"**

**OK**

Reconditioned  
Used Cars

**YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET**

**SELLS FOR LESS!**

We Offer You Supermarket Prices — Plus — the Best Buy, the Best Guarantee, the Best After-Sale Service when you buy a Used Car at Harbor Chevrolet.

**FREE! Ask About Our Unconditional Mechanical GUARANTEE!**

**WE SELL TRUE MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES**

**DOZENS AND DOZENS OF THE FINEST RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE!**

<b>'61 Monza Cpe.</b> Red in color. 4-speed. Radio. A real nice one. Lic. No. UVV 071.	<b>'61 CHEVROLET</b> GREENBRIAR 6-CYL. POWERGLIDE, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, like new. Lic. No. UXG 214.	<b>'60 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. TH 124. Ivory in color.	<b>'60 FORD</b> COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Lic. No. THP 060. Ivory end red 2-tone.
<b>\$2099</b>	<b>\$2099</b>	<b>\$2199</b>	<b>\$1999</b>
<b>'60 PONTIAC</b> VENTURA HDTOP. COUPE Gold in color. Hydro-boost, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Lic. THP 851. Gray 2-tone.	<b>'60 CHEVROLET</b> BEL AIR 4-DOOR 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, like new. Lic. No. Ivory and turquoise.	<b>'60 CORVAIR</b> COUPE 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, like new. Lic. No. Blue in finish. 2 to choose from.	<b>'60 FORD</b> 2-DOOR V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. Lic. No. TAC 571. Gray finish.
<b>\$2399</b>	<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
<b>'60 FORD</b> STARLINER HARTDOP CPE. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, silver in color. Best buy in Southern California. Lic. No. TME 512.	<b>'59 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. 130. Cherry 1-ton.	<b>'59 FORD</b> GALAXIE HARTDOP COUPE Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, V-8, like new. Lic. No. ATB 712.	<b>'59 CHEVROLET</b> 4-DOOR BISCAYNE V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Local one-owner car. Lic. No. This car is in immaculate condition. Like new.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1599</b>
<b>'59 DODGE</b> CORONET HARTDOP 2-DOOR LANCER Standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. 242 544. Ivory. Original one owner. Low mileage.	<b>'58 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA COUPE Powerglide, heater, power steering, radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, 21000 actual. G- ocean silver blue. FXY 716.	<b>'58 FORD</b> COUNTRY SEDAN 4-DR. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, V-8, like new. Lic. No. MAU 097.	<b>'57 CHEVROLET</b> 210 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Car is immaculate inside and out.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$999</b>
<b>'57 FORD</b> FAIRLANE 500 HDTOP. CPE. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, beautiful ivory and blue interior, like new. Lic. No. NHH 391.	<b>'57 CHEVROLET</b> BEL AIR 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, radio, heater, Lic. No. NBR 922. Coral in color.	<b>'56 CADILLAC</b> ELDOREDO HARTDOP CPE. Full power, radio and heater. This car is a real "hot" one. Lic. No. MAU 097.	<b>'55 FORD</b> CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR V-8, Fordomatic, heater, Lic. No. HXP 344. Original one owner. Real nice.
<b>\$1099</b>	<b>\$1099</b>	<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$599</b>

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**

3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3344



**PONTIAC**  
58 PONTIAC  
Bonneville, 2-door, Hardtop, Tri-  
power, automatic, transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, power brakes,  
absolutely the best car in the area.  
\$1699  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
PEARS BROS. BUICK  
1574 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1281

**RAMBLER**  
A-1  
1960 RAMBLER  
2-DOOR AMERICAN  
Standard transmission, radio, heater,  
white wall tires, 2-tone blue  
& white. Shave one. Lic. No.  
EXA 180.  
\$1399  
MEL BURNS FORD  
2033 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
GA 6-3315

**FOR THE BEST BUY**  
On a Rambler, drive 3 miles and  
save \$300. We are out of the big  
overhead, high roof district. So  
we can sell for less. Choice selection  
of '58-'59-'60-'61 and new  
1962 Ramblers. After-Sales Service  
is Our Specialty. So buy  
where you save!  
MEL BURNS FORD  
471 W. Anaheim, "Willamston" TE 6-6645

**Pioneer Ford...**  
OFFERS  
'59 RAMBLER, overdrive, radio,  
heater.  
\$1099  
18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA UN 5-1266

**C. FRED HOLMSEN**  
MOTOR SALES  
417 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971  
1960 RAMBLER American, Custom  
overhead, white, 2-door, dual carb.,  
133 H.P. Autolite, trans. Cont. Kili,  
10,000 miles, 10025, Rose-  
crown, Bellflower, "race 73."  
'59 AMERICAN \$1,095  
R&H, automatic, clean, 1000  
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim  
'60 AMERICAN 4-dr., \$1,095  
Slick shift, clean car.  
L. A. Anderson  
'55 RAMBLER 2-DR. CLEAN. \$325  
HICKLE AUTO SALES  
1132 E. PAC. CO. ST. HE 6-5442  
'61 RAMBLER 2-DR. WAGON. R&H.  
Will save, equity for good transp.  
car. GE 1-5259  
'56 RAMBLER American, 1900 mi.,  
\$1,500 payoff, 567.50 mo. 1135 Daw-  
son, Apt. 7.  
'54 RAMBLER sed., 55 down, \$5.00  
wk. NE 8-7555 DLR.  
'59 RAMBLER American, cpe. 55  
down, \$10.00 wk. RE 8-7455 DLR.  
'55 RAMBLER CRY. CLUB, 55 down,  
56.70 wk. NE 8-7555 DLR.  
'51 RAMBLER American hdp., \$125  
2177 Harlick, Lakewood

**STUDEBAKER**  
'54 STUDE. 2-DR. \$125. Or Best  
Offer. GE 5-0786  
'51 STUDE. sps. cpe. 6 cyl. Very  
clean, R&H, w.s.w. GA 6-4393.  
'50 STUDE. Starlite. Perf. 49 Hc.  
1175. 310 Euclid. GE 4-9199

**LOOK**  
T-BIRDS  
'61's, '60's and '59's  
As Low As  
\$2495  
(with or condition)  
CABE BROS.  
VOLVO DLR.  
2201 L. B. BLVD.  
LONG BEACH HE 5-3381

**STUDEBAKER**  
'54 STUDE. 4-dr. Sedan, Clean,  
Must sell. 49 Hc. owner. 210 5-2553  
'53 STUDEBAKER, Anson floor box.  
Big motor. Sharp. 2026 Olive

**THUNDERBIRD**  
'58 T-BIRD COUPE  
175 EXTRA NICE  
All white beauty, fully equip.

**Cotter's**  
20 Years of Fair Dealing  
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'61 T-BIRD HT CPE.  
FACTORY AIR COND., \$3495  
A raving beauty in fire engine  
red; power 881 & windows.

**Cotter's**  
20 Years of Fair Dealing  
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

1959 THUNDERBIRD  
Fords luxury car choice in the  
sports car field. This 4 passenger  
model combined with automatic  
transmission, radio, heater, power  
steering, power brakes like new  
whitewall tires. Priced to sell for  
\$2,299

**RAY FLADEBOE**  
MERCURY-METRO-COMET  
1617 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower TO 6-7261

'55 T-BIRD HARDTOP  
AUTOMATIC, RADIO & HEATER,  
WHITEWALLS, CLEAN & ORIG-  
INAL.

**deVille**  
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HE 2-8941

'55 T-BIRD coupe, all pwr., R&H,  
w.s.w., both locs. 1 mi., com-  
pletely like new. Look at the  
rest & then see this one. Also  
see GE 8-3795, 61 E. Roma.

'60 T-BIRD. Fawn beige, full pow-  
er, w.s.w., both locs. 1 mi., com-  
pletely like new. Look at the  
rest & then see this one. Also  
see GE 8-3795, 61 E. Roma.

'59 T-BIRD Conv. Auto, trans.  
R&H, Pwr. steer. & brakes. Leave  
up U.S. Aut. 111. 1044 Stanley  
Ave.  
'60 T-BIRD, shiny black finish, air  
conditioning, full power, A-1 Private  
party. Eyes & weekends. LE 9-0017

'57 T-BIRD hdp., R&H, auto., P.S.  
With low down pay. Pick up for  
\$28.54 mo. Credit mpr. PR 4-9274  
NE 9-1420

'60 T-BIRD Convertible, estate sale,  
full power, air conditioned, Xint  
cond. TE 3-2724

'62 T-BIRD. Loaded, air cond. 5,000  
miles, 4-529. Private party. Must  
sell. HE 7-5279 Sun. & Eve.

'57 T-BIRD. Bronze, R&H. Autolite.  
Both locs. 22,000. GE 0-3431.  
\$1475. Owner. TE 2-1005.

'55 T-BIRD. Autolite, full power,  
13145. Owner. TE 2-1005.

'57 T-BIRD. Xint cond. Pwr. Auto.  
\$2020. May trade. ME 0-1626

**NEW 1962**  
**FORD**  
FAIRLANE SEDAN  
\$199 DN. \$69<sup>15</sup> PER MO.  
Including All Taxes, License and  
Finance Charges  
ON APPROVED CREDIT  
**Mel Burns Ford**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

**THUNDERBIRD**  
Pioneer Ford...  
OFFERS  
'61 THUNDERBIRD hand shall  
beige. Power windows, power  
steering, power brakes. Auto-  
matic, white side walls. Tinted  
glass.  
\$3699  
18403 PIONEER BLVD.  
ARTESIA UN 5-1266

'58 T-BIRD  
H's LOADED  
\$2295-  
CADILLAC Specialists  
of LONG BEACH  
2165 L. B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

**CREST**  
1315 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2957

'60 THUNDERBIRD COUPE. ELEC.  
SEAT, ELEC. WINDOWS WHITE  
WALLS, INTERIOR, FACTORY  
AIR CONDITION \$3095

**deVille**  
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING  
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'58 T-BIRD. White with black &  
white interior. Power str., seals  
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'59 T-BIRD, air cond., full power,  
Beautiful white finish, black  
interior, 12,000 mi. 6-1056

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'58 T-BIRD, auto., full pwr. 327  
Call Mr. Beach. LU 9-5279. Dir.  
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Pioneer Ford...  
OFFERS  
'61 THUNDERBIRD hand shall  
beige. Power windows, power  
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matic, white side walls. Tinted  
glass.  
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WALLS, INTERIOR, FACTORY  
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white interior. Power str., seals  
& brakes. \$1995. 2220 E. Line  
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Beautiful white finish, black  
interior, 12,000 mi. 6-1056

'61 THUNDERBIRD, white, full pwr.,  
12,000 mi. Xint cond. 6-1056

'58 T-BIRD, auto., full pwr. 327  
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'55 T-BIRD, pwr. brks, atp., &  
windows, portfolios. Reg. finish.  
w.s.w. 12,500. 6-1056

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steering & brakes. UN 2-4015

'61 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage,  
full power, air cond. GA 2-5466

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mi. Full. Piv. plv. HE 9-8634

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'59 T-BIRD  
Automatic, radio & heater, Power  
Steering, power windows, white  
with red top VCA 424  
\$2299  
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'58 T-BIRD, \$2,299.  
Factory air cond., full power, new  
w.w. tires, nice  
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**THUNDERBIRD**  
'61 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE  
Electric windows & seat, beautiful  
Burgundy with Ivory Vinyl in-  
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'61 T-BIRD. Full pwr., air cond.,  
Leather upholstery, 5000, Priv. plv.  
HE 6-3333; Olympia 7-2650.

**VALIANT**  
STICK  
'61 Valiant 4-dr. R&H. Beautiful  
all white, 1100 do-58 do-58 do-58  
ROSCOE MOTORS  
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Electric windows & seat, beautiful  
Burgundy with Ivory Vinyl in-  
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CADILLAC Specialists  
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'61 T-BIRD. Full pwr., air cond.,  
Leather upholstery, 5000, Priv. plv.  
HE 6-3333; Olympia 7-2650.

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STICK  
'61 Valiant 4-dr. R&H. Beautiful  
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**VALIANT**  
'60 VALIANT 4-dr. Automatic, en-  
digo, heater, extra clean and  
priced for quick sale. \$1999  
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Radio, slick shift, whitewalls.  
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Convertible Coupe  
V-8, automatic, radio and  
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\$349

'57 DE SOTO  
Firestone Hardtop  
V-8, automatic, radio and  
heater. Power steering. Lic.  
No. H2U 815.  
\$899

'57 FORD  
Coupe  
V-8, automatic.  
Lic. No. MFF 236.  
\$499

'59 FORD  
Fairlane Sedan  
V-8, automatic, radio and  
heater. Lic. No. RAK 545.  
\$999

'57 FORD  
Fairlane '500' Victoria  
V-8, automatic, radio and  
heater. Stock No. 850.  
\$599

'58 CHEV.  
Biscayne Sedan  
Automatic, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. P23 518.  
\$1099

'56 CHEV.  
210 2-Door  
Automatic, radio and heater.  
Lic. No. TP2 311.  
\$649

'59 FORD  
Convertible Coupe  
Radio and heater, V-8, auto-  
matic, power steering. Light  
blue with white top.  
\$1499

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IN TOWN

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Galaxie Club Sedan

Heater, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass Windshield.  
Stock No. 318. Full Factory Equipped

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ALL NEW  
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GET THE BEST PRICE  
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**'59 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP**  
Striking red finish. V-8. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic drive, whitewall tires \$1499  
Stock No. 1021 A

**'60 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Original white finish, blue int. 10,000 actual miles. \$2299

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2-DOOR. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Stock No. 3148 P \$2099

**'58 CHEVROLET**  
2-DOOR. Beautiful canary yellow finish. V-8. Radio, heater, custom interior. Floor shift, whitewall tires. Stock No. 794 B \$1199

**'55 CHEVROLET**  
2-DOOR. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. Priced low at only \$799  
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**'59 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA HARDTOP 2-DOOR. Stick shift, V-8. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1499  
Stock No. 3121 P

**'60 CORVAIR**  
4-DOOR. Radio, heater, Power-glide. Royal blue finish. Whitewall tires. Stock No. 797 A \$1499

**'56 CHEVROLET**  
4-DOOR. V-8. Radio, heater, auto. transmission. Turquoise and white finish. Stock No. 717 A \$799

**'59 FORD**  
RANCH WAGON. Auto. trans., radio, heater, etc. Early Vacation Special. Stock No. 731 A \$1299

**'60 FORD**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8. Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. Beautiful yellow finish. Stock No. 895 A \$1799

**'56 CADILLAC**  
COUPE DE VILLE. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 895 A \$899

**'60 FORD**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, all-white finish. Can't beat this for only \$1199  
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**'60 FALCON**  
4-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic. All-white finish. TODAY ONLY. \$1499  
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**'59 RENAULT**  
DAUPHINE. Popular economy car. Priced low this week at \$699  
Stock No. 832 B

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**LARGE SELECTION TOP QUALITY TRUCKS**

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'58 INTERNATIONAL Cab and Chassis. V-8. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 910-A. \$795

'56 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton Cab and Chassis. 6-cyl. Standard shift. Heavy-duty tires, dual rear. Stock No. 790-A. \$945

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LET GEORGE DO IT 17150 S. Lakewood Blvd. TO 7-1721

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You know what you get... and pay for in our Value-Rated Used Cars. The warranty lists condition, appearance and equipment. The terms are clearly spelled out. Our signature on these is your assurance of a full measure of Value! Come in and see!

**'61 Olds "88"**  
HOLIDAY COUPE  
Gold mist with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Shows excellent care.  
\$2699

**'60 Olds "88"**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. A low-mileage, one-owner car in original bronze mist finish. An outstanding value at only \$1999

**'59 T-Bird CONVERTIBLE**  
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, 12,000 miles. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, electric windows and seat. All-weather power brakes. Very low mileage. A sparkler throughout.  
\$2699

**'59 Mercury PAKLANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
An absolutely immaculate, low-mileage car. Loaded in-cluding Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. AIR COND. 12,000, etc. Like new inside and out.  
\$1999

**'60 Olds "98"**  
CONVERTIBLE  
Sold new and serviced by us. Original Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. and whitewall tires. Priced to sell at \$2599

**'61 Ford GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE**  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, 12,000 miles. Dark blue with matching interior. Shows immaculate care of its owner.  
\$2499

**'59 Olds FIESTA STATION WAGON**  
The 1959 Original all-blue finish. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. and whitewall tires. Shows the meticulous care of previous owner.  
\$2399

**60 Plymouth SAVOY 4-DOOR**  
Economic 6-cyl. with slick shift, radio, heater, original blue finish. Shows excellent care of its owner. Priced for quick sale. (CGP 250)  
\$1299

**'58 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR**  
V-8, radio, heater, Powerglide. A one-owner car, absolutely immaculate inside and out. Very low mileage.  
\$1199

**'56 Olds HOLIDAY COUPE**  
The Super 88 with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Priced for quick sale. (CGP 250)  
\$899

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THE PERFECT GIFT  
Over 50 Cars to Choose From

'57 FORD COUPE	STICK	WK.	\$512
'56 MERC. CONV.	COUPE	WK.	\$473
'54 CHEV.	STICK	WK.	\$218
'53 FORD HTP.	STICK	WK.	\$119

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OF ARMED SERVICES WELCOME  
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

NAME	BALANCE PER WEEK
'60 CHEV. BEL AIR	\$1363.42 \$13.09
'57 OLDS	\$74.47 8.35
'58 DODGE 9-Pass Wagon	mo. 59.38
'58 CHEV. 4-Dr. Wagon	881.42 11.17
'57 PONTIAC	563.20 7.51
'56 DODGE	394.81 4.81
'56 OLDS Hardtop	298.41 4.41
'57 OLDS Wagon—Low Mo. Payments	

And Many More to Choose From

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BELLFLOWER TO 6-4071  
OPEN 9 TO 5 MON. THRU SAT.—10 TO 5 SUN.

**PALMER**

**'62 LARK \$1875**



TEST DRIVE THE  
'62 LARK at your  
LARK HEADQUARTERS

REAL...  
...ECONOMY

Payments Low as \$43<sup>90</sup>

See the one that gives you Big Car Luxury at a Compact price... '62 Lark, the Surprise Car of the year. Big car comfort at compact prices. See, price, test drive it here today.

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LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

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\$4095	\$1895
'60 T-BIRD Hardtop. Full power, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful blue finish.	'59 FORD Economy 500 2-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Another new car trade-in at the unheard-of price of...
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'59 FORD 8-cylinder 6-passenger Country Sedan. Automatic, radio, power steering. Beautiful white with blue interior. '52 Ford trade-in.	'59 PONTIAC Starliner 4-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Immaculate inside and out. Seeing is believing on this one.
\$1595	\$1795
'59 CHEVROLET 4-cylinder, 1-1/2 ton Sport Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. White with red interior.	'58 FORD 8-cylinder Fairlane 500 Club Victoria. Power steering and brakes, windows, rear, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Must see.
\$1895	\$1295
'57 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Black. Whitewall tires.	'55 MERCURY Monarch Sport Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone.
\$995	\$495

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"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"  
CARS—TRUCKS—FALCONS—T-BIRDS  
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GET A NEW '62  
**DODGE \$1997**  
DART AS LOW AS.....

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DR. V-8 Power steering, auto-brake, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue, die, heater. Clean car.	'57 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue, die, heater. Clean car at a bargain price.
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'60 DODGE V-8 MATADOR WAGON Automatic, radio, heater, power tail-gate. Low miles. Beautiful light blue. Whitewall tires.	'57 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Special this week-end only. Needs a little attention, but a nice buy.
\$2099	\$1499
'60 DODGE PIONEER 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, one owner. Week-end special.	'60 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. A beautiful, clean car.
\$2045	\$2395

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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT LIKE SAVINGS  
LOW OVERHEAD—SERVICE AFTER SALES

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16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
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This Week Only

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1962 DODGE LANCER 2-door Sedan. 10-hp. 4-cyl. engine. This is a model which was one of the top winners in the windshield and other extras. Stock Price \$1797	'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Coupe Power steering, whitewalls, spotlights, automatic, padded dash. Real lust! \$1699
1962 DODGE DART 4-door Station Wagon. Solid built exterior with matching built-in and chrome trim. Radio, heater, and other extras. L.C. No. 442. Price \$2451	'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-door Sedan Stick shift, 8-cylinder, radio, best heater. Extra good tires. Weekend Special. Stock No. 12. Price \$999
1962 DODGE LANCER Grand Turismo 2-door Hardtop. Polar white with vermilion interior and matching rug. Bucket seats, whitewall tires, radio and heater. Stock Price \$2316	'57 VOLVO Sedan 444 Model Radio, with rear seat speaker, heater, Motor-Minder. Perfect condition. Week-end only. L.C. No. MPB 431. Price \$799
1962 DODGE DART 4-door Sedan. Polar white with matching interior. Has Torqueflite transmission, Automatic radio, heater, air conditioning, front seat, heater, back seat lights. Lined No. 255. Stock Price \$2483	'55 DODGE Lancer Sport Coupe V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, push button shift and many other goodies! Weekend only. Price \$699
1962 DODGE POLARA 4-door. 10-hp. 4-cyl. engine. This is a model which was one of the top winners in the windshield and other extras. Stock Price \$3191	'56 Da SOTO Firefly 4-door Very clean new car trade. Full cover. Cross-country radio. Ivory and coral exterior. Weekend only. L.C. No. JAV 445. Price \$599
	'53 WILLIS JEEP Station Wagon 4-cylinder engine, still with 20-wt. oil. Good for fishing and hunting! Weekend. Price \$549
	'54 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan V-8 engine, radio, heater and even power steering. Ideal to pull boat or trailer. Week-end only. L.C. No. KVT 105. Price \$499
	'59 CHEVY 3204 Pickup with insulated sleeper. Sleeper has dual lower side windows with padded screw on adjustments. Extra fine oversize. \$1399

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New Car Trade-Ins

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Impala Hardtop  
Power radio, radio, heater, power steering.

**2099**

'60 BUICK  
Electra 225  
Dinallor, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

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Skyline  
Dinallor, radio, heater, power steering.

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'61 BUICK  
Invicta 2-Dr. Hardtop  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.

**2899**

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Le Sabre 2-Dr. Sedan  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

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Premiere Landau  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows.

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Bel Air Sport Coupe  
Power radio, radio, heater.

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'55 BUICK  
Roadmaster Convert.  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.

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'55 CHEVROLET  
1/2-ton Pickup  
4-speed box.

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Special 4-Dr. Hardtop  
Automatic, radio, heater.

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'56 FORD  
2-Door Sedan  
Stick shift, radio, heater.

**\$399**

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4-Door Sedan  
Radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioning.

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Both Sides of the Street  
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OF YOUR LIFETIME  
WITH LOW-LOW PRICES  
AND MORE FOR YOUR TRADE

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'58 CHEV.  
BEL AIR V-8 HARDTOP  
Power steering, radio, heater,  
Weekend Special

**\$1395**

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VOLVO DLR.  
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to cut down to 40 and will  
take a property, airplane,  
bicycle, boat or what have  
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**E. E. MOTORS**  
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**STOP**

'60 BUICK  
Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio,  
heater, power steering, A  
black, beauty.

**\$2295**

Also New and Used Volvos

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# NEW CAR DIRECTORY

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	<b>AUSTIN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>BUICK</b> LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Henry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	<b>CADILLAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>CHEVROLET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	<b>ARTESIA</b> S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Glenn Jones, Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b> Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gladhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington	<b>CHRYSLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>CITROEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	<b>COMET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>CORVAIR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>CORVETTE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	<b>DART</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widgar-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	<b>DKW</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>DODGE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widgar-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	<b>ENGLISH FORD</b> BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	<b>FALCON</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>FIAT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	<b>FORD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Kolt & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Bob Hunt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widgar-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>IMPERIAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>JAGUAR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>LANCER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 and Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	<b>LANCIA</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>MG</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>MERCURY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro	<b>METROPOLITAN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b> Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	<b>MORRIS</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowling 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	<b>PEUGEOT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>PLYMOUTH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>PORSCHE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rictata Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>PONTIAC</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	<b>RAMBLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	<b>Don-A-Vee Rambler</b> 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower <b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b> Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE</b> Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	<b>SPRITE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>STUDEBAKER - LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	<b>TEMPEST</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sella Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>TRIUMPH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	<b>VALIANT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	<b>VOLVO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros, 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rictata Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia
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## BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8989	CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 2-2731
C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0085	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.R.) HE 6-4957	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010	S. W. LEMON 2330 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0555	1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021	VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918	Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

# RANCHO RAMBLER

## Month-End SALE!

NEW '62 RAMBLERS  
WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND  
AT

# DISCOUNTS UP TO

# \$600

1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN DELUXE  
Station Wagon 2-door



**\$3913**

PER MO.  
WITH NORMAL  
DOWN

Includes Overdrive!

Stock No. 4252

# \$2042

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC  
2-door Sedan



**\$3926**

PER MO.  
WITH NORMAL  
DOWN

INCLUDES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Stock No. 4184

# \$2045

**EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS  
INCLUDED DURING SALE!**

**'62 RAMBLER**  
AMERICAN 4-DOOR CUSTOM 400  
INCLUDES: Automatic transmission, radio, heater, head rest, power brakes, whitewall tires.

**DISCOUNT** **ONLY**  
**\$375** **\$4669**

Stock No. 4055 AFTER NORMAL DOWN

**'62 RAMBLER**  
AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE 400  
INCLUDES: Bucket seats, reclining back, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

**DISCOUNT** **ONLY**  
**\$387** **\$4769**

Stock No. 4096 AFTER NORMAL DOWN

## USED CAR BARGAINS

**1960 MERCURY**  
4-DOOR STATION WAGON  
Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power steering, air conditioning. This Wagon is spotless!

Stock No. 10226 **\$1995**

**1957 CHEVROLET**  
9-PASS. STATION WAGON  
V-8, Radio, heater, auto. A nice one!

Stock No. 10212 **\$895**

**1959 CHEVROLET**  
EL CAMINO PICKUP TRUCK  
Radio, heater, standard trans. Very clean.

Stock No. 10276 **\$1295**

**1957 CHEVROLET**  
BEL AIR HARDTOP  
V-8, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A black beauty!

Stock No. 10213 **\$1095**

**1959 RAMBLER**  
SUPER STATION WAGON  
2-tone blue. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All leather.

Stock No. 102754 **\$995**

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA SPORT COUPE  
Radio, heater, auto, power steering, 2 to choose from. #10224.

**\$1995**

**1958 BUICK**  
CENTURY HARDTOP COUPE  
Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power windows. Lovely blue. It's a honey! Stock No. 10124.

**\$1095**

**1960 OLDSMOBILE**  
"88" HARDTOP  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Power, air conditioning. All white. #10222.

**\$2095**

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
"700" CORVAIR 4-DOOR  
Radio, heater, standard trans. All white. Stock No. 10205.

**\$1295**

**1957 CHRYSLER**  
NEW YORKER HARDTOP  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All leather. Stock No. 10277.

**\$995**

OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

# Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.  
Garfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH



**1961  
TEMPEST**  
4-DOOR  
Stock No. 4707.  
**\$1595**

**1959  
FORD**  
2-DOOR V-8  
Stick shift. Radio, heater. Stock No. 3484.  
**\$895**

**1956  
CADILLAC**  
V-8 Coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewall tires. Stock No. 387.  
**\$795**

**1961  
PONTIAC**  
Bonneville Convert. V-8, auto., R.H., power steering and brakes, electric windows, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3520.  
**\$2095**

**1960  
CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 4223.  
**\$1795**

**1960  
PONTIAC**  
CATALINA V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3349.  
**\$1695**

**1958  
VAUXHALL**  
**\$495**

**1959  
PONTIAC**  
CATALINA CONVERTIBLE. V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3761.  
**\$1595**

**1958  
PONTIAC**  
Catalina Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Stock No. 3229.  
**\$945**

**1959  
T-BIRD**  
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. Stock No. 3928.  
**\$2095**

**1959  
PLYMOUTH**  
FURY HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4135.  
**\$895**

**1959  
CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires. Stock No. 4120.  
**\$1595**

**1958  
OLDSMOBILE**  
88 COUPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering. Stock No. 4209.  
**\$1095**

**1957  
PONTIAC**  
Star Chief Hardtop. V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Stock No. 3982.  
**\$895**

**1959  
PONTIAC**  
2-Door. V-8, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Stock No. 3659.  
**\$1495**



**1545 Long Beach Blvd.**  
**HE 7-4111**  
OPEN NIGHTLY, 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

**Just Purchased!**  
**30 Factory  
Executive Cars**  
Low Mileage—Like New.  
90-Day or 4,000 Miles Unconditional  
Guarantee on These. Most Are Loaded  
With Equipment at Give-Away Prices!  
**Mel Burns Ford**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

**HEMlock 2-8916**  
**IMPORT  
AUTO**  
1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif.

**'62 RENAULT  
DAUPHINE**  
NEW  
LOW  
PRICE  
**\$1395**  
• Full Synchronesh Transmission  
• Dip Paint Process  
• 12,000 Miles—12-Mo. Factory Warr.  
• Rear Door Safety Locks  
• Heater and Defroster  
• Turn Signals  
• Windshield Washers  
• Oversized Brakes  
• 40 M.P.G. per Gal.  
\$34.50 PER MONTH  
USED CAR SPECIAL  
**'55 RENAULT \$495**  
The Popular 4-CV.  
IT'S SMART TO SAVE AT  
IMPORT AUTO

**CLOSEOUT!**  
ON ALL  
1961 LEFTOVER  
**THUNDERBIRDS**  
6 TO CHOOSE FROM  
Equipped with power steering,  
power brakes, whitewall tires,  
wheel covers, radio and heater,  
Cruise-O-Matic, etc.  
Low as...  
**\$3395**  
NOT STRIPPED  
**Mel Burns Ford**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

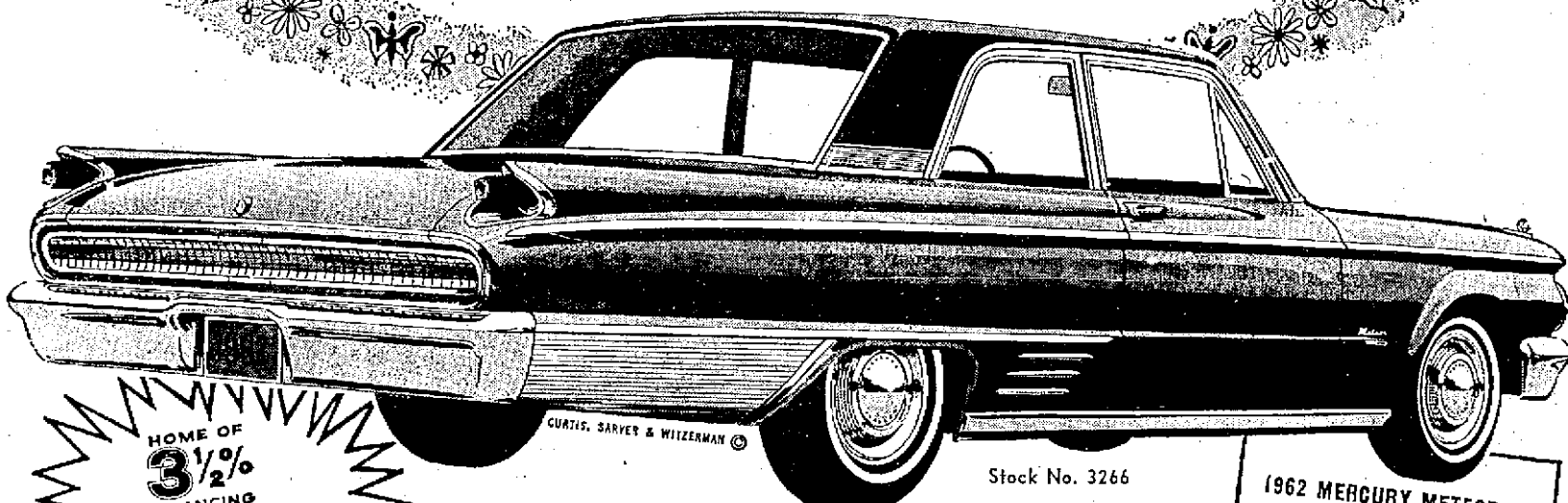


**DUFFIELD**

THE SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST  
CONTINENTAL, MERCURY, METEOR, COMET DEALER!

**Spring  
Sales Spree!**

We may be weeks ahead of the season... but we're months ahead of the market  
in our low, low prices... as we go all out for national sales leadership!



Stock No. 3266

**BRAND NEW 1962 MERCURY-COMET**

**\$1999**

**2-DOOR SEDAN EQUIPPED!**

Stock No. 5017

**1962 MERCURY METEOR**

**\$52**

PER MONTH

After just a normal down payment

**EQUIPPED**

✓ Smog Reduction System

✓ Directional Signals

✓ Oil Filter

✓ Air Cleaner

**BUY WITH  
CONFIDENCE  
HERE ARE THE  
FACTS!**

**AND WE'RE SWAMPED WITH TRADE-INS!**

Here's the Duffield reconditioning process for all  
used cars:

1. Wash Motor and Chassis
2. Inspection by foreman
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested
7. The car is road-tested
8. Oil changed and lubed
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up
14. Upholstery completely renovated
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 mi.
16. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced

and the

**10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE!**

	FULL PRICE		FULL PRICE
'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door 6-Cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (LBX 973)	\$199	'56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon V-8, automatic shift, radio, heater. (MXG 455)	\$599
'53 CHRYSLER Convertible Full power. (HTN 962)	\$249	'56 OLDS 98 Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (HKZ 410)	\$599
'55 LINCOLN Sport Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (HWA 841)	\$399	'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (LST 570)	\$699
'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (MRH 592)	\$399	'58 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (PHN 980)	\$699
'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater, White and bronze. (Stock 167)	\$549	'59 FORD 2-Door Sedan 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (SGN 231)	\$999
'60 FORD Station Wagon V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (SXA 774). With approved credit, low as	\$249	'60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (WBG 940). With normal down	\$4640
'59 FORD Convertible Arctic white finish, Full factory power. (RHY 792). With approved credit, as low as	\$299	'60 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (UGX 556). With normal down	\$5120
'61 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (UUF 578). With approved credit, as low as	\$349	'60 COMET Station Wagon Standard shift, radio, heater. (NBH 958). With normal down	\$5840
'58 THUNDERBIRD Full factory power plus air conditioning, immuculate. (VHY 838). With approved credit as low as	\$399	'59 CHEVROLET El Camino 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (F 90 189). With normal down	\$6370
'60 DODGE Station Wagon 9-passenger, V-8, power steering, etc. (THZ 991). With approved credit, low as	\$399	'60 MERCURY 4-Door Standard shift, heater, Arctic white. (UJA 319). With normal down	\$6666

Home of 3 1/2% Financing

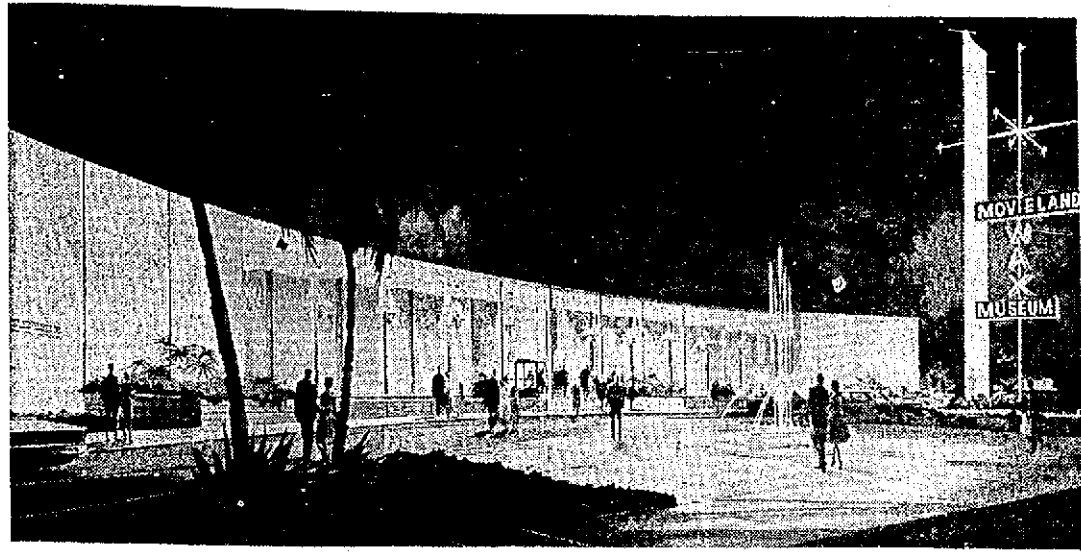
**DUFFIELD**

Continental·Mercury·Meteor·Comet

**1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach: HE 2-6961**



# Movieland Wax Museum New Tourist Attraction for Area



## TO HOUSE MOVIELAND MUSEUM

The \$1,500,000 Movieland Wax Museum being built in Buena Park is shown in architect's rendering of contemporary-style building. Dedicated to the outstanding entertainment personalities of motion pictures and television, the museum will be located on a 7½-acre site and will have 20,000 square feet of floor space. It is scheduled for completion in April. Curved front portico will have 10 large crystal chandeliers. The illuminated pylon in front will rise 80 feet high.



## NEW INDUSTRY FOR LOS ALAMITOS

Arrowhead Products, a division of Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings Inc., Detroit, Mich., is now occupying this 100,000-square-foot building at 4411 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. The plant serves the aerospace industry exclusively, designing and manufacturing aerospace ducting and flexible products with current employment about 400. Built by C. L. Peck-Mille & Severson as the contractors, the big plant was dedicated Jan. 26 with officials from the home office present.

A \$1,500,000 wax museum will be the next addition to the growing list of tourist attractions in the Long Beach area.

Construction of Movieland Wax Museum already is under way on a tract near Knott's Berry Farm, the oldest of the world-famous tourist attractions here.

Although ground breaking ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon to officially launch the development, in reality the construction is well under way.

MILLIE & SEVERSON INC., Long Beach, the contractors, said the museum will be ready for opening in April.

Planned to perpetuate the memory of many of Hollywood's greatest film and television stars in life size models on stage settings of their best known work, the structure will have 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Allen H. Parkinson is founder and president of the museum. He said at least 60 displays will be ready for the opening. Some will be of current stars and others of movieland greats of old.

MANY of the life-size models have been made by Katherine Stubergh, Hollywood sculptress, while others have been made in Italy, Mexico and Hong Kong.

The museum will be at 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park on a 7½ acre site. The building was designed by Architect Jack J. Strickland of Westminster.

## New Store Hours at Butler Bros.

Butler Bros. Lakewood Center store will give shoppers a longer day beginning Monday, Manager Wallace Bruce announced.

The store will open at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Closing hour will be 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday hours will remain the same, noon to 5 p.m.

## Buck Renamed to Beer Group

Loether J. Buck, co-owner of the Quality Beer Distributors Co. in Long Beach, has been re-elected a director of the California Beer Wholesalers Assn.

Buck, who lives at 5330 E. Fourth Street, was named to the position at the annual convention of the association which was held in Palm Springs last week.

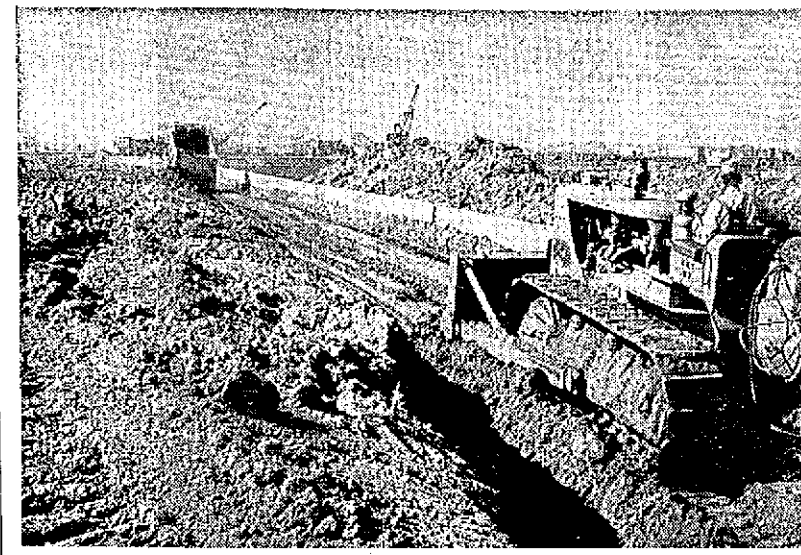
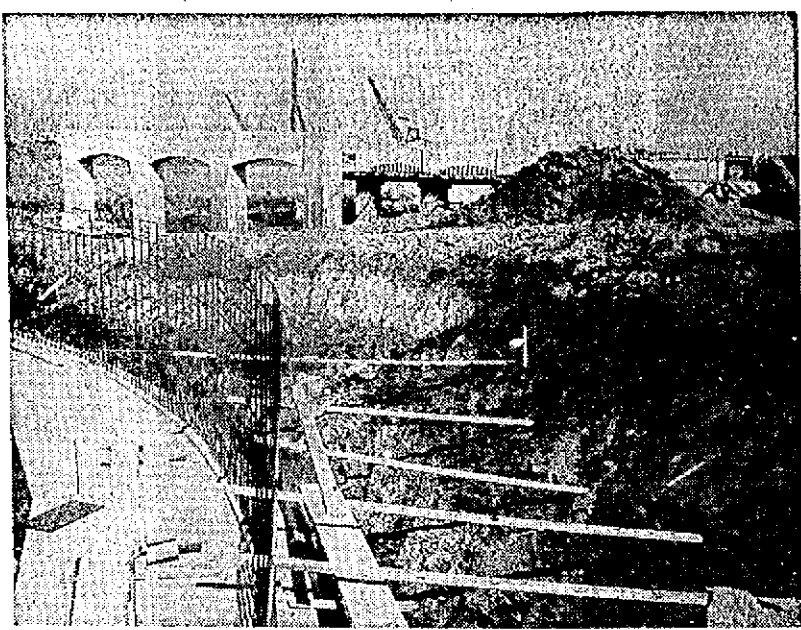
## Talk Not Cheap At This School

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York University's telephone and electric bills for 1961 were \$412,779 and \$437,421 respectively, an increase of nearly 300 per cent over its 1950 bills for the two services.

## Big Bad Billy

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — A want ad in the Nevada Journal said: "Found. One half-grown billy goat. Owner may claim same by paying for ad, one partly eaten sack of red clover seed, one chewed-up pony saddle, two bales of hay and a broken toe."

## Future Site of Luxury Homes



## HUNTINGTON HARBOUR TAKES SHAPE

After months of dredging and earth moving, the 825-acre Huntington Harbour development behind Sunset Beach is beginning to take shape. The multimillion-dollar marina development, which will be connected with the ocean through the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot jetty, will have a large main channel with canals linking sites for luxury homes and apartments. While earth movers continue to build the homesites and canals, cement work on spans and revetments is well under way.

# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

## Independent - Press - Telegram

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962

# OPEN HOUSE TODAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

14-Unit 1 and 2-Bedroom Just Completing

**9949 RAMONA**

BELLFLOWER

1 Block South of Artesia Blvd.

4-unit 1-bedroom

**4131 E. THIRD, L.B.**

CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT — 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

**FREE SERVICE**

Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information

**PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243**

For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

# Vive la Difference!

## La LINDA Estates

ALL-ELECTRIC Bronze Medallion Homes

3, 4 and 5-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes with kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, ceiling insulation, lifetime copper plumbing, large decorative rock used lavishly on the 9 exterior designs — each exterior customized in an individual color. Parkways with trees and a planted street divider lead from La Linda Estates' impressive entry.

**the DIFFERENCE is the EXTRA VALUE**

**\$17,990 to \$19,650**

FHA and VA financing

TRICON DEVELOPMENT, INC., Builders

FARROW & SONS, Sales Agents

Now open are three model homes with furnishings by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach.

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst. Take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Brookhurst; Brookhurst south to Sugar Avenue; then east on Sugar to La Linda Estates, 600 ft. west of Verano.

# EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5¼% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

# Bolsa Park

**FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:**

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

**FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850**

**VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN**

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**

From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

# NO DOWN TO ALL NOW NEW TERMS

## \$95 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

### LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

## \$17,450 FULL PRICE

ALSO... VA, FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



# Sunkist Plaza

...best  
home value  
in  
Huntington  
Beach

**3 BEDROOMS** plus Family Room  
**4 BEDROOMS** plus Family Room  
**2 BATHS**

#### Featuring:

- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Whirl-Away garbage disposal
- Coved formica counters throughout
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Sealed all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
- Fireplaces (all brick) • Lavish ash cabinets
- Malice vinyl-asbestos tile • 100 amp electrical service
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling
- Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Jemald Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna

**PLUS WASTE KING DISHWASHER in matching color!**

#### DIRECTIONS

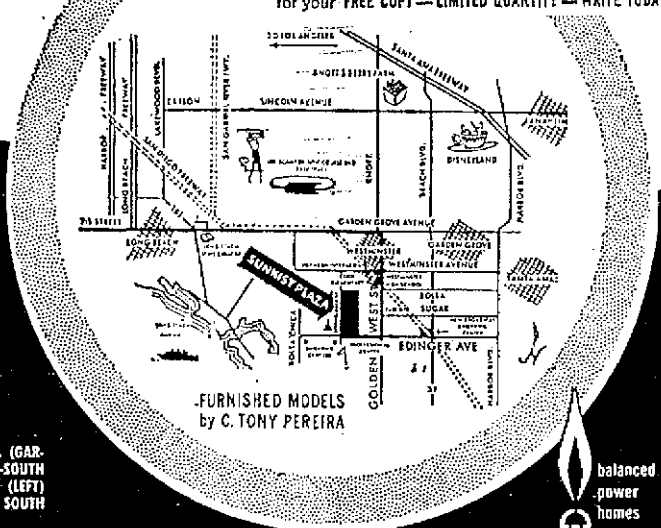
FROM LOS ANGELES—SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39)—SOUTH ON BEACH BLVD. TO DUNGEON—WEST (RIGHT) ON EDINGER TO MODELS.

FROM LONG BEACH—EAST ON 7TH ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.) TO BOLSA CHICA—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO WESTMINSTER AVE.—EAST (LEFT) ON WESTMINSTER TO SPRINGDALE—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO MODELS.



OUR HOMES ARE RECOMMENDED BY  
**HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE**

Complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Orange County. Simply write: **HOMEBUYERS MAGAZINE, Dept. 54-LB, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif.** for your **FREE COPY—LIMITED QUANTITY—WRITE TODAY!**



FURNISHED MODELS  
by C. TONY PEREIRA

balanced  
power  
homes

R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962

## Lowest of Terms Now on Dutch Haven Homes

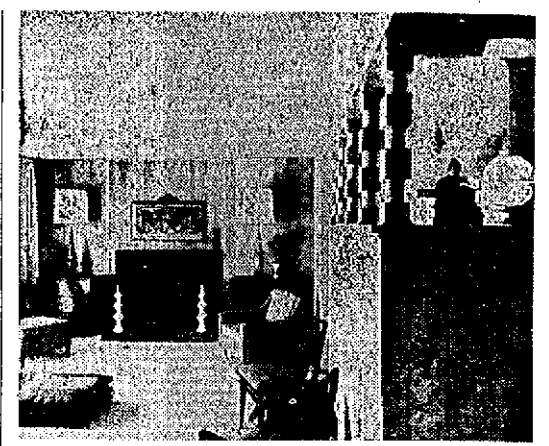
Excellent financing, plus monthly payments termed "the lowest in Orange County" are stimulating overflow traffic and helping to close added sales at Dutch Haven's new Huntington Beach communities, Units 18 on Beach Blvd. and Unit 19 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica.

According to a spokesman for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, payments at the two units start as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest. Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices begin at \$14,950.

OTHER desirable aspects of Dutch Haven's financing have also earned enthusiastic approval from buyers. Veterans' move-in cost is only \$95 on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4 per cent interest rate are available.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost.

THE LUXURY HOMES spokesman said that choice location in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing city is also exerting an important influence upon the unusual success being enjoyed by Dutch Haven's Hunt-



#### IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Many extras will be found in Dutch Haven Homes in the Huntington Beach area. Here is a view toward a section of the living room of one of the models.

ington Beach communities.

As an established city of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities.

Recreational advantages are outstanding—with several of California's finest beaches just minutes away.

"American Home Series" residences, featured exclusively at Dutch Haven communities, have unusually spacious living areas, generous play areas and larger-than-usual storage facilities.

SEVERAL of the floor plans shown have won national recognition in home magazines. Among the 16 exterior elevations available are the Dutch

Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best-sellers at previous Dutch Haven communities.

Custom features include complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

To reach the Dutch Haven communities from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd., then right on Beach Blvd. to the models.



#### ON LONG-TERM LOANS

Homes like this may be purchased under 35-year FHA terms in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$17,500 and veterans' terms of nothing down are available.

## Large, Four-Bedroom Home in Golden West Estates Attracts

Large and growing families are pleased to discover a spacious four-bedroom plan with a separate family room at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co. Buyers of the plan, which is offered in four different elevations, praise the modern "step-saver" kitchen, with breakfast bar and outside access door to rear of house, he said.

Situated less than 10 minutes from inviting beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the Golden West Estates homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors, including Provincial, Hawaiian, Contemporary, Spanish, Monterey Ranch and Colonial, and stylings. The homes include,

three or four bedrooms, family room and two baths. Highlighting the plans is a unique double-patio design with spacious kitchen-dining-family room complex opening on both patios. The attractive front patio serves as an enclosed entranceway to the home.

QUALITY features include sliding glass door, forced air heating with thermostatic control, enormous stall shower, large service area and American Standard plumbing features.

Besides being near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, the new homes are close to fine parks, tennis courts, country club golf courses, modern shopping centers, and excellent schools.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

Modern kitchens offer handy breakfast bars, roomy natural ash cabinets, and

# Now... Quality at a Sensible Price!!

Near Employment, Schools, Shopping  
Centers, Recreational Areas, Churches

From **\$16,950**

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 9 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

- All utilities in and paid for
- Hardwood floors top-grade throughout
- Built-in Gas Oven
- Gas Forced-air Heating system
- Direct Access to Garage and Utility area
- "King-sized" 2-car garages

balanced  
power  
homes

VETS  
NO DOWN  
NON-VETS  
\$395  
Moves You In

# GRAND OPENING this WEEKEND!

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



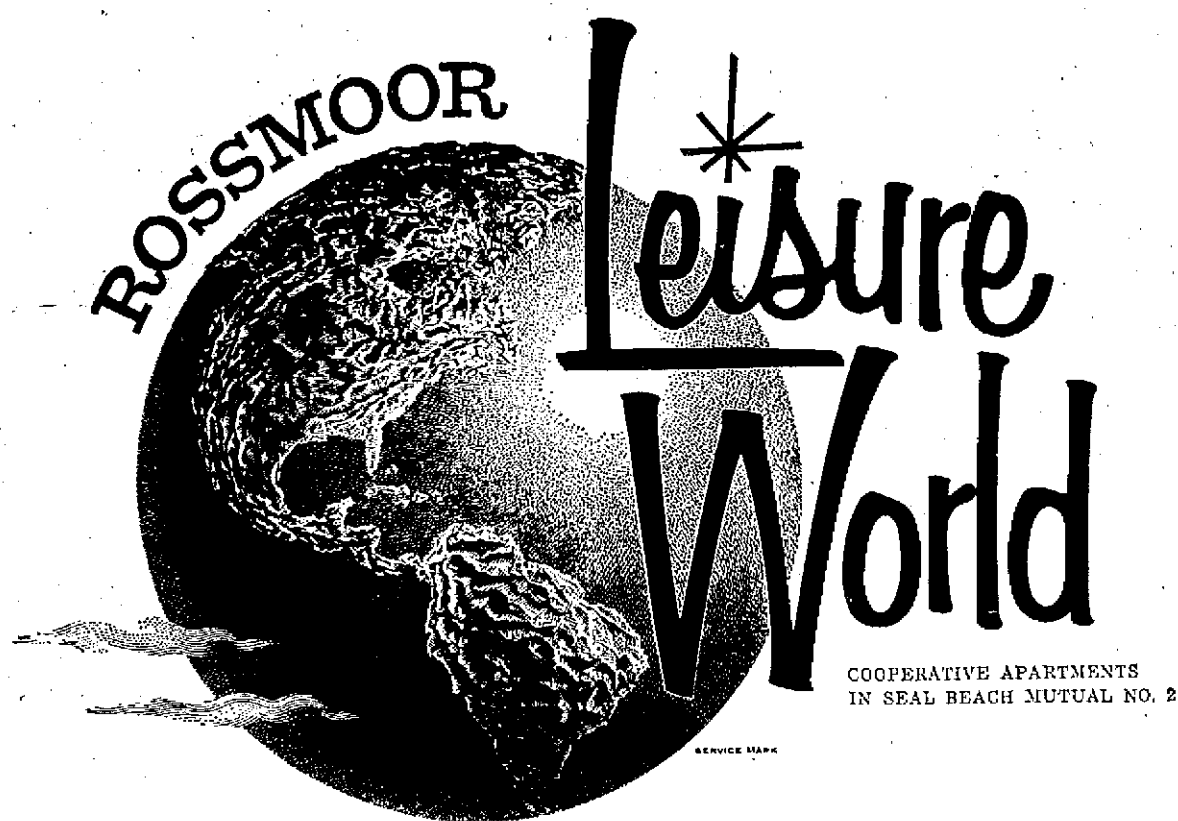
# Montgomery Park

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF EDINGER ON HARBOR (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

FARROW REAL ESTATE  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

Directions—From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to first block below Harbor Drive-In Theatre, then left to models.





COUNTRY-CLUB CITY FOR HAPPY PEOPLE OVER 52

# SECOND SECTION JUST OPENED

## 410 UNITS SOLD FIRST WEEK

Have you been to  
Leisure World  
in the last month?

Construction of first 844 apartments well under way.

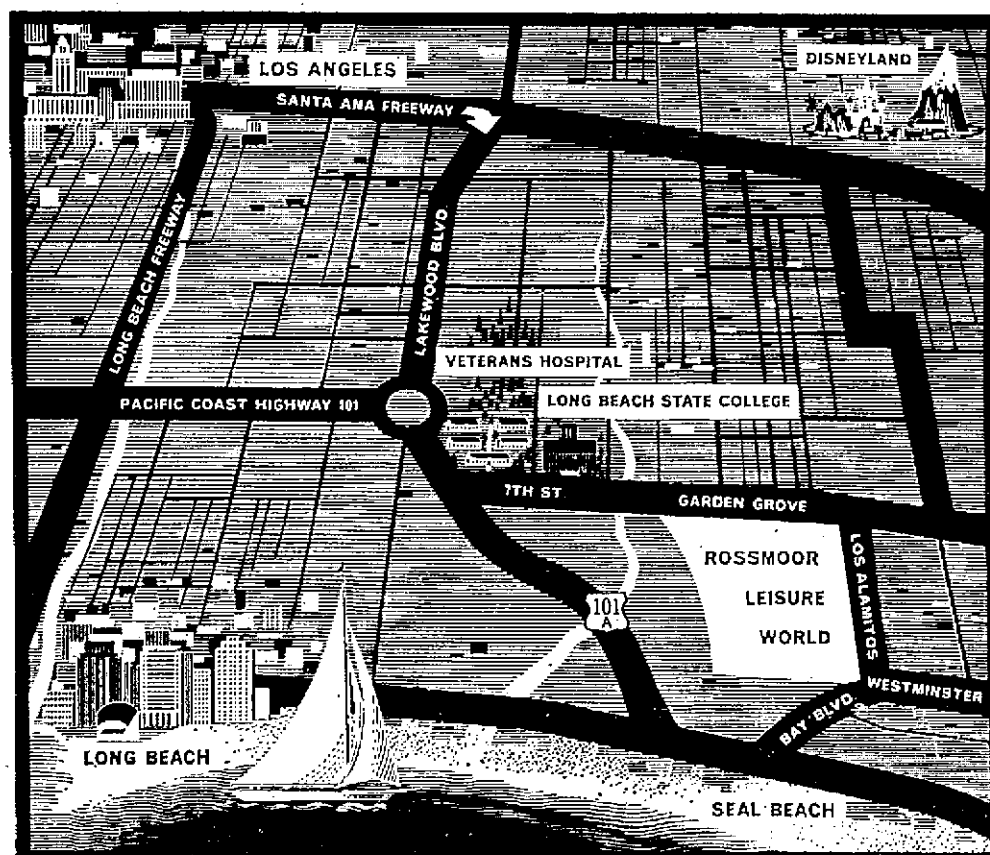
Move-ins for first section buyers begins in 60 days.

First Club House already open.

New-design apartment ready for your inspection.

Blue Cross-insured medical program included in payments.

How to get to Leisure World



We believe it to be

AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

## Grand Opening for New Orange Homes

Grand opening celebration continues this weekend at Bradlee Terrace, a community of fine homes located at Walnut and Clinton near Handy St. in Orange. Builders and developers, Moody-McCloud, announce that customer response to these customized quality homes has been most enthusiastic.

Women are especially pleased with the beautiful but practical kitchens which feature the Tappan "Fabulous 400" fully automatic range

HOUSEWIVES also appreciate the roomy wardrobes in each of the three to four bedrooms, and the option that permits the prospective buyer to choose either vinyl asbestos tile or wall-to-wall carpeting in the bedrooms. The living room and bedroom hall are carpeted in all homes.

The dwellings provide easy access to the Riverside, Santa Ana and Newport Freeways, and are convenient to nearby school, churches and shopping centers.

Although this is the first joint venture of the Moody-McCloud partnership, both men have had many years of experience in all phases of building. Glen E. McCloud was at one time a deputy building inspector for the City of Anaheim, and later chief architect for the Federal Housing Authority. After serving as construction supervisor for a large local firm, McCloud accepted a post as vice president of Home Investment Co. He left this post to serve as president of Mac-Con Development Corp. in which he was also a general partner.

Arthur B. Moody has held a contractor's license since 1949, and since that time has been actively engaged in the construction of custom homes and commercial buildings, among them, the Los Alamitos Friends Church and Garden Square Bowl.

### Acquires Toy Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Noma Lites, Inc., announced acquisition of American Preschool, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass., a manufacturer of educational toys designed mostly for children of preschool age.

## 20 Riviera Estates Remain

Only 20 Riviera Estates South remain to be sold in the Huntington Beach development, reports Insured Realty, the sales agents.

Termed "the homes with a heart," Riviera Estates South are fully priced at \$18,250 and they may be purchased under VA terms of nothing down while FHA and non-vet financing is provided for 97 per cent of the cost.

CONTAINING UP TO 1,527 square feet, the three or four-bedroom homes offer many luxuries. There are 12 different exteriors available in the 20 remaining homes. The large homes have separate family rooms, two ceramic tile and pullman baths, breakfast bars, O'Keefe & Merritt built-ins including dishwasher, ash cabinets, oversized double garage, stone and brick fireplace and large patio slab.

To reach Riviera Estates South drive east on Seventh St. from Long Beach to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn south to Warner and then left to Newland and left to the model homes.



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Gracious living room pictured is in one of the furnished models that depict Garden Park Estates' "1962 Series" of luxury homes, Knot Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway.

## Quality, Locale, Price Appeal to Garden Park Estate Buyers

Walled "city within a city," and may purchase on terms of nothing down except im- Garden, Park Estates offers pounds and closing costs with "1962 Series" of architect-designed luxury homes with the appeal of quality construction, design excellence, "four way" financing and moderate full prices, plus a superb location at Knot Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway.

Full prices, which include the many fine home features, are from just \$17,450. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except im-

Construction Co., award-winning builders, quality components include genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, rockwool insulated ceilings, cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs and clean, durable concrete driveways.

### Friday, 13th No Jinx to Him

Defying the jinx of Friday, Oct. 13, 1961, Dwayne Van Lizen opened his real estate office at 5942 Orange Ave. Sales have been climbing each month since opening. The month of January totaled \$150,000.

"Van" has won seven Long Beach Realty Board achievement awards.

Mrs. Viola Tuel is office manager and the sales crew include: Avalyn Olson, Gwyn Lyons, Lynette Zerda, Kathryn Sorenson, "Chuck" Rupp, Frank Barber and Roy Walton.

CONSTRUCTED BY S&S Construction Co., award-winning builders, quality components include genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, rockwool insulated ceilings, cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs and clean, durable concrete driveways.

Spacious plans are designed with three or four bedrooms, dining area and family rooms, two baths and a big, two-car garage. All plans are

engineered around convenient center hallways.

Wood burning fireplaces, walls of sliding glass to patio-garden areas, luxuriously appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures, spacious closets and beautifully planned kitchens are among the many luxury and convenience features.

THE KITCHENS all have built-in gas wall ovens and range tops color-matched to range hoods with light and fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, natural ash cabinets and worktops of color-matched superamic tile.

Furnished model display, open seven days a week, is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knot Ave and Garden Grove Freeway.

## REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

FREE CIRCULAR FREE CLASS JEFFERSON 1-1012

THESE MUST BE A REASON LUMBLEAU 3132 W. 17th St. REAL ESTATE SCHOOL SANTA ANA

### IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

# ALL NEW 1962 MODELS

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

by S&S builders

# GARDEN PARK Estates



You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location! 3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful



## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

## NON-VETERANS - FHA 35-YEAR LOANS

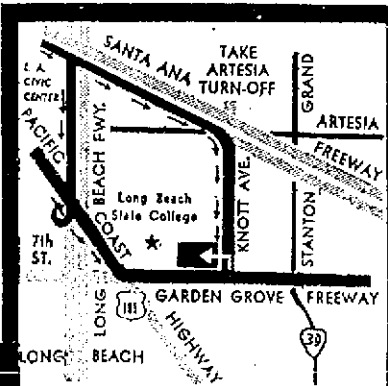
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$97<sup>00</sup> full prices from \$17,450 (includes principal and interest)

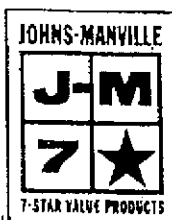
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

### HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



### Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

\* FIRE \* WIND \* RUST & DECAY \* WEATHER \* UPKEEP EXPENSE \* SUMMER HEAT \* WINTER COLD

## NO MONEY? NO NOTHING?

VETERANS All it Takes to Buy A New Home Here is

# "YOUR WORD" FIRST TIME EVER AT IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW



3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Attached or detached 2-Car Garage • 2 Baths in every home • Separate Service Area

VETERANS . . . just arranged—new lower qualification requirements—ask the salesman about this

NO DOWN: No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Balloons

NO NOTHIN' . . . in fact you'll find there's

NO NOTHIN' . . . except your regular monthly payments!

NOTHIN' LIKE IT ANYWHERE!

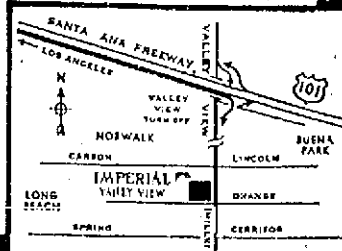
One Full Price

\$17,150

Models Open Daily—10 'til 7  
Kobelsky/Dalency, Sales Agents  
PHONE: 828-3440 (Code 714)

• HIGH & DRY  
Conventional Raised Foundations . . .  
GENUINE OAK hardwood floors  
• Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron  
• Holly forced air heating with thermostat  
• Gasfurn & Sallier gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler  
• Knolly cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and drawer fronts  
• Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

Units 29 and 30 of famous Imperial Estates Homes





# More Bolsa Park Land Bought

Developers of Bolsa Park homes in Huntington Beach have acquired acreage for additional units, announced Ernie Merrill, sales director. Pricing on the new units will doubtless be higher, due to rising costs of land, labor, and materials, he said. Land values, especially, are on the rise in west Huntington Beach, influenced by proximity to the new marina.

Currently priced from \$19,250, Bolsa Park homes have registered over a million dollars in sales to buyers conscious of their custom design and construction, Merrill said. Solid Bolsa Park construction features walls and ceilings of lath and plaster, with heavy 6x6 exposed beams. Also popular with buyers is the lavish use of ceramic tile—

ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

THE 1400-SQUARE-FOOT homes offer direct access from kitchen to garage, where 220-volt wiring and gas connections are available for washer-dryer installation. A

liberal use of Palos Verdes stone helps give the homes the built-in resale value of custom homes, Merrill said. Many extra values which are ordinarily "optional" are included in the Bolsa Park price, Merrill said.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south two miles.



Homes like this, now selling in Bolsa Park from \$19,250, will cost more in additional units because of the higher price of land just obtained for the units, a spokesman announced.

## Here's Indian Way of Being Safe

SACATON, Ariz. (AP)—Shortly after becoming manager of a large farm near Sacaton on the Gila River Reservation in Arizona, Samuel H. Thomas asked an old Indian farmer when cotton should be planted.

The Indian answered, "Get up early in the morning and sit on the ground. If it is cold, don't plant."

## Seek Larger Type in Ads

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York banks have been asked by the local Better Business Bureau to stop using such small type to describe conditions under which their advertised interest rates are paid. Many savings institutions have been advertising now rates following the raising of the federal ceiling, often on money held over a certain length of time. "The explanation is sometimes so far removed from the featured rate and in such small type as to lead to the possibility of public confusion and misunderstanding," said Hugh R. Jackson, president of the BBB.

## NEWS OF PEOPLE

### Ryerson Firm Has New Name

Ryerson Realty Inc., is changing the name to Ryerson, Hazlet, Jones Inc., it was announced by the three Realtors, Claude Ryerson, Ray Hazlet and Doss Jones. The main office is at 2217 Bellflower Blvd., with others at 3105 E. Anaheim St. and in Los Alamitos. . . . Dean Rickbeil, secretary of First Federal Savings & Loan of Santa Ana is the new president of the Orange County S. & L. League. . . . John Barta, Long Beach district manager of American Building Maintenance Co., and graduate of State College here has been named general manager of the Los Angeles area office.

G. FRED WILSON, formerly with Security National in Los Angeles has joined United States National as trust officer in the downtown Long Beach bank. . . . Lonnie E. Dodson, 2257 Knoxville Ave., who joined Bank of America as a Lakewood Village branch teller in 1956, has been named assistant operations officer with title of assistant cashier at the bank's main Los Angeles office.

RICHARD M. TOMB has been appointed sales manager by Crestlite Aggregates, a division of Susequanna Western, Inc. The firm has extensive mining and production facilities for an expanded shale light-weight aggregate in San Clemente. Their product is used in concrete and concrete block production.

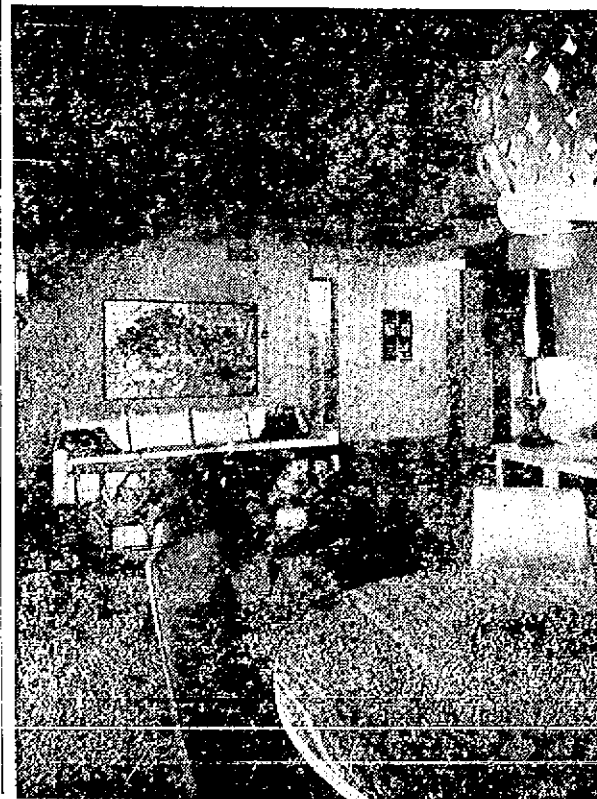
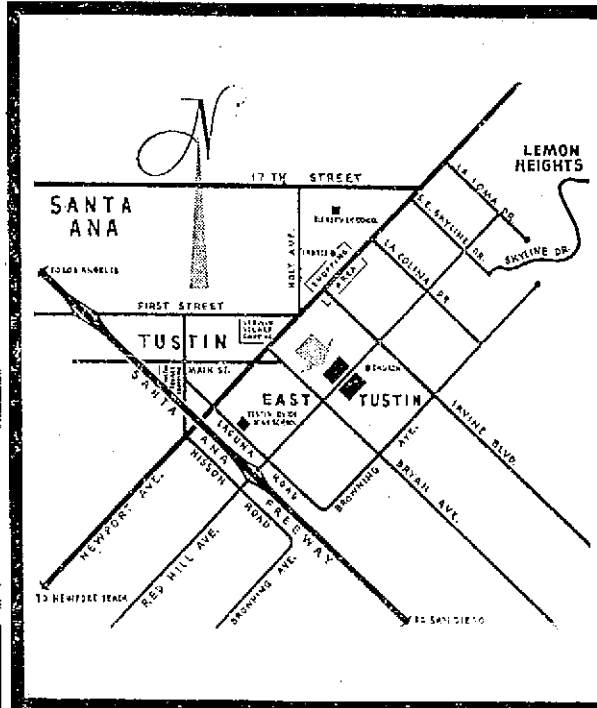
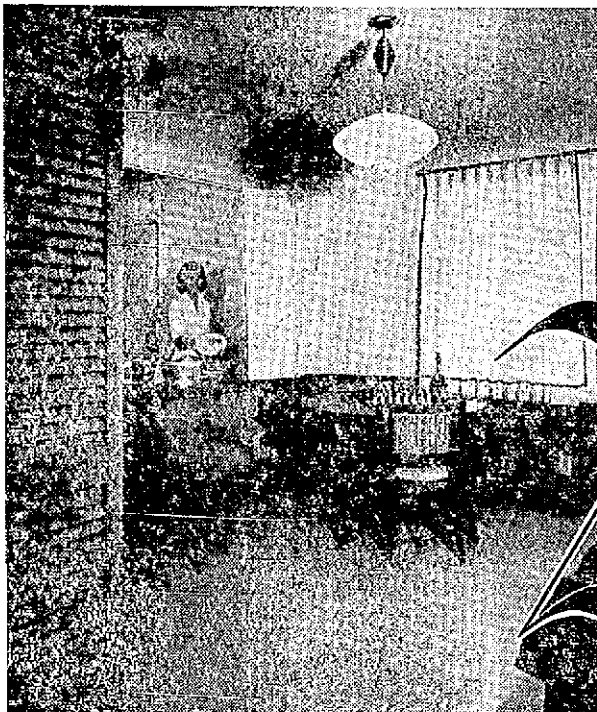
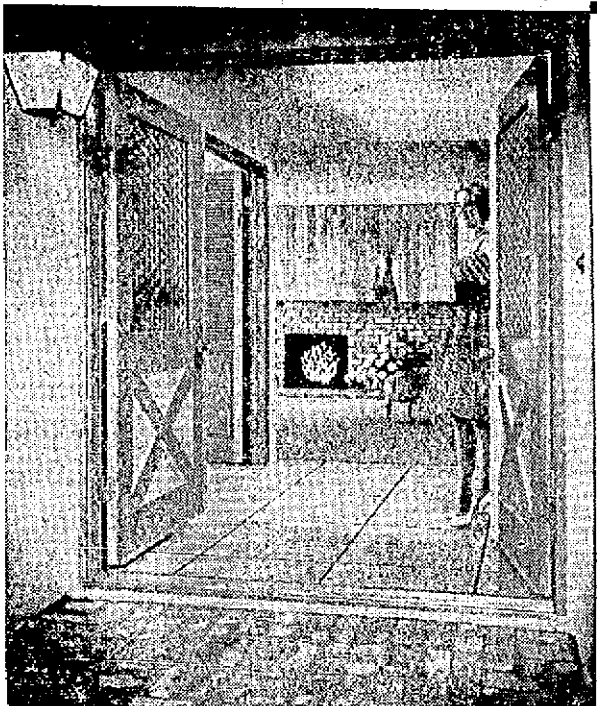
Tomb has been a resident of Long Beach 16 years. He attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Pacific Coast Club and is also active in the Alamitos Bay Community Improvement Association. Tomb will direct the firm's sales activity out of their new general offices in Santa Ana.

### Student Living Costs Higher

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The cost of education for an average University of Tennessee student adds up to \$1,290 for four years, but the cost of living for those four years in a university dormitory adds \$4,710 to the bill.

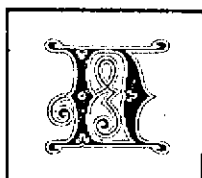
An analysis made by graduate student Peter Condiles of expenditures of 280 residence hall students showed food took 32 per cent of the average student's budget followed by educational expenses, tuition plus textbooks and supplies, with 21.5 per cent, and clothing with 16.2 per cent of the budget. Students averaged 12.8 per cent of annual expenditures for rent, 10.5 per cent for entertainment, four per cent for personal grooming and three per cent for laundry and dry cleaning.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.



FOR THE FIRST TIME  
IN TUSTIN!  
A CUSTOM-QUALITY  
H O M E  
FOR LESS THAN  
\$25,000

Del Cerro  
HOMES ON RED HILL



you can live in beautiful, rural Tustin . . . enjoy every advantage of this finest of Orange County's prestige new home areas . . . and for less than \$25,000!

Never before so many wonderful new ideas . . . so much value . . . in this finest of all locations. Visit Del Cerro this week! See this planned community of architect designed homes. Select from Hawaiian . . . Provincial . . . Ranch and Contemporary! Each home "individualized" inside and out . . . on curved streets . . . secluded, yet close to schools and shopping.

You'll thrill to the large living areas, the warm family rooms, the exciting built-in, all-electric "Medallion" kitchens, the custom light fixtures and hardware, the abundant use of real tile, rich paneling, wood flooring, luxury baths, decorator shutter screens and shop's. And just wait until you see the lavish decorator-coordinated fireplaces of stone, brick, rock and marble!

Every Lot Pool Size. Every Home Tastefully Individual

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOMS from \$22,400

Beautiful wool wall-to-wall carpet included in every room

The first unit of these exciting homes sold out in a matter of weeks . . . be sure you visit the models in rural, secluded Tustin this week-end! From Long Beach stay on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) to Newport—then East on Irvine to Red Hill. Or stay on 17th to the Santa Ana (San Diego Freeway) and stay on the Freeway (South) to Red Hill. Then take Red Hill (left) about one mile to the model homes.

40th anniversary achievement of

GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



## San Clemente Home Has Appeal

Many families make their choice of a "garden cottage" in Bay Cliff Village, San Clemente, on their first visit to this new planned community for carefree adult living especially designed to fit the needs and desires of adult citizens, says Wayne Mordock, sales manager. Other families make their decision to buy within the week.

Mrs. Gladys Weiss explained her reasons for choosing her new home on her first visit to the development. According to Mrs. Weiss, "It's a carefully planned, well constructed home in a good location."



### BAY CLIFF HOME

Bay Cliff Village, one of Southern California's newest communities exclusively for adult citizens, is a tribute to careful planning and good development. It is located a short distance north of San Clemente on Alternate Highway 101.

including wall-to-wall carpeting.

FEATURES include single level floor plans with no steps. Bay Cliff Village garden cottages are all electric medallion award homes. Buyers receive a grant deed. From Long Beach drive south on Alternate Hwy. 101-A, (one mile south of Capistrano Beach pier), then turn left at Camino Capistrano to Bay Cliff Village. Furnished model cottages are open.

## Brentwood Gardens Site, Terms Appeal

The location of Brentwood Gardens just 12 minutes from Long Beach, near family recreation areas and large numbers of good year-around jobs in the near vicinity are three reasons for the rapid rate of home sales in this Larwin home development, according to Don Hermanson, sales manager.

"The \$1 total move-in costs for veterans and \$89 monthly payments which includes principal and interest, are two more reasons for the fine response," continued Hermanson.

Brentwood Gardens offers the veteran and his family quality homes with three bedrooms and separate den and four bedrooms, all with two baths. Other features include choice of interior colors, oversized kitchens with vinyl floors, huge tile worktops,

built-in deluxe ranges and ovens, and forced-air heating. THE HOMES are near to world famous Disneyland and in the near vicinity are three shopping centers and fine home sales in this Larwin home development, according to Don Hermanson, sales manager.

From Long Beach the development may be reached via Carson, east to Knott Avenue and the model homes.

From Los Angeles area, Brentwood Gardens may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff right on Knott Avenue to the Larwin homes.

The models are open from 9 to 9 seven days a week.

## Sun Ray Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and no fence salesman will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the house-

Among the many other features of these three and four-bedroom homes are, family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; built-in range and oven; forced air heat with summer switch; insulated acoustic ceilings, sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck.

To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Seneca, Models on the corner of Garden Grove and Seneca.

### Wins New Mercury

Navy Shipyard worker John E. McFarland, 4108 Conquista Ave., has won a new Mercury Meteor from George Moyer Lincoln-Mercury, 942 Long Beach Blvd., Compton, in a national contest.

### TRADE YOUR WAY TO INCOME!

LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in exclusive Park Estates. PRESENT HOME TOO LARGE? Convert that wasteful oversized property to valuable high-income property at Las Lomas Apartments! You'll get your own apartment free... and your tenants can pay off the cost of the building for you! Now retirement is within your reach! Relax and enjoy life in this wonderful exclusive neighborhood! \$100,000 homes within 4 blocks! Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units are just across from a fine recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College campus... Long Beach Marina... Pacific beaches! Close to shopping, transportation, employment! Act now... trade your way to a secure future at Las Lomas Apartments! Call GE 3-6765 now!

### DESIGNED FOR LUXURY LIVING

Brentwood Gardens Homes, only 10 minutes east of Long Beach, have much appeal to buyers. They are designed for luxury living and veterans may buy for only \$1 down. Here is an interior view of one of the models.



### Pay Later

TUCSON (AP)—Stanley Layman placed this sign in the window of his Tucson shoe shine shop: "Credit cards honored."

### Needs Home

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A sign on the windshield of a small foreign-made automobile read: "For sale or adoption."

**King's**  
RESTAURANT  
at  
**Lakewood Country Club**  
CATERING TO  
**BANQUETS**

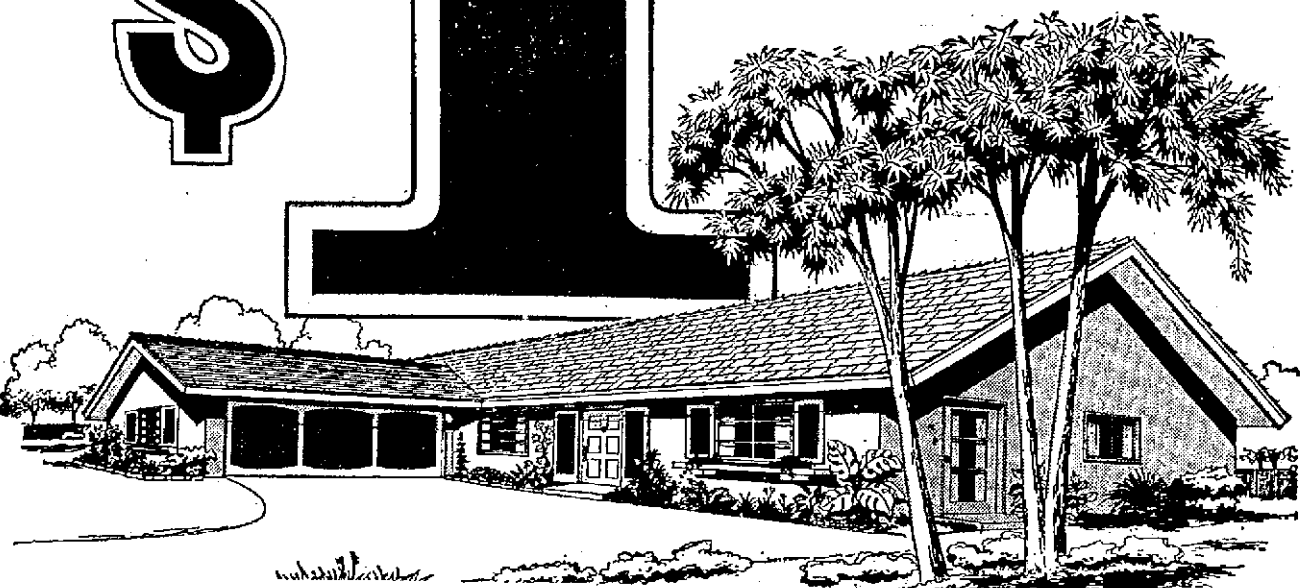
Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson  
HA 5-6447  
NE 6-4592

### EACH HOME GETS FLAG

Robert Main and Richard Hall, partners in Tricon Development Inc., builders of La Linda Estates, Santa Ana, assist Mrs. Joseph Bader unfurl a new American Flag, one of which goes to each new owner in La Linda Estates, just west of the intersection of Verano and Sugar. The development consists of homes priced from \$17,990 to \$19,650.

# VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN



This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

**HURRY \$1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!**

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Gentle Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General! Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglass Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

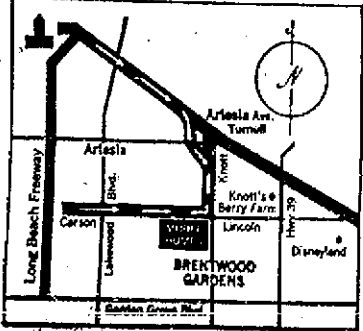
These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from **\$89** per month  
(Includes Principal & Interest)

**Brentwood**  
Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community  
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
7 Days Per Week

Driving Directions:  
From Long Beach,  
drive east on Carson  
(which becomes  
Lincoln Ave.) to  
Knott Ave. and  
Model Homes.  
From Los Angeles,  
take the Santa Ana  
Freeway to Artesia  
Ave. Turnoff, then  
straight ahead  
(south) on Knott to  
Lincoln Ave. and  
Model Homes.



## RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

ONLY MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH AND SANTA ANA  
... CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

from **\$18,250** Mo. pay  
\$125 per mo.  
Total



## VA—NO DOWN

FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room

- Up to 1527 Sq. Ft.
- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bars
- O'Keefe & Merrill Built-Ins, Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Oversized Double Garage
- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large patio slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways

ONLY 20 LEFT. COME OUT TODAY!

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

**INSURED REALTY**

Exclusive Sales Agents  
Viking 774543 — JEHerson 4-5957





#### A DEL CERRO LUXURY HOME

Here is a living room view of one of George M. Holstein & Sons' new Del Cerro luxury homes in Tustin. They are priced from \$22,500 and have three or four bedrooms.

## New Unit of Del Cerro Homes Open Near Tustin

A planned community of individualized homes, George M. Holstein and Sons' Del Cerro development will open its newest unit this week-end following a quick sell-out of following a quick sell-out of weeks.

The largest medium priced development ever created in the Tustin area, the Del Cerro homes are priced from \$22,500 and bring to the choice Orange County area a planned community of tasteful, carefully designed and created homes, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

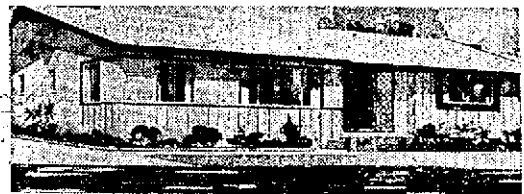
THE THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM homes are available in a choice of Hawaiian, Provincial, Contemporary, Traditional or Tustin Ranch home designs with down payments as low as \$995.

Interior and exterior coordination of the homes blends tasteful light fixtures, cab-

inlet finish, paneling, wall-paper, hardware, and other details along with a choice of nearly a score of stone, marble, and brick decorator fireplaces.

THE DEL CERRO homes have family rooms with decorator shoji and shutter screens to separate the informal living area from the formal areas, built in all electric color matched kitchen, large master bedroom suite, and are offered with hardwood parquet floors or wool wall-to-wall carpet at no additional cost.

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, stay East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) or Garden Grove Blvd. to the San Diego freeway (South) on ramp. Then take the freeway to the Red Hill turn-off. Turn off at Red Hill and drive North about one-half mile to Del Cerro.



#### IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Newly opened Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' community of "one-price" residences, announces new, lower veteran qualification requirements.

## Vet Needs No Cash for Down Payment

Good news for veteran home shoppers is the announcement that Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' new community at Orange Ave. and Valley View in the fast-growing Buena Park-Cypress area, now offers new, lower veteran qualification requirements, according to Koblenz & Delancy, sales agents.

This, the sales agents pointed out, means that veterans may qualify for purchase of Imperial Valley View's attractively appointed "one price" residences with no down payments, not even costs and impounds, just the regular monthly payments.

RECENTLY OPENED, Imperial Valley View presents the 29th and 30th units in the "Imperial Estates" series. Buyers have choice of 21

diverse Contemporary, Provincial and Conventional exterior designs. Plans are flexible and offer three bedrooms, a family room and two baths plus a big attached or detached two-car garage.

Modest full price for each home is just \$17,150, and it includes, an exceptional number of fine home features. Handsomely furnished models with decor by Geri Coffin are on display, and the unique "Showcase Room," a display exhibiting the "hidden values" via cut-aways and models is a further attraction.

Open daily, Imperial Valley View is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln, to Valley View Ave., the right (south) to Orange Ave. and the furnished models.

## Market Men to Discuss Problem of Shoplifting

The multi-million dollar shoplifting problem in Southern California food markets will be one of the subjects to be discussed by 300 independent food retailers at Coronado today through Tuesday, at the first membership conference of Certified Grocers of California.

Shoplifting and other forms of pilferage in food stores amounts to more than \$15-million a year and may run as high as \$30-million, according to Richard C. Holder, vice president of Certified Grocers, a giant wholesale food cooperative which distributes about one-third of the dry groceries sold in

Southern California. Pilferage losses, according to retail operators, says Holder, run from one-half to one per cent of the \$3 billion retail food business in this area. Since many retailers operate on a margin of one to two per cent net profit, pilferage is a serious matter in this highly competitive industry.

#### Minors Off

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Attendance at minor league baseball games has dropped approximately 12,000,000 in the last 12 years.

## Leisure World Second Unit Selling Rapidly

Some 500 of the 804 cooperative apartments in Rossmoor Leisure World's second unit have been sold in the first 10 days, William G. Brangham, general sales manager, announced.

Brangham said second unit sales, begun Monday, Jan. 22, exceeded the record 400 apartment sales in 10 days in unit one last fall at the retirement community, senior citizen project which includes medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in the monthly payments.

"It now looks as though we'll break the record set in unit one — 844 apartments were sold in nine weeks," Brangham said.

UNDER construction in Seal Beach, Rossmoor Leisure World is planned for 6,750 cooperative apartments upon completion in one and one-half years, said Brangham.

The medical program will be in operation when first residents move in about April 1, according to Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, non-

profit organization which will administer and operate the medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

The first of three clubhouses planned for Leisure World was opened last month, Letson said, adding that construction will start in May on two additional clubhouses and the medical center.

THE CLUBHOUSE has banquet facilities for 600, hobby shops for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, leather tooling and game facilities for shuffleboard, roque and horseshoe pitching, Letson added.

#### Quiets Them

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—One local bus driver got tired of hearing his passengers complain about getting hungry when a recent snowstorm tied up downtown traffic during the 5 o'clock rush. He bought four dozen doughnuts and passed them around.

#### Amen

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sign on a store: "May the Paints Preserve Us."

Plans also call for construction of a golf course, library, 12½-acre shopping center, 2500-seat amphitheater and churches for all major faiths.

Leisure World will be the first project to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The community is 25 miles from Los Angeles and one mile from Long Beach State College.

MINIMUM AGE for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, Letson said.

One bedroom apartments, providing 604 square feet of living space, are priced from \$10,350 to \$10,750.

Two bedroom apartments, priced from \$11,600 to \$12,100, provide 759 square feet. Monthly payments range from \$97.50 to \$111. All units include private patio and carport.

Twelve furnished models are open for inspection. To reach Rossmoor Leisure World from Long Beach, go east on Seventh Street to the community.

#### ROBINSON SITE SELECTED

J. W. Robinson's next store will be erected in the Orange City and Palm Anahelm Shopping Center, at the Santa Ana Freeway and Euclid St.

Confirmation of the site was made by Harold M. Hecht, chairman and Donald Buckingham, president. It was disclosed months ago that the store was planning to build in the Anaheim area.

No contractor has been named and no announcement was given as to when ground would be broken. Store officials said Claude Beelman & Associates of Los Angeles has been commissioned to design the store with 170,000 square feet in a new architectural concept.

It will be the sixth Robinson store. Others are in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, and Santa Ana.

#### Takes Her 'Baby' on Bus Free

MEMPHIS (UPI) — "Do you charge for babies less than six months old?" the attractive young woman asked, glancing down at a blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms. The ticket agent said no. The woman bought her ticket, hurried out and onto a bus. At her destination the driver helped her off, bestowing a friendly pat on the bundle. And that is how one visitor to Memphis made the trip from here to her home in Arkansas recently without being separated from her 3-month-old puppy.

## DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES  
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME . . . \$4,795  
ON SLAB  
1000 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795  
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6277

## NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!



\$19,950

1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home... ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale... enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area... large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000... just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

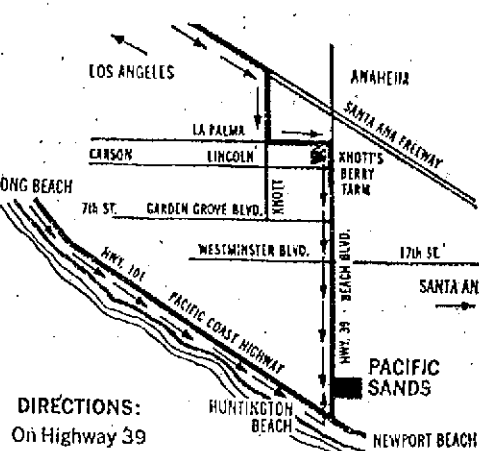
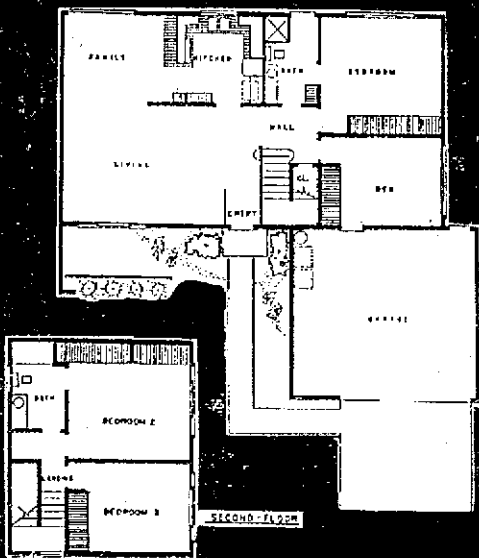
SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available... and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF

Pacific Sands



in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:  
On Highway 39  
(Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile  
from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)

Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily -  
to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

## Brennan Thomas Realty Speaker

Glen Gerken, February program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and president of the Board of Water Commissioners, announced that Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the realty board at the Crown Cafeteria.

## Edison of Links

DES MOINES (UP)—An Iowa inventor is working on a golf ball that will contain a tiny transmitter beaming a pattern of "beeps" to a transistor receiver to be carried by the golfer. The "beeps" would lead the golfer to the ball.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.



## AMONG PACIFIC SANDS MODELS

Located only a minute away from Huntington Beach State Park, Pacific Sands homes are moderately priced from \$13,500. Spokesmen say that rising land, labor and material costs would raise the prices considerably on today's market. The homes are offered in one or two-story models with two, three or four bedrooms.

## Many New Features Are Added to Pacific Sands Beach Homes

A number of new features have been added to all models at Pacific Sands, one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, said Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency.

The new features include: Table top gas range and separate wall oven; ceramic tile around tub and shower; marble top pullmans in both baths; living paneling; and wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom. Also available are heavy cedar shake roofs.

Now being planned at Pacific Sands is a special community recreation area, complete with pool, cabana, tennis courts, and shuffleboard facilities.

OFFERED IN one- or two-story plans, the Pacific Sands homes are said to be priced more than \$5,000 below current market evaluation. A fair appraisal would place their value at \$18,000 to \$25,000, yet actual pricing is \$13,500 to \$19,950, the sales manager said.

Custom-designed for their beach-close location, the homes offer outdoor beach showers for washing up after fun in the surf. Some models have a special garage boat door to permit moving a boat into the back yard for storage or maintenance work.

Offered with two, three, or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the homes include such features as: Ceramic tile counter tops, natural birch cabinets, Waste King disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, oversized gas forced-air furnace with summer cooling switch, Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors, used brick fireplaces, double garage with boat door in Plan 4, and 26 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block and Palos Verdes stone.

LESS THAN 10 minutes from the Pacific Sands homes is the Long Beach Marina, with complete facilities for small boat enthusiasts. Five minutes away is Newport Balboa. Also nearby are such pleasure areas as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Included in the area are excellent schools, complete shopping centers, and diversified urban facilities. The Pacific Sands community is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) one block from Pacific Coast Hwy.

## Contractors Honor Connolly

John L. Connolly, vice president of Connolly Pacific Co. of Long Beach, has been elected treasurer of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors for 1962.

Connolly, who is the chapter's retiring president, resides at 4441 California Ave. AGC represents more than 700 leading contractors in 11 Southern California counties who annually put in place more than \$1 billion of construction.

Newly-elected president of AGC's Southern California chapter is Martin Matich, president of the Matich Corp. of Colton.



J. L. CONNOLLY  
Treasurer of Association

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## Petri Plant Wins Award

Petri's Cleaners, 1250 Orange Ave., has been named as one of five merit award winners in the class A division, in the first annual plant design award program sponsored by the American Drycleaners, leading national business publication.

Otto A. Petri, owner of the Long Beach drycleaning company, will be presented with an award March 20 in Chicago during the annual convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Petri's was singled out for successfully portraying the professional drycleaners as a fabric expert and consumer's dependable ally. Major criteria of competition was based upon "most efficient lay-out and work flow of equipment, interior and exterior exemplifying the image of professionalism. Hugh Gibbs was the architect for the Petri plant.

## Just Sideline

NOGALES, Mexico (UP)—Rafael Diaz got more than usual applause when he won two cars in the season's final bullfight. Diaz, an amateur bullfighter, is a Roman Catholic priest in Guadalajara, Mexico.

## Rocketing Radish

PESTUS, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer F. H. Eisenheis says he grew a 14-pound radish in 64 days.

## Interest Rate Big Home Sale Factor

A moderate increase in demand for homes is expected in 1962, with more and more borrowers for home purchase being motivated by interest rate considerations.

"The entire housing industry is today serving a better informed buyer... more definite in his idea as to the kind of house he wants, the kind of compromise he is willing to make with his ideal specifications, the particular factors in design, size or location that he regards as essential, and the kind of mortgage obligation he can assume."

Edmonds pointed out that while there will not be a breakthrough to dramatic advance in level of the housing demand, a moderate increase is expected.

"Competition for the saver's dollar will be a weighty factor in the 1962 mortgage market, and this kind of competition is related to the sophistication of the borrower," he said. "The financing institutions are doing an effective job of educating the saver, and in the process are also making the borrower more marketwise."

"AS BORROWERS become better grounded in the nature of the money market—and this is definitely happening—it is likely that we will hear less and less that oft-quoted report: 'My prospects are not interested in the interest rate or the number of points of discount. All they want to know is the amount of the monthly payment,'" Edmonds said. "In 1962 we will

"In forecasting this year's probable demand, we should probably be governed by short-range influences, principally in buyer attitude," Edmonds asserted.

## Leak Traced

PHOENIX (UP)—The oil leak in Bill King's car was traced to a device that warns when the car has an oil leak.

In beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now **EVERYTHING**  
You could wish for on Terms  
**YOU CAN AFFORD!**

**Huntington Hills** 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

WAIT NO LONGER for Luxury Hillside Living... large terraced view lots overlooking ocean vistas, only a few minutes away... MOVE IN NOW!

VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL  
LOW AS \$125 per month FOR EVERYTHING principal, interest, INSURANCE AND TAXES  
From \$17,500 Full Price

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes north to the Model Homes. Watch for sign.

**VETERANS \$88 TOTAL MOVE-IN**

SALES CO., Sales Agents Phone: Viking 7-3075

GRANT DEED... not a lease deal!

...that Sea-View Community

# Four Big Bedrooms

4

In all Huntington Beach, only Golden West offers you a choice of two different four-bedroom plans! One complete four-bedroom plan with formal dining room... one with three bedrooms plus convertible den for a handy extra bedroom! Move in now and enjoy more family living space... more luxury... more old-fashioned elbow room in the large "country kitchen", two complete baths, room-length closets, and an oversize garage with ample storage and work space!

**FINEST FEATURES IN THIS PRICE RANGE!**

- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms, Family room
- ★ 13 distinctive fireplace designs
- ★ Modern curved breakfast bar
- ★ Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- ★ Built-in dishwasher
- ★ Wide-and-high sliding glass doors
- ★ Forced air heating—thermostatic controls
- ★ Cedar shingle or heavy shake roofs

22 different exteriors including:  
• Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From **\$17,500** full price  
Genuine GI no-down terms • Conventional terms from \$695 down Cal Vet terms available • 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms from \$800 down, use our LAYAWAY PLAN... only \$100 starts you out!

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.  
Some models available for immediate occupancy!

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
From Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.  
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.  
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

**Golden West ESTATES**

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Extra Comfort In Winter and Summer**  
Enjoy warmer winters and cooler summers with proper and lasting insulation in your home.

**Expert Installation Your Choice**  
Rock Wool or Fiberglas®

**8¢**  
Sq. Ft.  
6-inch deep ..... 10¢ sq. ft.  
4-inch deep

No muss! No fuss! Let Sears experts insulate your home. Simply bring in outside house dimensions or call for a FREE estimate.

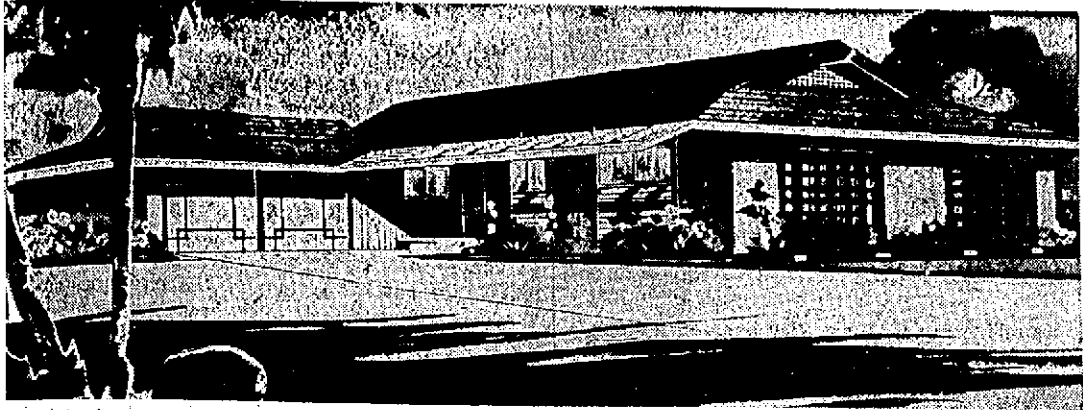
**Rocketing Radish**  
PESTUS, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer F. H. Eisenheis says he grew a 14-pound radish in 64 days.

\* ALL ROLES LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK PARKS

LOS ANGELES—Vermont St. & 10th St.	IRVINE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	GLENNDALE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	LONG BEACH—Vermont St. & 10th St.	SANTA ANA—Vermont St. & 10th St.
LOS ANGELES—Vermont St. & 10th St.	IRVINE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	GLENNDALE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	LONG BEACH—Vermont St. & 10th St.	SANTA ANA—Vermont St. & 10th St.
LOS ANGELES—Vermont St. & 10th St.	IRVINE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	GLENNDALE—Vermont St. & 10th St.	LONG BEACH—Vermont St. & 10th St.	SANTA ANA—Vermont St. & 10th St.

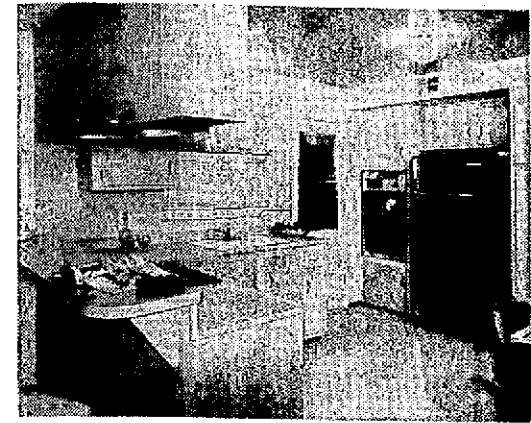
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Sunday to 5:30 P.M.





### GRAND OPENING IS TODAY

Montgomery Park Homes, in Santa Ana, will be shown at the grand opening today. They are located on Harbor Boulevard just south of Bolsa Avenue. Immediate occupancy is available in some models. Three floor plans are offered in a variety of exteriors.



### IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Pictured is the kitchen with built-in gas appliances in one of Huntington Hills models.

## Vet Needs Only \$88 to Buy Large Home

Financing is news at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, for the spacious, attractively appointed hillside residences are now available to veterans for a "move-in" of just \$88, and to nonveterans on new 35-year FHA terms, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Complete with their many luxury and convenience features Huntington Hills' residences are fully priced from \$17,500, McCaffrey explained. Home shoppers choosing the 35-year FHA loans have monthly payments from \$125 that include everything—principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

AS A SPECIAL offer, he added, there are, at present, two homes that are ready for immediate occupancy. Complete with patios and pools, each is fully priced at \$20,990.

Situated on terraced view sites, the homes are designed

with three or four bedrooms, a large family room, two baths and a two-car garage. Exteriors are charmingly diverse and embrace a range of styles from conventional and California Ranch to Contemporary.

Entry halls are floored in slate, and living rooms all have fireplaces. Other attractions include sliding glass doors, forced air heating, oak floors and acoustical ceilings.

KITCHENS are equipped with built-in gas range and wall oven, hardwood cabinets and disposer. There is also a built-in hardwood cabinet inside the house for washer and dryer.

From Long Beach, the furnished model display is reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach then turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and drive two miles north to Huntington Hills.

## Montgomery Park's First Unit Opening

Grand opening of the first unit at Montgomery Park, a development of spacious new Balanced Power homes conveniently located within the city limits of Santa Ana, will be held today.

Montgomery Park, on Harbor Blvd., just south of Bolsa Ave., offers the desirable combination of rural charm and downtown living convenience. All metropolitan facilities, such as public and parochial schools, churches, modern shopping malls and employment centers, are found within minutes of its central location, yet the homes are comfortably removed from urban congestion and noise.

"Three 'family engineered' floor plans are offered in a variety of exteriors. One and a den (which can be used as a third bedroom if desired); another has three bedrooms, and the other, four bedrooms. All models have two baths.

KITCHENS feature built-in Wedgwood-Holly gas ranges with 21-inch king-sized ovens.

Direct inside access is provided from each house to the attached "king-sized" two-car garage. A large laundry and service area is located in the garage.

Other features of these balanced Power homes include forced-air gas heating systems, large glass-lined gas hot water heaters, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, custom birch cabinets with de luxe hardware, and acoustical finish ceilings which deaden sound.

All streets and utilities at Montgomery Park are in and have been paid for by the developers. The project is served by the City of Santa Ana's water and sewer systems.

A choice of FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional financing is offered. Immediate occupancy is available on many models.

During the grand opening, light refreshments will be served.

### Realty Firm Incorporates

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced a Los Angeles County real estate development firm, Sierra Estates, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Eugene L. and Josephine H. Scherer, Long Beach; and Richard Aldcroft, Bellflower.

# Grand Opening BRADLEE TERRACE

in Orange



## 3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Family Rooms

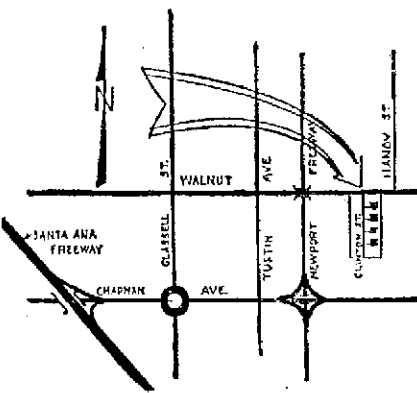
### COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

Close to Freeways, Schools and Churches—Double Garages—Aluminum Sliding Glass Doors—Tappan Fabulous 400 automatic range and oven in stainless steel—Holly forced air furnace—Whirlaway garbage disposal—Ceramic tile counter tops—Fully tiled shower and

tubs—Rough cedar shake rooms—Ceiling insulation—Kitchen fully vented—Hardwood raised panel cabinets—Large wardrobes—Weatherstripping—40 gal. glass lined water heater—Carpeting in living room and hall—Natural mahogany doors.

from \$500 DOWN

SALES OFFICE KE 8-5445

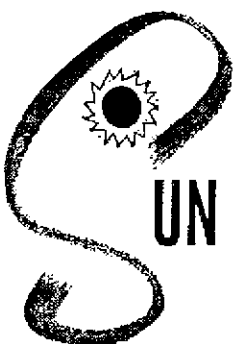


Take Tustin Ave. to Walnut St. East on Walnut to furnished homes



## AWARD-WINNING PROVIDENT SERIES HOMES

Pool-sized Lot (65'x100')



## SUN RAY ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

THIRD and FINAL UNIT!

## VETS

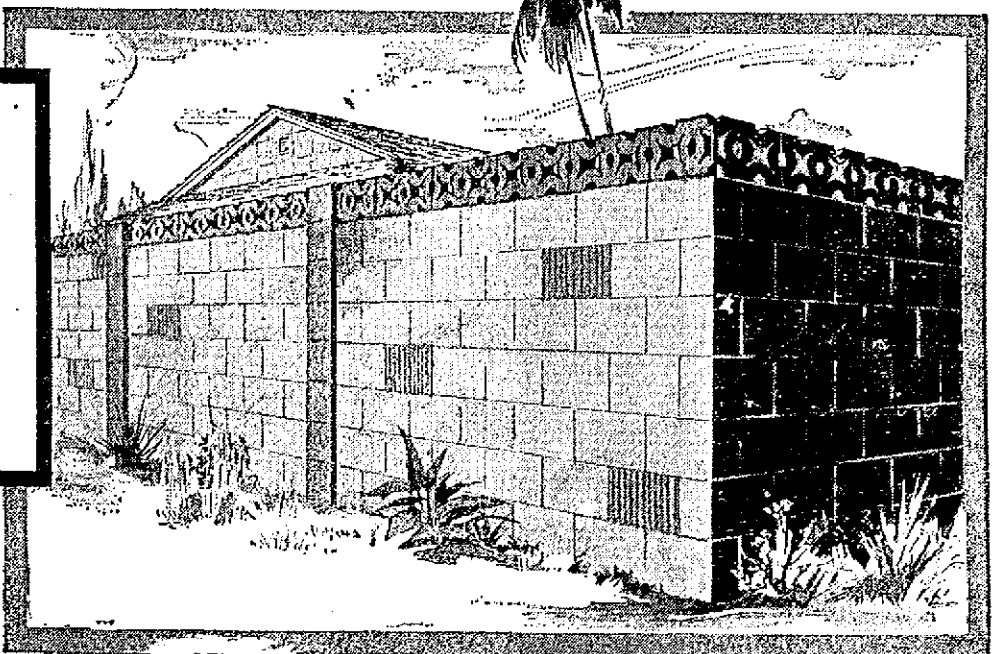
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
FROM

\$19,300

THIRTY YEAR FHA  
LOANS AVAILABLE  
FOR NON-VETS

at no extra cost, every home has rear yard completely fenced with decorative cement block wall plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (Even Closets!) and over 110 yards custom-made drapes—every room (You choose fabrics and colors)

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



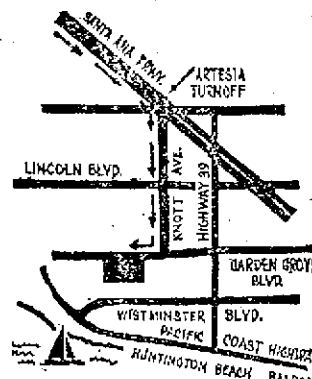
- Three and four bedrooms
- Family room with oak parquet floor
- Sliding glass door to patio deck
- Forced Air Heat with summer switch
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal
- Acoustic ceilings
- Shatter proof tub enclosures
- Formica topped pullmans
- Ceramic tile on bath walls
- Oversized double garage
- Rock or split cedar shake roof

John Bollinger  
Sales Director  
TWinoaks  
3-9147

### FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles east of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

just 10 minutes from Long Beach



## Plan Model Home for Home-O-Rama

A "Showcase Home" will be the setting for a graphic display of the proper blending of materials and furnishings for modern living during the ship of the Long Beach Builders Exchange.

Lockett, along with Russell Best, a past chairman of the Home-O-Rama and past president of the Builders exchange, will supervise construction. Co-operating with the Builders Exchange in construction of the home is the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council and students in mill cabinet work at Long Beach State College.

The Home-O-Rama will feature hundreds of displays of building materials and products for the home which will be shown in decorated booths on both floors of the auditorium.

THE "SHOWCASE HOME" will be pre-fabricated and constructed in Long Beach.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach

## SUN RAY ESTATES • WESTMINSTER

## Sunkist Plaza Low Terms Boost Sales

New terms for Sunkist Plaza Homes have resulted in a big increase in the tempo of buying, the developers report.

The new terms will allow either non-vets or vets to move in with absolutely no down payment and only small costs. The monthly payments are low.

More than 50 per cent of the 100 plus contemporary homes are now sold out of the proposed 2200 unit development. Sunkist Plaza Homes offers four basic floor plans with 25 elevations.

IN ADDITION, Huntington Beach is a prime residential area with numerous shopping centers and schools and a wide range of recreational activities, suited to meet the needs of the growing family.

Sunkist Plaza Homes have introduced a "planned community" concept that insures long term growth for the area.

Features in the three and four-bedroom homes include

### PRICES START AT \$17,450

Homes like this in Sunset Plaza in Huntington Beach are selling rapidly under new terms of nothing down for veteran or non-vet buyers. This model has a living room 24x13 feet, three bedrooms and a family room. Prices for such homes start at \$17,450.

gas range and oven, forced-air heat, fireplaces, rock wood insulation and others.

Prices start at \$17,450 with VA and FHA terms also available.

From Long Beach go east Ave.; east (left) on Westminster to Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica; turn to Springdale; South (right) to Westminster (right) to models.

## Time to Improve

The time is ripe for persons who have been thinking about upgrading their housing to do it—to go ahead with plans to graduate to a better home, Clive Graham, local Realtor, said in speaking at the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, D. C., where he was in attendance with about 1,000 other Realtor leaders.

Graham said: "Current conditions are conducive to action for persons who have been considering moving to another section of the city because it would be closer to their work, because it is a better neighborhood, because the design of a particular house has caught their eye, or because they have outgrown their present home, or it has become too large for them." He based his statement on reports that the climate is favorable for an active real estate market in 1962.

## Mytinger New Head of Sales

Frank M. Doyle and Larry Shields of Doyle & Shields Realty & Construction Co., have announced the appointment of Dan Mytinger as general sales manager.

Mytinger, well known in the subdivision field since 1954, already has assumed his position with the Orange County firm whose wide-spread activities in residential and commercial developments include

the current 1,100-home community of Huntington Village in Huntington Beach; Magnolia Square Shopping Center in Anaheim; the Westminster Square Shopping Center and the King's Table Restaurant and Bowling Lanes, both in the City of Westminster.

Doyle said the rapid growth of the company in the past together with its plans for the future have made it necessary that the management team be enlarged to more efficiently advance the growth of the firm.

Gibson's election follows his promotion last June to the position of senior vice president.

## Gibson Now Heads Libby, McNeill

Directors of Libby, McNeill & Libby elected Robert L. Gibson, Jr., president and chief executive officer to succeed the late Charles S. Bridges.

Gibson's election follows his promotion last June to the position of senior vice president.

Starting with the Company in 1940 as a chemist at Libby-Sunnyvale plant, Gibson has served in various production capacities.

### INSURED SAVINGS NOW EARN A HIGH

# 4.6%

a year

at State Mutual Savings!

★ Current annual rate—paid or compounded quarterly.

★ PLUS DAILY INTEREST!

Savings now earn interest from date received if they remain in your account through end of any quarter. Interest also paid to date of withdrawal on all funds remaining for 6 months.

★ Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

★ Ideal for trust funds, estates, churches, credit unions, corporate funds.

★ 72-year unbroken record of interest payments—since 1892.

★ Save by mail—air mail postage paid both ways. Funds placed by the 10th earn from the 1st.

### State Mutual Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

415 West Fifth Street  
Los Angeles 13, California

To open your account, complete and mail coupon today.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS  
415 West Fifth Street, Dept. 57  
Los Angeles 13, California

Open my account for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Enclosed)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS  
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS  
**\$95**

ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST  
**MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

AS LOW AS

**79<sup>63</sup>**

PRIN. & INT.

MOVES YOU IN  
**VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS**



### DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

### DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.  
FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND  
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.  
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

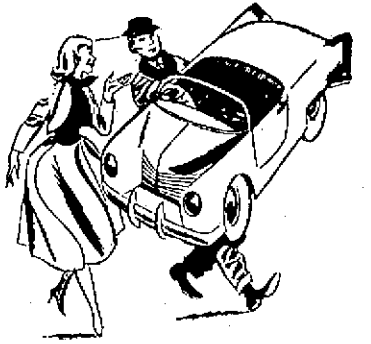
NEWPORT BEACH



# The Rummagers Preamble:

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Women**

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962 ★ Section W



## Scrimmage 'n Scramble

Photos by Joe Risinger,  
Staff Photographer

### Chart Your Course . . .

Socialite Virginia Waters, amateur actress, dons costume and goes slapstick to diagram the razzle-dazzle plays for successful rummaging in chaik talk session with Junior Leaguers Mmes. Richard G. Wilson, Thomas S. Graham, Burl McColm, William W. McDonald, Thomas Turner, Robert Griswold and Carroll H. Alpers. Her instructions: "Your objective is A . . . you fake to B . . . work way around table . . . whirl . . . grab objective, go to check stand."

By MARY ELLIS

Better haul out your hobnail boots, ladies—"rummaging can be ruthless."

So says usually-soft-spoken Mrs. Franklin E. Waters, local Junior Leaguer, socialite-about-town, amateur actress and rummager extraordinary.

Now Virginia Waters, an attractive and talented brunette, is usually a very polite woman. But when it comes to advising others in the art of successful rummaging, she gets a gleam in her eye and authority in her voice.

Especially when "coaching" would-be shoppers in techniques for the upcoming Junior League Rummage Sale, Saturday, at Municipal Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

**SAYS SHE:** "Some of you carefully brought-up people may find it a little difficult to leave your manners and morals at home. But once in the fray, you simply cannot afford to be polite!"

About the physical qualifications: "A good rummager must have stamina. She must be able to go for long periods without food, drink or trips to the powder room. And she's always there ahead of the crowd—the first to lean against the door."

"Also, don't give away your plans, your strategy OR your aims. Many is the good item which has been lost simply because an unskilled shopper remarked in passing, 'I'm going to buy that vase.'"

"A crafty rummager employs a term we call 'friendly dissuasion.' Perhaps you have something staked out. You may even have it tucked under an old tablecloth. Whoops, someone else is about to notice it—OR even put a hand on the article."

"You must distract her. Point out something else—immediately. Call it antique, call it anything—but get her mind off the objective that's truly yours."

★ ★ ★

"**EXPERIENCE** is the best teacher," says Mrs. Waters. "When I started years ago, I wore hobnail boots. Now, I don't find them necessary. I'm faster."

About keeping in practice: "You can't loaf along for a year, then hit the Junior League Rummage Sale and expect to operate like a skilled rummager. There are other sales at which to keep in trim. And bargain basements help."

About vanity: "A rummage sale is no time for it. Those of you who need glasses, wear them. If you can't see the merchandise, you can't fight for it."

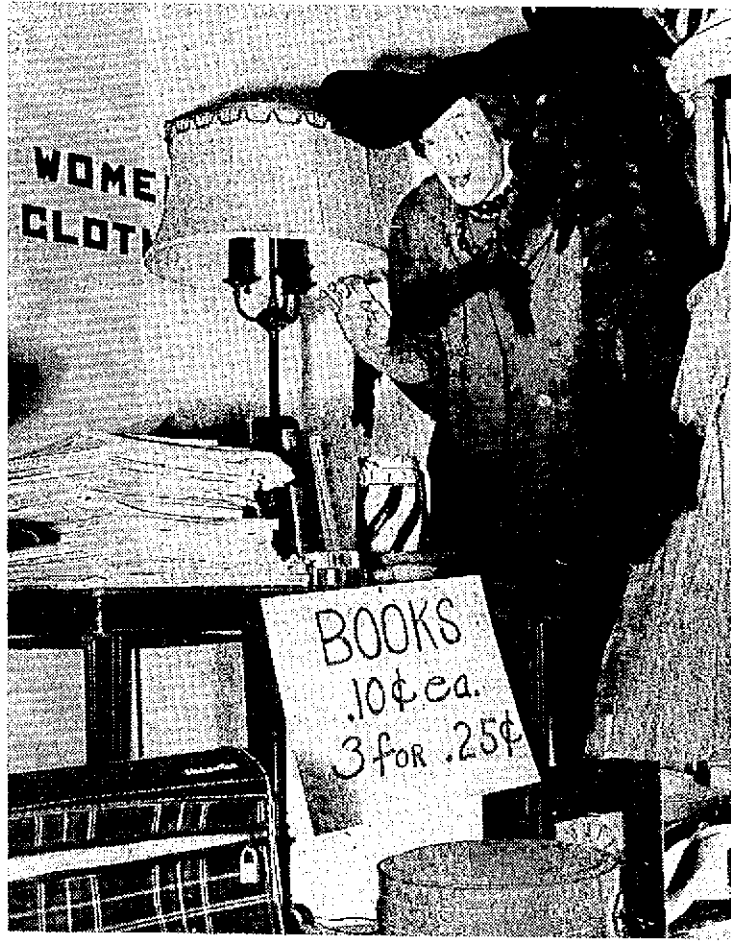
And for other ideas on how to be a successful rummager, follow Mrs. Waters' all-in-fun techniques demonstrated on this page. Then—happy rummaging!

See Junior League Sale Story, Page W-2



### Even Be Offensive

"Never let friendships stand in way when rummaging," says Mrs. Waters. "We rummagers have a motto: When in doubt—buy it! Slight chagrin you feel in bringing home object that's not quite what you thought is nothing compared to deep remorse when you've lost a treasure through dilly-dallying."



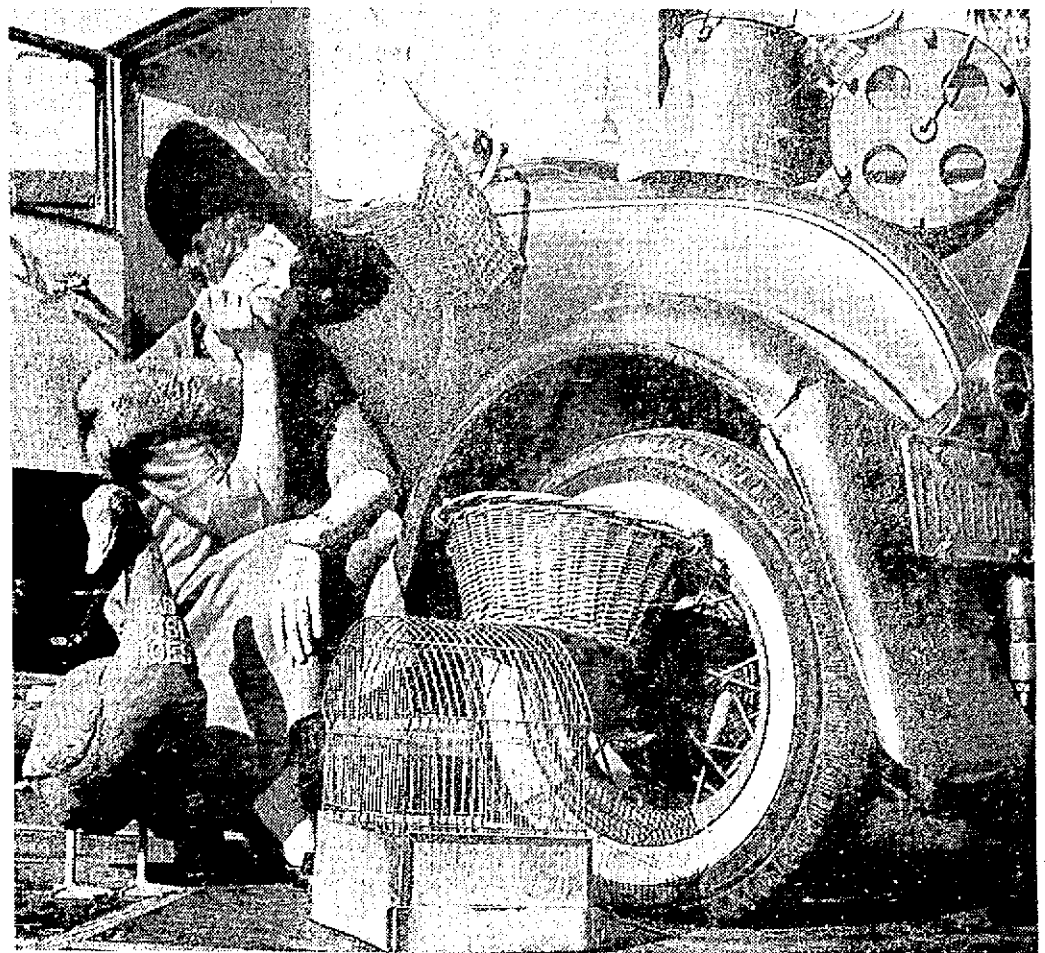
### Spot Your Objective

In the world of Cheaper than Wholesale, you must be cagey at faking," says veteran rummager. Here she shows technique for forging through line (rack of clothes) to capture previously staked-out objective. "It's wise to tuck desired article away under something else when possible," says she.



### Watchword Is Courage

"A true rummager has to have courage," says Mrs. Waters, who deserves Oscar for this portrayal of courageous rummager. "You must have courage to buy it, take it home and defend it when your husband screams, 'What on earth is that?' Another thought: 'Of course, you can make mistakes. I have a whole garage full—and they don't bother me at all.'"



### And Take a Spare Car

"It's a good idea to use your car (locked, of course) as depository for purchases," she points out. Here she shows why. "I always bring down one car the day before so I'll have two. Sometimes you can even buy one there," Junior League Sale is Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., in Municipal Auditorium. "That's when you can really test your skill as a rummager."



## WITH THE SANDBOX SET

# Playgrounds Are Swingin'

Long Beach nursery schools will swing open their doors in the city-wide observance of Nursery Education Week which opens today by proclamation of Mayor Edwin Wade.

Eager to acquaint the public with the varied programs offered are the 19 parent participation nursery schools, Child Development

Center at Long Beach City College, Child Care Centers, day and private nurseries. In addition to open houses planned by individual nurseries, all Long Beach libraries are joining in the observance with special displays. Activities will climax Saturday with a living display on the Los Altos Mall from 10 a.m. to noon and 1

to 3 p.m. Of particular interest during the week will be interviews Tuesday on the Tom Frandsen TV Show (channel 4) and Monday on the Panorama Pacific Show (channel 2).

**SCHEDULE** of open houses for these groups includes:

Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge Ave., 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Ramona Park, 65th Street and Obispo Avenue, 9:15 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia Ave., 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 23rd Street and Ximeno Avenue, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Friday; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Friday; Whaley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, 9:20 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton St., 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; El Dorado Park, 2800 E. Studebaker Road, 9 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Bay Shore Center, Bay Shore Walk and Ocean Boulevard, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, 9:30 to noon Friday; Lagoon, Colorado Street and

Nioto, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday; Lil' Cottonwood Congregational Church, Kattella and Pine, Los Alamitos, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Seal Beach Youth Center, Eighth and Central, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Bixby Knolls, Freeland and Cerritos, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday; Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**THE CHILD Development Center** on the City College Campus will welcome visitors each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as will the three day nurseries, 3965 Bellflower Blvd., 395 E. Plymouth St., and 1548 Chestnut Avenue.

Child Care Centers, also having open house each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., are located at Long Beach schools, Burbank, Fifth Street and Junipero Avenue; Edison, Seventh Street and Mann Avenue; Grant, 64th Street and Walnut Avenue; Horace Mann, Obispo Avenue and Vista Street; Mark Twain, 4608 Sunfield St.; Whittier, 17th Street and Walnut Avenue. Others are in Carmelitas Project, Orange Avenue and Via Wanda, and Navy Housing, 2071 Merrimac Avenue.



**SETTING SAIL** from nursery playground at Bayshore Walk and Ocean Boulevard for arctic regions where they find co-operative polar bear to play with are (top picture, left to right) Bruce Prodegon, Wendy Reed, Laurie Kenyon and David Reseigh. Youthful quartet is focusing attention on the citywide observance of Nursery Education Week.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Time To Change Pattern

**DEAR ABBY:** My boy friend is away in the service and he writes me very beautiful love letters. I've always let my mother read them, but the last one was rather "personal" so when my mother asked to read it I told her no.

She started to sulk and I'm sure she thinks it is much worse than it really is. She went into one of her non-speaking moods, which bothered me so much I offered to show her the letter, but she says she doesn't want to see it now. What can I do about this situation? I am 24.—**FEELING BLUE.**

**DEAR FEELING:** You can't blame your mother for feeling hurt when, after sharing all your letters with her, you suddenly receive one you refuse to show her. Forget the incident. Your mother will get over her hurt. You're a big girl now. In the future keep ALL your letters confidential and you'll have no problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know a blonde who swears she uses nothing on her hair to keep it light. She washes it once a week, and I notice that just before she washes it the roots are somewhat darker than the

rest. Also, in the summertime, her hair is about two shades lighter than it is in the winter. Who does she think she's kidding?—**NOT ME.**

**DEAR NOT ME:** She may not be "kidding" anyone—or trying to. The natural oils DO tend to make the hair appear darker, hence the darkness at the roots toward shampoo time. And the sun has been known to bleach blondes blonder.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son is being married in two weeks and I bought a black dress especially for the wedding. Many of my friends have told me that I absolutely should not wear a black dress to my son's wedding as it would be a big insult to the bride. Why? I am a stout woman and do not feel that I look right in anything except black. I would like your advice.—**LIKES BLACK.**

**DEAR LIKES:** Black is appropriate for mourning. Wear beige, gray or a pastel color.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CLEVELAND "FANCY"**  
**DEALER:** As a rule, the one who distrusts the spouse is the one who is not to be trusted.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



ABBY

## Fraternal Calendar

### MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, first meeting led by new officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

### TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, meeting honoring past noble grands, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, Job's Daughters exemplify majority, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. January and February birthdays honored. Social Club meets Thursday.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members assemble at 11 a.m.; sponsor covered dish luncheon at noon. Past presidents of WBA, Southern Calif-

nia, all-day meeting Feb. 15, Los Angeles.

### WEDNESDAY

Women of Moose, open meeting and chapter enrollment, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Katherine Wenker, past deputy, will speak. Entertainment by vocalist-violinist Pamela Swan, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Swan. Members will take

## Homemade Pies for Haven Men

Pies, "just like mother used to make," will again be provided for patients aboard U.S. Navy Hospital Ship Haven by past presidents club of Eagles Auxiliary 791 on Thursday.

valentines and handkerchiefs for distribution at Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Rebekah Lodge 360, visit by district deputy president Mrs. Bernice Candell, 8 p.m., YWCA.

### THURSDAY

Khamsin Zuanna 127, closed installation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Effie M. Berry will install Gene Graham, president, and Flora Stuber, Eula McLaurino, Elsie Tipping, Greta Ross, Carolina Bond and Fern Wood.

### FRIDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, honors for past matrons and patrons, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

## Introducing Wondercolor

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**MARTEL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
HE 6-2056  
State Certified Photographer  
404 Long Beach Blvd., 2nd Floor  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## University Wives

University Wives will sponsor a performance of "The Women," current attraction at Community Playhouse, Thursday. Ticket information is available at University Club or from Mrs. Gordon Sandberg.

## Junior League's Rummage Sale Is Big Bargain for Long Beach

Prizes for bargain hunters, antique collectors and those with an eye for the unusual will pack the main floor of Municipal Auditorium when Junior League holds its 10th annual rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.

Proving that rummage sales are big business, they'll try to top their record of \$14,056.93 in 1959. The nine prior sales have netted a total of \$86,807.20.

**BIG MONEY?** Of course it is and results are equally satisfying, say league members.

Through their profits, 1,217 children, unable to pay full costs of private dental care, were served by the Children's Dental Health Center from September, 1959, to August 31, 1960.

Every cent received from Junior League sales is returned to the community through the Dental Clinic and other local philanthropies supported by the active group.

"A COMMITTEE of responsible people is the first requisite for a rummage chairman," says Mrs. Carroll H. Alpers, head of this year's enterprise. She advises other groups interested in putting on sales

to emphasize best-selling departments: nearly new, bric-a-brac, radios, sports equipment and notions. Plants, garden equipment and furniture have been least successful in the past.

Conducting a sale the magnitude of Junior League's requires top organizational skills, plus unlimited manpower, she points out.

A key committee consists of chairman, co-chairman, trucking chairman (who lives on the telephone), a secretary (who schedules department workers) and a supply chairman (who assembles all the loose pieces).

**LAST YEAR'S** volunteer hours totaled 3,259. The entire league membership—active and provisional—works a full week before the sale, sorting and marking an auditorium full of rummage. "Many local merchants contribute generously and each league member is responsible for donating \$35

worth of rummage," says Mrs. Alpers. "And at sale prices, that's a heap."

Examples: One can buy a pair of men's shoes for 50 cents, a hand-knit dress for \$5, some women's hats for 10 cents, a cotton shirt for a dime and LP records for 15 cents. One year, a ruby ring was offered; this year the sale will include a full-length mink coat.

Pathos can be found, too, in the piles of rummage. Baby's first shoes, now outgrown; dinner jackets that don't fit anymore; a department store buyers "mistake," a boat that saw sunnier skies.

**AN ESTIMATED** 10,000 people attended last year's sale. Some found antiques to refurbish; some found single earrings to decorate clever gifts; others found collector's records, pocket books and ski clothes. One mother bought four tuxedos for her college-age sons for \$15—total.

Next Saturday night, you

can be sure, many rummagers will go home with prize bargains. Rummage salesgirls will probably go home with backaches, a glow of accomplishment and at least one new friend made during the week's work.

And rummage chairman Jody Alpers says she'll go to bed for a week with the phone off the hook.

## BRIDALS and FORMALS

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

**LEON'S** bridal, formal after 5 dresses  
353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

Lay-aways invited • We accept BANKAMERICARDS and others  
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP  
Open Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9



## FINAL REDUCTIONS 3 DAYS ONLY!

OVER 250 PAIR  
**HERBERT LEVINE**  
**\$16<sup>90</sup>**  
ORIGINALLY TO \$49.95

OVER 200 PAIR  
**GAMINS**  
**\$10<sup>90</sup>**  
ORIGINALLY TO \$19.95  
NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE

Joseph Salon Shoes

547 East Ocean Boulevard — Long Beach  
Park FREE in Rear of Store

OPEN FRI. EVES. TILL 9

**RENT your TUX BUY your TUX**  
from **Raymond's**  
TUX SHOP  
3643 ATLANTIC AVENUE 6A-7-5115

## The New Convertible Cut

... with a new convertible cut you can have many new hair styles...  
**ONLY \$2<sup>00</sup>**  
... the new convertible cut traches your every mood. May even suggest new ones. Change your hair style as you change your costume. Given with the finest professional care.  
**SHAMPOO SETS \$3<sup>00</sup>**



**Cozart BEAUTY SALONS**  
DOWNTOWN 137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059  
BIXBY KNOLLS 3934 Atlantic GA 4-8317  
Free Parking at Both Our Salons

no parking problem



feather weight yet warm  
California style  
**COATS**

button down front or no button styles  
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Mary Ann Walkington



Mary Lynn Skibba



Janet Stancer



Marcia Dornin



Carolyn Mayfield



Loretta Plante



Ann Pirtle

## Miss Seifert Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Norcross of Long Beach announced the engagement of Lynne Kathryn Seifert to Clifford Ernest Smith at a buffet dinner party.

Miss Seifert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Seifert of this city, is a graduate of Poly High and now a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith of Garden Grove.



# This Month of Hearts Is a Time of Romance

Mary Ann Walkington revealed her engagement to Reed Webb in the tradition-

al Delta Zeta candle ceremony at UCLA. Both young persons are

students at UCLA where she studies elementary education and he majors in phi-

losophy. While at Poly High School she was recipient of the Gold "L."

Parents of the betrothed pair are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walkington and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Webb, all of Long Beach.

### Skibba, Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Skibba announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Roger Eugene Rhoades during a recent party in their Belmont Park home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Rhoades, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Both young persons studied at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

### Pair in Celebration

Celebrated "coast to coast" recently was engagement news linking former Long Beach residents Janet Phan Stancer and Midshipman Arthur Van Saun, 1/C.

News of the betrothal was announced locally by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Stancer, while the young couple joined with Navy friends at Columbia University Club in New York to celebrate the event.

The bride-elect attended Jordan and was graduated magna cum laude from Woodbury College. She is employed as a legal secretary in New York City. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Saun, Long Beach, is a senior at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He attended Poly.

### Dornins Announce

Announcement is made in Monterey by Rear Adm. and Mrs. Marshall Edgar Dornin of the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Michael Beaver Schoettle.

The Dornins, former residents of Long Beach while he served as commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3, also recently announced engagement of Marcia's twin sister, Margot.

The bride-elect was graduated cum laude from Dickinson College, and attended Georgetown School of Languages and Linguistics and Middlebury's Ecole Francaise. She teaches French in Radnor, Pa.

Her fiancé, son of Ferdinand Paul Schoettle of Princeton, N.J., and the late Mrs. Schoettle, was graduated from Yale and now attends Harvard School of Business Administration.

### Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayfield recently announced engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to James Richard Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stark, also of this city.

The bride-elect, an alumna of St. Anthony's High School, was graduated last June from USC and presently teaches at Grant Elementary School here. Her fiancé attends the USC School of Architecture.

### Setting for News

A recent family brunch was setting for announcement of the engagement of Loretta Ann Plante and John H. Chiswell III. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Plante, daughter of Mrs. Fred H. Plante of Wilmington and Lt. Cndr. (USN ret.) Plante of Oreville, received early schooling in Wilmington and climaxed leadership activities at Long Beach City College with receipt of the AWS 5-Jewel Award. She now is a junior at LBSC majoring in elementary education.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chiswell Jr., was graduated from Poly and furthered his studies at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

### Late Summer Set

An event of late summer will be the marriage of Ann Pirtle and Ron L. Batson ac-

cording to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Pirtle, Norwalk. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Batson of North Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a student of Cerritos College, served as homecoming queen. She will attend LBSC this fall. Her fiancé, currently a senior at State, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the basketball team.

## Recite Lohengrin Lines

Linda Lee Kusebauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kusebauch, 2321 Tulane Ave., became the bride of Harold Norman Joberg in recent afternoon ceremonies at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown en train of peau de soie and rose point lace.

Her attendants, wearing emerald green gowns, were Mmes. Nedra Howarth, matron of honor, and K. A. Boe H. Vossler and Miss Susan Tevis, bridesmaids. Christi Howarth was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Joberg, 35 Corinthian Walk, asked Donald Blackford to serve as best man and Charles Grove, Lee Moore and Kenneth Doran to usher.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Elizabeth Ranch and will reside in West Los Angeles. The bride is a graduate of Long Beach City College; her husband is a graduate of Poly and Long Beach State College.

### Fawson, Pehrson

A romance which began when they were chemistry partners at LBCC culminated in marriage recently for Lynette Fawson and John



Mrs. Harold Joberg



Mrs. John Pehrson

Henry Pehrson.

The pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Fawson, 4677 Virginia Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pehrson, 5264 Greenmeadow Road, married at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride who wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, was attended by Cheryl White, maid of honor, and

Nancy Webster and Mrs. Timothy Sweeney. Kent Heyl was best man and John Fawson and David Groff ushered.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a San Francisco honeymoon trip. The bride is a graduate of Poly and attended LBCC where her husband now is a student.

**Jasper Nutter**  
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# WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I. P. T. Women's Editor

NATURALLY, Tess Heusel and Verna Collins couldn't guess what the weather would be when they planned for their brunch-lunch of Wednesday at the Heusel's.

Being the last day in January they decided on a "winter" theme for the day.

It was a whimsy, whimsy theme for the day, informal affair. As the kids would say, they lucked out. Walking from the heat of outdoors into the cool winter scene they had created was all they needed to make the day a winner.

Snow that wouldn't melt was flocked on bushes at the front door. Guests first visited a clear, icy bowl (perched on a big snowball) which foamed and bubbled (thanks to dry ice) with a luscious punch.

Here's the recipe—and it's delicious. Combine lime sherbet, carbonated grapefruit juice and enough pineapple juice to sweeten. It's a fine base for a little of Mr. Smirnoff's, too, if you're of a mind.

Assisting were Winnifred



Morris, Francine Collins, Helen Reagan, Mildred Johnson and Dorothy Dunlap.

Also Jennie Waters, Margaret Hanson, Helen Hamman, Pat Cameron, Della Lawson, Flo Cole, Doris Wood, Ola Murphy, Peg Fairley, Lorraine Miller and Hart Davis.

"OH, NO!" said Joan Beskos. "Oh, yes," said her medic. Measles. Three day variety, however, so she should be back in the pink by now. Pink! That's the wrong thing to say!

FIFTY PEOPLE sneaking down a quiet, residential street after dark is an unnerving sight. Having them arrive, all at once on your doorstep is even more so. But that's what happened to Jean and Fay Looman when they were surprise house-warmed last weekend.

Charlotte and Bruce Mitchell and Dorothy and George Watts were ring leaders, I understand.

After box lunches and an admiring tour of the Looman's new Spanish mission design home in Park Estates everyone settled down to do the Twist and suffered next day in direct proportion to their enthusiasm of the night before.

DOESN'T SEEM possible but some time this year, spring or early summer—the date escapes me—I'll reach a milestone. My 20th anniversary as author of this nutty column. Did I say nutty? The term I'm grasping for is ridiculous.

AMONG musical buffs of Friday night attending Civic Light Opera's "New Moon" production were theater partymates Lucille and Charles Sherman, Helen and Ralph Bowdler, Frances and Ray Parker, Pat and Hal Horrocks and Madeleine and John Christopher. They wined and dined in the Wilton Skyroom before settling down front and center.

DID YOU happen to see Clara and Andy Anderson

or Frances and Henry Clock Wednesday?

Did you smirk a trifle smugly over all those eyes that looked like burned holes in a blanket?

Yeh, it's true, they all stayed up the whole night through but for a better reason than you might like to suspicion. They kept the vigil at Memorial Hospital waiting for their first grandchild, Gayle and Phil Clock duly presented them with a baby girl about 3:30 a.m. She's a doll, they agree, well worth the wait.

HOME FROM a vacation at Main Chance, Elizabeth Arden's plush beauty and health ranch in Arizona, is Betsy Taubman and looking wonderful for the posh wear and tear of exercise and movie queen type diet.

HEAR THAT Margaret Wallace and Faye Dallas played right well for the glory of good, old Virginia Country Club during the women's Southern Tournament at Lakeside. Margaret was runner up in her flight while Faye, playing in her first lousier, was a near miss loser, staying right in there until almost the final round.

GREATER love hath no alumna than a certain dedicated few of Alpha Gamma Delta. It proves they serve who only sit. Baby sit, that is.

Reference is specifically made to Isabel Cadwallader, Maud Herron and Cleo Ellis. They volunteered to tend preschool aged children of all area Alpha Gammas attending a coffee hour at Virginia Dvorchak's Wednesday.

Purpose was to attract all the young new alumnae who have not yet affiliated with the club here. They tended young ones from 6 months to 6 years while mothers socialized. . . . AND (here we come to the crux of the matter) were touted on the joys of attending the alumnae sweetheart dinner dance next Saturday at Elks Club. Jeannie and Roy Miller Jr. are hosts of the annual shindig.

THIS IS over simplifying the situation but, in general, here's how Betty Lou Rollo out-talked a lawman. She was chaffering four other gals on an unfamiliar freeway run in San Diego where she was stopped for going too slow . . . 50 miles an hour, at that.

Between them they could only produce one driver's license and it wasn't Betty Lou's. So who says it doesn't pay to get excited if you're cute enough.

By the time she got through trying to explain lack of license, ask directions and simultaneously tell him why she was "creeping along" on his darned old badly posted road the poor guy just waved her on with the look of a man who knew he should have stood in bed that day.

## Local Deb Honored at Tea Dance

Donna Gilcrease, local debutante, was honored at a tea dance Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid Gilcrease, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Wilcoxson.

She will be presented to society at the Sweetheart Debutante Ball Friday at Los Angeles Athletic Club, the first Long Beach girl named to the LAAC deb group.

SPECIAL GUESTS at Saturday's tea dance were the 13 other LAAC presentees, their escorts (all NROTC midshipmen from USC) and Mrs. Stanley Coates, Palm Desert, who manages the LAAC deb program.

Assisting at the refreshment table, decorated in the dance's sweetheart motif, were Mrs. Ned Weiner, Westwood, and Mrs. Fred McDowell, Paul King's orchestra played for the dancing.

# Auxiliaries Slate Annual Luncheon



PRESIDENTS of four Long Beach auxiliaries gathered in Bay Shore Branch Library to review poetry by humorist Richard Armour, who will speak at luncheon meeting Friday in Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Laughing at Ourselves." From left are Mmes. Walter E. Ross, Arthur H. Buell, Paul M. Webb and Jack Grisham. Dental Auxiliary will be the hostess group.

## COUNTER ACTION

# A Cue for Cupids

Valentines have gone "lighter" for the space age. Verses are terser (sometimes hilariously so) and be-ribboned creations not nearly so popular as in former, more sentimental times.

But St. Valentine is still a popular fellow, as any man who has forgotten his celebration can attest.

So, to be sure the favorite Miss or Mrs. isn't neglected and thereby miffed — here are a few suggestions for cupid-keyed gifts.

Homemade Valentines aren't just for small fry. Adults can try their hand, too. For frivolously fancy creations make use of delicate butterfly wings, dried leaves preserved in ancient Oriental manner and light-weight rice papers.

Under \$1  
Perfume, a favorite gift for cupid's day, can include scented fragrance for home as well as for lady of the house. Collection of incense makes delightful gift. Scents include such favorites as rose, sandal wood, wisteria, and violet.

To please the feminine fancy are such little gifts as

dainty cupid decorated handkerchiefs and saucy sachet hearts of French lace with Swiss embroidery.

Under \$3  
For the hostess, a gay red or white be-ribboned apron sets scene for light-hearted Valentine's Day party. Of organdy, with contrasting embroidered hearts and flowers border.

Not the only fish in the sea—just the favorite—is message that could go with Valentine gift of Siamese graduating big-fish, little-fish mobile. Brightly colorful, mobile is fashioned of gaily decorated tree bark. Lighthearted, humorous and sophisticated. A den or living room conversation piece.

Under \$4  
A scrap book filled with memories of people, places and things, is personal Valentine gift bound to please. For project-choose hand-some album with leather binding. It opens flat, has plenty of room for inserting extra sheets. Add to album collection next year with additional pages of snaps, theater tickets, newspaper clippings. A present to be treasured.

Under \$10

To insure that your Valentine won't get lost, no matter where she is bound, present her with a travelog case. In black with red interior, case includes space for tickets, currency, baggage checks and passport. Practical too, for the man on the move.

Under \$20  
"Take care of yourself" is Valentine message to accompany handsome and practical pill tote case for travel. Of fine grain leather, tote contains vials for pills, an eyeglass, eye dropper and thermometer. Smaller version available for \$5.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

"Laughing at Ourselves" will be poet-humorist Richard Armour's subject when he addresses the annual joint luncheon of Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical and Lawyers Auxiliaries Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Dental Auxiliary will be the hostess group; Mrs. James Garry, president of the Southern California State Dental Auxiliary, will be an honored guest.

Members from other districts and guests will be welcome. Mrs. Paul Webb, president of the Dental Auxiliary, is in charge of tickets, which may also be purchased from the presidents of the other auxiliaries: Mmes. Jack Grisham, Lawyers; Walter E. Ross, Pharmaceutical; and Arthur Buell, Medical.

EACH of the four auxiliaries contributes in great measure to community projects and supports its own philanthropies as well.

The Dental Auxiliary emphasizes dental health education through assistance to the Children's Dental Health Center, puppet shows offered in elementary schools, and an extensive library of films and slides made available to groups. It also donates to the revolving loan fund at USC Dental College.

AMONG organizations aided by volunteers from the Medical Auxiliary are Red

Cross, Community Chest and the Blood Bank. Future Nurse Clubs and GEMS (Good Emergency Mother Substitutes), a baby-sitter training class, are sponsored. This month the auxiliary is offering an essay contest for high school students on "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System Over Communism." The contest is sponsored nationally by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

MAIN PROJECT of the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary is Long Beach Children's Clinic. A fund is maintained to supply medicines, and druggists fill prescriptions at wholesale cost.

For the past several years Long Beach Legal Aid Office has been sole recipient of funds raised by Lawyers Wives. Money is supplied for office maintenance; volunteers donate many hours of service.

## Installation Set

Mrs. Wilbur Harrison will be installed chairman of Petroleum Wives Club Wednesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur S. Huey, immediate past chairman, will be installing officer. Shirley Lynn, of the Long Beach Art Association, will be guest speaker.

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## Local Deb Honored at Tea Dance

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## Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY  
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m., Veterans Building. Granddaughters Club, noon luncheon Friday, home of Harriet McCoy, 1441 Hellman St.

WEDNESDAY  
Gaviota Chapter, DAR, special meeting to plan participation in DAR state conference March 13-16, 9:30 a.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Auxiliary 71, USVW, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

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## FIRST IN AN EXCHANGE STUDENT SERIES

# People Warm; Weather, Too!

By MARY NETH

To a fast-paced fraulein from Austria, the American way-of-life can be pretty easy going.

At least that's how brown-haired Uta Guenter, exchange student from Graz, Austria, finds it.

She zips through her planned - to - the - minute schedule of speeches, school work and social activities here as easily as she whipped down the snowy ski slopes at home.

There she not only made top grades in school (15 subjects), but managed to hike, ski, practice the piano, take an active part in church work, attend operas and concerts and in her spare time, tutor fellow students in math, Latin and English.

"I am embarrassed when I tell that I tutored English," she says. "For when I arrived here, I began every day with a German 'Guten Morgen'—my English simply vanished overnight."

BUT NOW, according to her foster family, the C. G. Petersens, 3735 Pine Ave., Uta's English is becoming more American all the time and so is her outlook.

She's even become a football fan. A senior at Poly High School, Uta attends all the games. "I yell right along with the crowd," she says. "I never thought I'd do that."

Like other foreign students throughout the country (nine in Long Beach), Uta is studying on an American Field Service international scholarship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Guenter of Graz, a city not far from the Yugoslavian border, Uta grew up during the postwar years of rationing and occupation.

"Our city was occupied by the British until 1955, but it wasn't too bad," she says. "They were friendly, but we were glad when they left."

HOW DOES Uta like Long Beach? "It's so warm," she says. "Too warm. However, I'm enjoying every moment of my stay. The people are so sweet—quite friendly—and the homes are very beautiful."

What does she miss? "My friends, speaking my own language, and going for long walks like we do at home."

Here everyone goes every single step-by car."

As to the difference in schools here and in Austria, Uta doesn't believe they can be compared. "They are two entirely different systems," she says.

In Austria school is compulsory only to the age of 14. Average and exceptional students are then separated with only 20 to 30 per cent going on to college.

"My class started out with 40 girls," says Uta. "But only 23 graduated." One failure and you have to repeat a year, two failures and you're out," she explains.

OTHER DIFFERENCES: The teachers come to the class — the students stay put; there are no student activities, and competitive sports, such as inter-high-school games, don't exist.

As to the teens themselves, Uta finds her American friends a little more socially mature than their dirndl-clad counterparts, but perhaps more superficial.

"Life is more cultural in Graz," she says. "We have our own opera house which is open all but two months of the year and there are always plays and concerts to attend."

Uta's ambition: to teach theology. Though Austria is predominately Catholic, Uta is Lutheran and feels she can do more good in church work than she could in any other line.

"There are not many girls in that profession," she says. Other fields, such as chemistry, are already pretty overpopulated.

A vivacious and versatile miss, Uta not only plays the piano, flute and guitar but is an expert on skis. "I'm looking forward to a trip to the mountains here," she says.

What will Uta remember as being most American when she returns home next year? "Hamburgers and steaks and all those wonderful gadgets. My foster

mother does her housework in just half the time it takes my mother."

In Austria housewives spend all their time cooking

and cleaning. And for a fast-paced efficient machine like Uta, timesavers would add up to time well spent.

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SUNNY CALIFORNIA is too sunny as far as Austrian exchange student Uta Guenter is concerned. Here she poses waxing skis for trip to mountains. A student at Poly High, Uta is staying with C. G. Petersens, 3735 Pine Ave., while studying here under American Field Service international scholarship program. She's daughter of the Heinz Guenters of Graz, Austria.

# Who Knows? Perhaps Love Might Result

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My parents have got together with the parents of a girl I know and have agreed that I am to marry that girl.

She is 18 and I am 21. She's a nice enough girl, but I am not particularly drawn to her. But our parents say that they are getting sick and tired of these harum-scarum marriages among teen-agers that usually end in divorce, and

Dear Molly Mayfield

they want to avoid this happening to us.

They say that our two families are congenial, that we are in the same social class, that we would start off married life with all the odds in our favor, including a good financial basis.

But I want to marry the girl I love. And I haven't found her yet. Don't you agree with me?—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: A number of years ago I would have said that I certainly do agree with you. But, like your parents, I have become apprehensive about these "harum-scarum" young marriages.

Since you don't have any other girl on the string, why don't you start dating this girl of your parents' choice? You may find that you like her more than you think, and that liking may turn into love. If so, your marriage certainly would get off to a good start, and have a better chance than most of lasting.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just had a letter from our daughter-in-law saying that since she could not bring the two babies to visit her darling grandparents at Christmastime she wanted to come and spend two weeks in February with us.

I really don't know what to do. My husband and I had planned to close our house during February and spend a month in Florida. I called our son at his office and told him this and he said it would hurt Laurie terribly if we turned down her visit.

Now what are we to do? My husband says he'll be darned if he's going to give up his vacation for two brats he's never seen, even if they ARE his grandchildren.

And yet I do hate to alienate Laurie, as this is the first time she has ever shown even the slightest interest in us.

Help!—MRS. M.T.

DEAR MRS. M.T.:

Hurry, hurry! Write to Laurie immediately and tell her the vacation is all planned, arrangements made, etc., and assure her that you will welcome her upon your return.

At any rate, considering that Laurie is showing little consideration for you and your plans (your son, either) I think you have every right to set her visit at your convenience.—M.M.

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# Brim Stages Big Comeback

By MARY ELLIS  
I. P. T. Fashion Editor

Brimmed hats for spring have pushed into the background that hat "uniform" of last season—the pillbox which made, top news along with Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

New brims range in width from the narrow Buster Brown roller to skimming numbers wide as a hula hoop. They dip over the eyes, set level on the head or roll away from the forehead.

Only major exception: a high, draped turban, this year called the "Twist" after you-know-what dance craze.

AND DESIGNERS are brimming over with names for their new outgoing crea-

tions. There are the boater (small hat with symmetrical brim), cuff brim (folds against the crown), the lattice (wide mesh veiling, edged with ribbon covered wire), the mushroom (round, down-curving brim), the petticoat (ruffled brim, often in tiers).

Also, there are the sailor, the sombrero, the visor, scoop, portrait and profile—all more or less self-explanatory.

The new styles have sweet-tooth colors: pale beige (described as creme cafe), off-white (vanilla), also lemon, lime ice, spearmint and sherbet hues.

At least, the millinery confections are minus calories. They're big and sugary, but ever-so lightheaded.



**DOMINO 'BLACK'**  
lacquered straw is sewn on finest silk illusion and draped into high dome crown, balanced by portrait brim. By Mr. John.

**ROMANTIC, WIDE-BRIMMED**  
picture hat of Goya colors in crinkle chiffon is worn at brow level to emphasize, flatter beautiful eyes.



**DRAMATIC ELEGANCE**  
in pure silhouette is designed by Mr. John in black coin dots on crisp white pique. Fashion bonus: companion scarf.

**LEMONADE NET...**  
Gigi's wide-brimmed hat made from lemon and white flowers, featuring crown which comes to fashionable peak. By Lilly Dache.

## Films, Speakers Stress World View

### MONDAY

Ebell of Long Beach views Thayer Soule's color film, "Charm of the South," following noon luncheon and 1:30 p.m. business session, Ebell Clubhouse. Current Events, 10 a.m., Zuma Smith speaks on integration; Mrs. Harvey Barr reviews "Peaceable Lane." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Our City Government," John R. Mansell, city manager, speaks. Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., drill conducted by Mrs. William R. Guyser.

Fiorella Guild, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, coffee hour and business, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Virgil E. Koon. Group will adjourn to Hody's for luncheon.

Charter 57, Grandmothers Club, noon, Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange

### Calendar of Clubwomen

Avenue. Plans will be made for year of civic and welfare work.

Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach, dessert luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Political action committee to be formed. Public welcome.

### TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club, noon luncheon, Elks Club, 491 E. Willow St. Program will feature panel of American Field Service Exchange students: Ann Herrington of Poly who studied in Norway; Jim Stevenson of Wilson who studied in Finland; Uta Gunter of Austria, and Albert Anthony Colavita, Argentina, both currently studying at Poly. Mrs. Elizabeth Stienko will serve as interlocutor.

Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Cecil Sams, 4248 Keever Ave. Election of officers as well as delegate and alternate to convention June 26-30 at Indiana University. Members Mmes. Ruth Hayfield, Ralph Johnstone, Norman Higley, Perry Lester and Harriet Payne will present musical program.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 1 p.m., Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Florence Cole and Marvin Cloyd, active in Community Playhouse, present concert reading, "Have Podium, Will Travel."

Friendship Club, 1 p.m., YWCA. World Fellowship film, "No Man Is An Island," narrated by Mary Jane Langston.

### WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club, all-day session, Crown Cafeteria. Charlotte Blevins of League of Women Voters discusses propositions on Feb. 27 ballot at 10:30 a.m. Other speakers, Dr. Kenneth Applegate, history instructor at Long Beach City College, and Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, associate professor of social science at Long Beach State College.

Alamitos Library Association, charter day luncheon, noon, Alamitos Library. Music by Mrs. Elmer Longfellow.

Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Peter J. Dvonch, 2885 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Ray Richmond, director, will outline activities of Beachcomber Center for Handicapped.

Los Altos Garden Club, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Edward J. Ellwood, 1864 Josie Ave. Program features Mrs. Clarence Mission discussing plants and flowers of Hawaii.

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary, first meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m., Mounted Police Clubhouse. All Policewives welcome.

### THURSDAY

Twins' Mothers' Club, "fun meeting", 8 p.m., El Dorado Park. Members invited to take guests; mothers of twins and triplets particularly welcome.

### FRIDAY

Woman's City Club, 1:30 p.m. program by Lloyd Landis on Germany and Austria, clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Myranna Coon leads community singing. Board of directors convenes at 9:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon.

Long Beach City College Patrons, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. James P. Stangeland, LBCC head football coach, speaks.

### Trojan Women

Four experts from USC School of International Relations will discuss American foreign policy as highlight of Trojan Women's Day Thursday. Coffee at 10 a.m. in Town and Gown Foyer will precede program in Alan Hancock Auditorium at 10:45. All alumnae and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Jerry F. Halverson, Palos Verdes, is chairman.

## Torah Luncheon Slated Thursday

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will participate in the 15th annual Torah Fund luncheon of the Southwest Region of Women's League of Jewish Theological Seminary of America Thursday noon in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

## Honors Due Past Chairmen

Special honors will be afforded past chairmen Wednesday when Junior Matrons Department of Ebell stages its annual birthday luncheon at noon in Ebell Clubhouse.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

Dining room decor is being arranged in shades of

pink and lavender to harmonize with the birthday cake.

A musical program, featuring Connie Lu Berg, concert pianist and special

music teacher for Los Angeles City School District, will high light the afternoon. Miss Berg is organist at Grace Methodist Church and has appeared in concert with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra as first place winner in its competition.

### Plan Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center.

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Dr. John F. Kagy

## CHEF OF WEEK

## Dow-n With Bugs Says He!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. T. Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week Dr. John F. Kagy has learned that widely divergent interests can make for well-rounded and interesting living.

Director of Agricultural Research, Dow Chemical Co., Western Division, he also is an adept cellist and has played with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for the past 20 years.

Born in Denver, Colo., Kagy ("Kegy"—not Cagay!) grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, graduating from Drake University in pharmacy. He then went to Iowa State University for completion of his formal education; and six years later had received his B.S. degree in chemistry, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in both zoology and entomology.

FOR SIX years at Iowa State and four at University of California Citrus Experiment Station, Dr. Kagy did

research under sponsorship of the Dow Chemical Co. His research concerned the relationship of structure of organic chemicals to insect toxicity.

In 1941 he joined the newly formed Agricultural Research Laboratory of Dow Chemical at Seal Beach, and six years later became its director. His general responsibility is for broad agricultural research activity involving discovery and end-use of agricultural chemicals.

Married to Dr. Eugenia Symms Kagy, the family is complete with two daughters, Karen, a student at Long Beach State College, and Linda, at Wilson High School. Son John, also attends LBSC while Roderick matriculates at the University of Redlands.

A MEMBER of Long Beach Rotary, Kagy is active in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in the F. & A. M. Lodge 699, and in the Musical Arts Club.

His scientific affiliations are: American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science and Entomological Society of America. He pledged Sigma Xi.

But most of all, he enjoys adding up a salad; and he'd be the last to admit that salads were originally meant for women and children. In fact, he's gained such a vigorous reputation for these gastronomic ecstasies that its a certainly all pot-luck supper invitations will read—"come and bring your salad."

**KAGY'S SALAD**  
2 bunches romaine  
1/2 bunch endive  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
Dash of salt  
Dash of pepper  
Dash of Lawry's Wine vinegar  
2 fillets of chopped anchovy

Tear romaine and endive, add remaining ingredients and toss lightly.  
Combine and add:  
3/4 cup prepared bleu cheese dressing  
1 oz. crumbled Roquefort cheese

Toss and add:  
1 cup hard cooked egg  
1 clove garlic Croutons  
Top with Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately.

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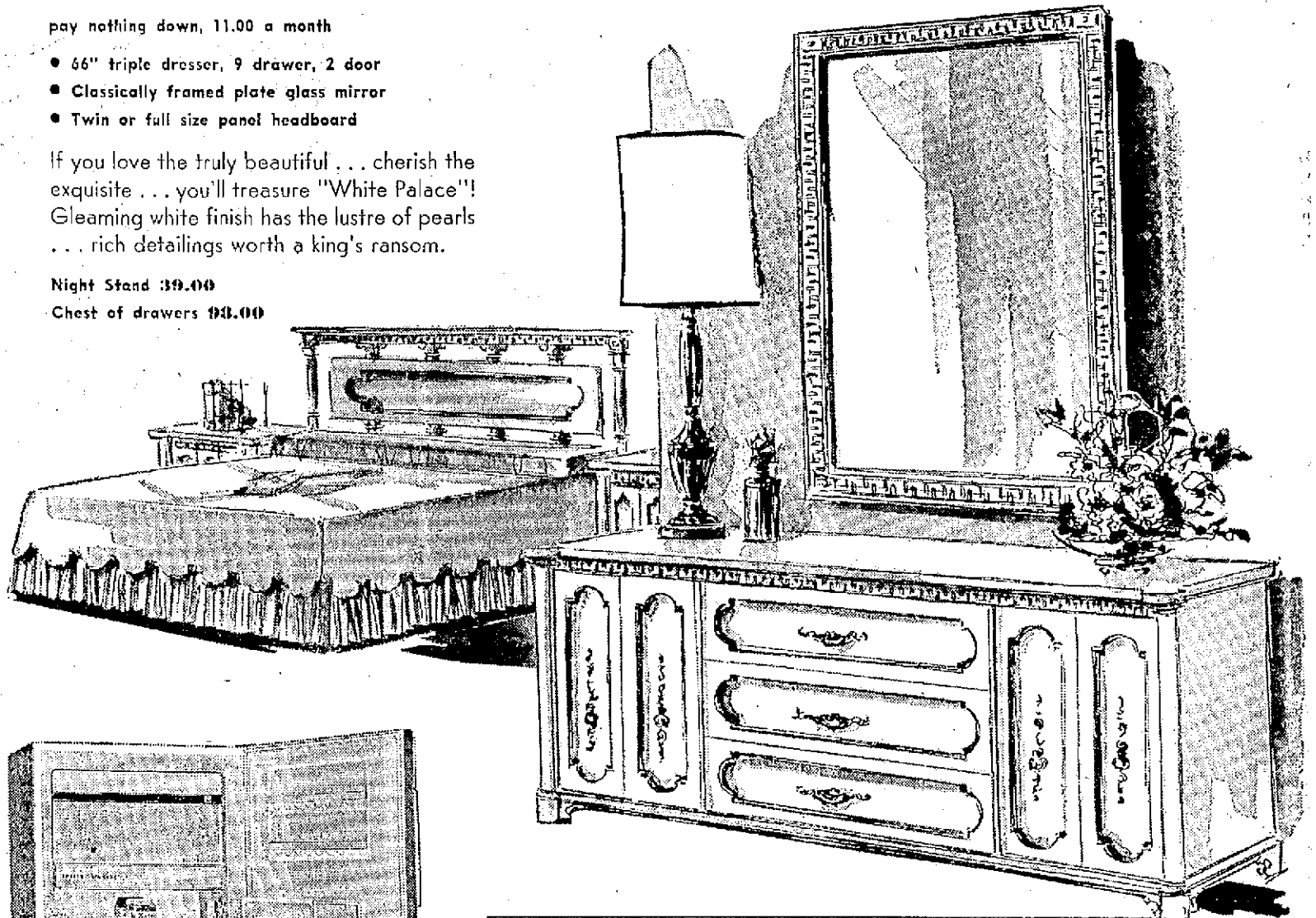
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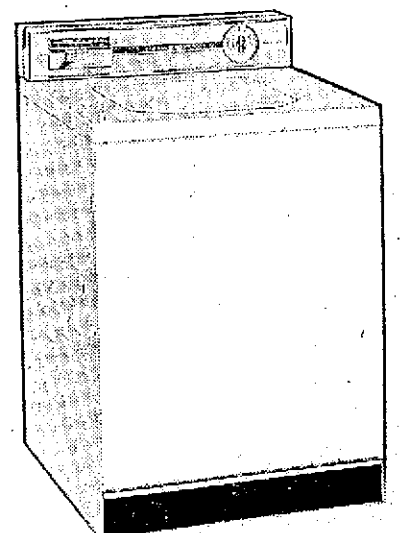
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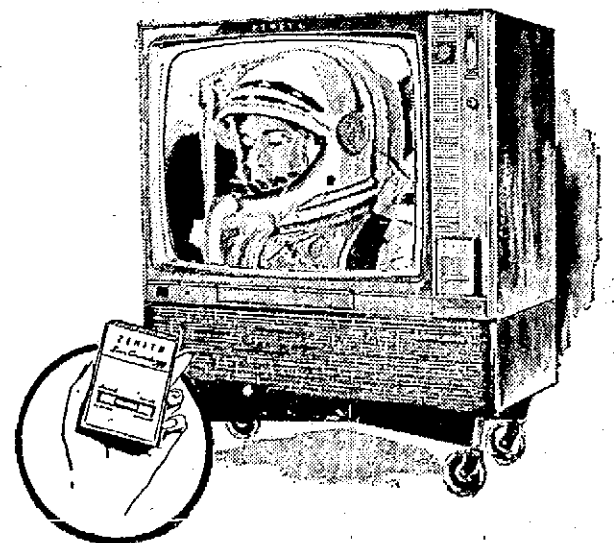
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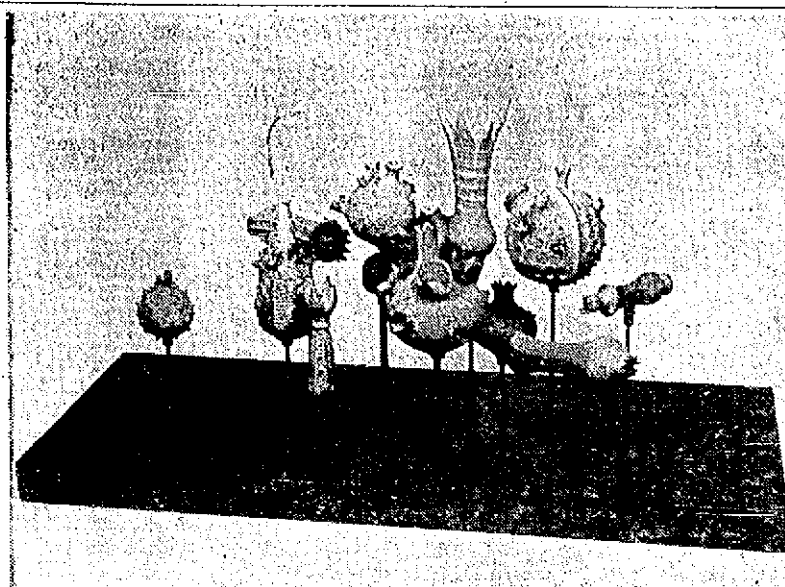


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**IN POT FAMILY**  
"The Song of Deborah" by Kenneth Starbird, in Designer-Crafts show at Long Beach Museum of Art, has 11 marine lifelike shapes standing on thin brass tubes. Show relates the early and contemporary craft designs.

## Exciting New Exhibits at L.B. Art Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Three exciting exhibits open today with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art. "Arts of Southern California — XI: Designer Crafts" brings another in the series of shows which originate here, then tour the country.

The lyrical oil paintings of Don Totten of Long Beach, who is well known as a teacher and muralist, occupy the adjacent downstairs gallery. Upstairs is a marvelous ceramic sculpture collection by Walter Bock on the theme "Beauty."

EXPERIMENTATION and creativity characterize the many art forms of Designer-Crafts. The work is suave, sophisticated and crafted with sure knowledge and finesse. An interesting development for the public is the juxtaposition of photos of older art forms with works of the present, pointing up not only the strong relationship with tradition, but also the ingenuity and scope of contemporary craftsmen. A sixth century Japanese Sue pot, for example, finds kin in the glass "Shell Gold Plate" by Alice Petterson.

FABRICS, tapestries, small wood sculpture, silver and gold share with the many ceramic objects such trends as a purer statement of classic philosophy, witty statements of animal and plant forms, abstraction, and expression of organic growth. One of the most charming members of the pot family is "Song of Deborah" by Kenneth Starbird with 11 marine life-like shapes standing on thin brass tubes.

THERE is close relationship between the ceramic "Beasties" of Robert Maxwell and Douglas Moryl's walnut "Long Horned Knoop" and "Snapping Argusoid."

Bring the kiddies to this one (with the warning that "We look with our EYES, not our hands"), for while you may enjoy the ideas and the exquisite craftsmanship, their lively imaginations will immediately recognize kindred spirits.

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# LBCC to Show Sculpture

By ELISE EMERY  
Art Page Editor

Work of six noted Southern California sculptors will go on display Tuesday in Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will remain through March 2.

Exhibitors are Robert Bassler, Joyce Schumacher, George Baker, Jack Zajac, Robert Thomas and Robert Creman. Works are on loan from the Robert Comer, Felix Landau and Esther Robles galleries.

Visiting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ARTISTS residing within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles are reminded that Thursday is the deadline for entries in the Long Beach State College third annual Juried Drawing Exhibition. Two pieces of work may be entered; \$500 will be awarded in prizes.

Members of the jury are

Jarvis Barlow, author and critic; Thomas Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum; and James Strombotne, artist.

Entry blanks may be obtained by telephoning or writing to the college art department.

ANOTHER reminder: Receiving date for Long Beach Museum of Art's first annual Southern California Juried Exhibition is Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:45 to 9 p.m. Open to residents of Southern California 20 years of age or older, the show will be juried by Paul Mills, director of Oakland Art Museum. Accepted works will be on view at the museum March 4 to 25. Entry blanks are available at the museum and the Main Library.

LOS ALTOS Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, is showing paintings by Calva through Feb. 28. Serigraphs and casein landscapes by Beverly Allen, and experimental montage, sculpture and water colors by Audre Hutchins will be on view through February at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

WINNERS in the second annual black and white exhibit held by South Gate Art Association were Catherine Hunt, Lew Baxter, Sally Bradley, Orpha McConnell, Ruth Dickinson, Florence Wildasin, E. Wagner, Marion Moody, Al Bates and Margaret Gates. All entries will hang in the South Gate Gallery through Feb. 17.

INGLEWOOD Art League has announced an open competition in conjunction with the International Flower and Food Show March 16 through 25 at Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood.

Paintings in all media may be submitted. There will be a \$1,000 cash purchase prize and other cash awards.

For entry blanks and rules write to the league, P. O. Box 115, Inglewood. Entries must be returned by March 8.

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## Film Shows Splendors of Venice

Film-lecturer Thayer Soule will present "Venice and the Italian Lakes" at five local high school auditoriums this week in the fifth program of the current International Film Series.

Showings are scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at office of Long Beach City College General Adult Division or at the box office each night.

After 20 years as a photographer, production manager and chief narrator of the Burton Holmes travelogues, Soule has produced his own film-lectures in recent years.

His latest film presents the architectural splendors of Venice and the historical rise of the city as a world power and cultural center during the Renaissance. The film also covers the scenic countryside around Lake Como and Lake Maggiore.



**VERSATILE**  
The Four Freshmen, favorites with the undergrad crowd, sing, play a variety of instruments.

## Four Freshman, Shearing Star in 'Jazz at Pacific'

The Four Freshmen, singing group "discovered" by band leader Stan Kenton in 1950 at Dayton, Ohio, will co-star with George Shearing and his Quintet in "Jazz at the Pacific" Thursday night at Lakewood High School Auditorium.

In addition to singing, the Freshmen blow, strum or thump seven musical instruments including the guitar, banjo, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, mellophone and life. They have played at major colleges, state fairs and conventions, have made best-selling records and have appeared in television and on radio.

ALTHOUGH Shearing came to this country from his native London only 15 years ago, he is considered one of America's foremost jazz pianists.

Tickets for "Jazz at the Pacific," presented by Con-

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## Greek Stars in Comedy

"Windfall in Athens" is a fresh and engaging treatment of a human comedy. Helle Lumbetti and Dimitri Horn, adversaries for a winning lottery ticket, who become infatuated with each other during their struggles in this warm, good-humored drama, are stars of the National Greek Theatre and have been called "the undisputed Lunt and Fontaine of Greece." The film won a special award at the Cannes Film Festival.

## Pianist on Concert Bill

Young pianist Malcolm Frager, who has won many international awards and is currently touring the United States, will be heard on Tuesday evening at the Simms Auditorium, Bellflower, on the the Community Concert Series.

The 27-year-old artist began his concert life at the age of 6 and made his first orchestral appearance with the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann, with whom he later toured the country.

From his victory as winner of the exacting 1960 Queen Elisabeth Concours to his present tour, his performances have been outstanding. His recordings include the difficult Prokofiev "Second Concerto."

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# L.B. Symphony Concert Feb. 11

When Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony, lifts his baton next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, the orchestra will join a world-wide tribute honoring the centennial of Claude Debussy's birth.

The work by the great French composer that will open the program is the stirring "Marche Ecossaise" (Scottish March). It is less familiar than the impressionistic "Nocturnes" which the orchestra also will perform. "Nocturnes" is an important suite in which Debussy, with bold, creative imagination, uses the humming of women's voices to add to orchestral color.

**THE CONCERT**, one of the regular series by the city's own orchestra, will include "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Beethoven and "Serenade to Music," an unusual work by Vaughan Williams.

The Camerata Chorale will join with the orchestra in this setting of Shakespeare's lines from the "Merchant of Venice." Soloists will be Patricia Hugen and Joyce Wigginton, sopranos; Iris Eshelman, alto; Dennis Mangers, tenor; Carl Robertson and Dane Stoll, basses.

**THE 18-VOICE** chorale will be featured later this month with Henry Lewis and the Los Angeles String Orchestra in the Koldofsky Memorial Concert at UCLA. Robert L. Collins directs the singers, all well known soloists in Long Beach.

On the night of the concert, the LBCC box office will open at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Richard Mallock or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

**THE PUBLIC** is invited to a free preview of the program Wednesday at 8:15 in the Elks Club, Lukas Foss.

Internationally known composer, raconteur and pianist will speak. The preview is sponsored by Symphony Guild and Junior League.

The public also is invited to attend finals in the Young Artists Competition, to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Music Building at Long Beach State College. Winners will be chosen in the following categories: voice, piano, woodwinds, strings. A reception will follow the competition.

## Films for Armchair Traveler

A program of full color travel films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

"This Is Bermuda" will introduce Bermuda to those who have not visited there and will bring back memories to those who have. "Tiare Tahiti" takes one to the South Pacific, starting in Fiji, touching briefly on Samoa and Aitutaki and ending with a tour of Tahiti.

"Gateway to Europe" is a colorful travelogue of 15 European countries including Spain, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Paris, London, the French Riviera, Norway, Sweden and Germany.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

## On Stage---

**COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE**, 531 E. Anaheim St., "The Women," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**CORINTHIAN THEATER**, 831 Locust Ave., "Once Upon A Midnight," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**MAGNOLIA THEATER**, 2100 Magnolia Ave., "The Edge," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**OFF-BROADWAY THEATER**, 213 Lima Ave., "The Immortalist," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE**, 1214 S. Pacific, "The Pedro and Lynn," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

## Voice of the Vikings 'WELCOME ABOARD' SAY CAMPUS CLUBS

**Business, Technology**

It's "Welcome Aboard Week" at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, as campus organizations hoist their sails for the spring semester cruise.

New club presidents meet Tuesday at the first Inter-Club Council session to coordinate plans for the spring membership drive on Wednesday. A joint "Rush Open House" is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the student lounge by Sigma Delta Phi, Theta, Norsemen and Order of Kisab.

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Fifteen new members will be welcomed into Associated Junior Retailers on Monday, with spring president F. B. Lewandowski presiding. New officers of Kisab are Larry Sherman, president; Larry Crozier, Dave Mettler, and Dave Bleasdel.

Ben Farris, Real Estate Club president, announces a special program sponsored by his organization on Thursday. Glen Irwin, executive secretary for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Civic Redevelopment."

## Liberal Arts

Somewhat recovered from the recent siege of final examinations, immediately followed by registration for the new semester, students of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division should be just about back in the groove this week.

In addition to regular class schedules, the extracurricular program has resumed normal operations. Starting off the new term will be the Associated Men Students open house Monday evening in the student lounge.

Individual men's club open houses have been announced this week by Engineers, Junior Exchange, Thor, Tong, Hammurabi, Tilsen and Vidar. Schedules are available in the AMS office.

Women's social clubs begin the rushing season with a joint tea Friday afternoon. All eligible coeds with a "C" average or better are invited.

The Student Forum holds its first spring semester program at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, when film-lecturer Thayer Soule will narrate his color film on "Venice and the Italian Lakes."—MARY CALLOS



## KEY SCENE

"Why Crystal, what are you doing with a key to the Gothic apartments?" Betty Kimber asks Patricia Zieg in "The Women," playing at Long Beach Community Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Betty is a fast-talking, trouble-making society woman. Patricia is the husband-snatcher, ruthless and beautiful. Cast includes 20 women.

## Major & Minor Notes GERMAN CONDUCTOR FORCEFUL, ELOQUENT

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

(continued from last week)

When I first heard the famous German conductor, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra a few weeks ago I had this to say in my review:

"A powerful and handsome man, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt is also a forceful and authoritative conductor. While beating time with his right hand, he does wonderful things with his eloquent left hand in waves of intimate communication. There was vehemence in the wide sweeps, but there was also subtlety and allure in the gentler gestures." I found the same allure, power and charm in the man when I interviewed him recently.

WHEN I complained to him of the dissonant Alban Berg violin concerto, Schmidt-Isserstedt said: "Berg was an intellectual writer, but he did not create from the heart."

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt founded and is director of the Hamburg (Germany) Radio orchestra, which is second only to the Philharmonische Orchestra in Berlin. And by the way, he told us that next year he is bringing that orchestra on a tour of the United States as far west as Chicago, but alas, not far enough west for us to hear him again.

"Why not," I demanded, "after your signal success here on the Pacific coast?" "It is much too costly to bring 100 men this far," he explained.

SCHMIDT-ISSERSTEDT, twice married, has four sons; one, Axel, a handsome blond like his father, is following in his footsteps as a conductor. Two boys are in England with their mother. His present wife

was a famous choreographer and ballet dancer with the Vienna and Hamburg operas.

He is looking forward eagerly to conducting four performances of "Tristan and Isolde" at Covent Garden next spring, and the Glyndebourne Festival next summer.

"Are American singers welcome in the opera houses of Germany?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "there are many young American singers in our opera houses. What a pity that you do not give them an opportunity in your own country."

"HOW DID you find the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra?" I inquired.

"Excellent material and spirit among them," he said. "But they need training and discipline under one permanent conductor."

Schmidt-Isserstedt made a tremendous impression in Los Angeles. After his final concert conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra the ovation was so overwhelming that finally the stage was darkened so that the audience would go home. I hope we may have the privilege of hearing him next summer at the Hollywood Bowl.

## AGO Chapter

Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will meet Tuesday in Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall.

The program will be presented in the sanctuary by Thomas Murray of Alhambra, winner of the Young Organists contest in the Far West Regional Convention.

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## Limelitters to Perform at LBSC

The Limelitters, top folk singing trio who can tell their musical stories in half a dozen languages, will perform at Long Beach State College Feb. 16.

The threesome is composed of Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glenn Yarbrough.

Gottlieb, who plays the bass and leads the group, holds a doctorate in musicology from University of California. Hassilev, plays banjo and guitar, is a Uni-

versity of Chicago graduate and speaks fluent French, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian. Yarbrough carries the lead with his lyric tenor. He studied at St. John's College and University of Mexico, and once was a bouncer by night and studied classical Greek by day.

Tickets for the Feb. 16 concert are on sale at Wallich's Music City in Lakewood, Humphreys Music Company, and the LBSC bookstore.



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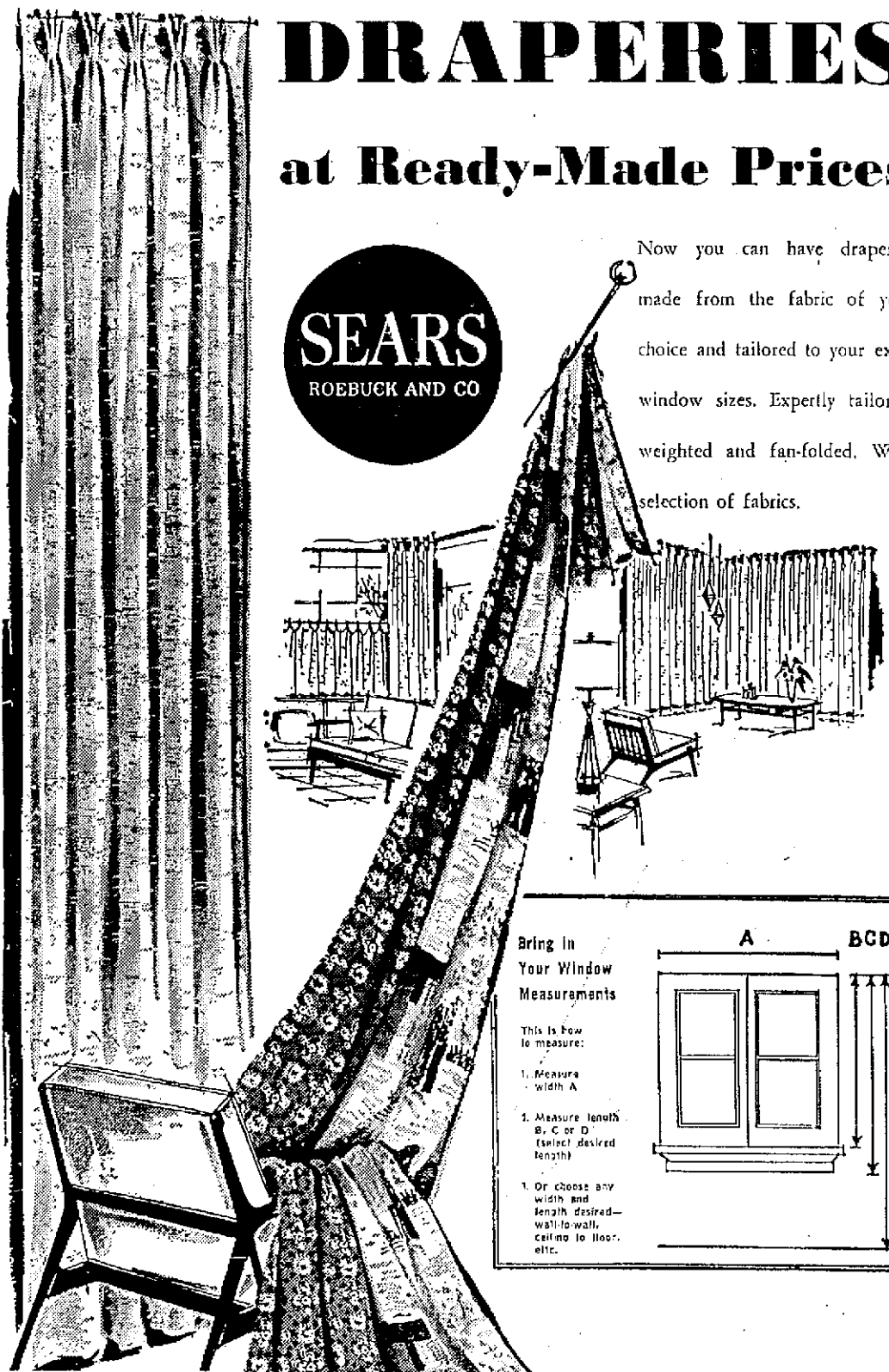
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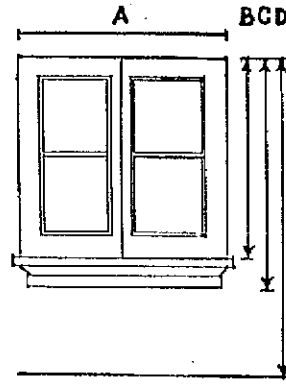
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## Days of Forty-Niners

### RUSH SEASON OPENS AT PANHELLENIC TEA

With a new semester starting at Long Beach State Monday, the pace of activity quickens a bit and women figure in two events in the near future.

Friday it's a Panhellenic Tea from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Soroptimist House to inaugurate the spring informal rush program. All women interested in LBSC sororities are invited, even if they are not yet registered for rush.

A week later, Feb. 16, AWS (Associated Women Students) presents a concert by the Lincolnton in the LBSC gym. We mention this event briefly; it is reported in detail in other news stories.

In the very immediate future—this evening to be exact—is another movie in the series sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Long Beach Film Society. "Earrings of Madame De..." will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Looking to the past, we have a confession to make. We goofed. A couple of weeks ago we named Colleen Logan, Lynne Winnik, Jeannie Miettunen, Lynette Johnson, Sharon McMahon, Mary Anne Peirce, and Josephine Scottino as new officers for AWS. Turns out we should have said they are newly elected by Delta Zeta. Oh well, no real harm done: AWS still is run by the same trusty crew that started the 1961-62 school year, and the girls from DZ get their name in the paper twice.

We try to emphasize LBSC activities, but another part of the college acted recently to cut down on some possible activities of a different kind. At least, that's the conclusion we come to on learning that the library has withdrawn a newly acquired book from free circulation. Its title? "How to Open Locks Without Keys or Picks."

## Calls for Cross-Ruff

South's one-heart response to North's club bid is in accordance with best modern practice. Unless North shows the spade suit, South will forget about it.

After North's jump to four hearts South tries for the grand slam with Blackwood bids, but settles for six when North shows only two kings. He assumes that if North's two kings were

**NORTH (D)**  
♦ 8  
♥ AK 10 8  
♦ K Q J  
♠ A 8 6 3 2

**WEST**  
♦ K Q 9 3 2  
♥ 6  
♦ 7 5 4 2  
♠ K J 9

**EAST**  
♥ 7 5 4  
♦ 7 5 3 2  
♠ 10 8 8 6 3  
♥ 7

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 10 6  
♥ Q J 9 4  
♦ Q 10 5 4  
♠ Q 10 5 4

East and West vulnerable

**North** East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 5 N.T. Pass  
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠ K

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## Birthday Party on Tap for National Secretaries

Nat'l Secretaries  
Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 14th birthday celebration and dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lafayette Hotel. Relation of color to individual will be explored by speaker, Robert C. Dorr, developer of "Dorr's Color Key System."

Lakewood Nurses Association, District 42, program on heart surgery with Dr. I. Ungar speaking, 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Mary's Hospital. All nurses welcome.

Physical Therapists California Physical Thera-

yourself And Your Home" follows dinner Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel. Relation of color to individual will be explored by speaker, Robert C. Dorr, developer of "Dorr's Color Key System."

Physical Therapists California Physical Thera-

pists Association, constitution and by-laws review with Third Street and Alamitos eye to revision, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Garden Room, Avenue.

## Favor your Fabrics

by BETTY BLAKE  
Fabric Care Counselor

**Ice Trick**—There are few things as annoying as getting carelessly discarded, chewing gum on your clothes. However, there is a fairly simple way of getting rid of it: scrape off all you can with a dull blade, then rub the area with an ice cube until the gum becomes brittle. What remains can simply be brushed away. If any stain shows, use a spot remover.

**Slow Burn**—If you use a home dryer, be careful of materials containing foam rubber, such as non-slip rugs and even certain types of bras. This material oxidizes fairly easily. Heat is built up inside the foam rubber after every use. Periodically, they can burst into flame, especially if other items are piled on top. Swimsuits.

**Tips and Tricks**—Blankets get much of their warmth from the air surrounding the fibers, so don't pile a lot of items on top of them in the closet. You'll "squeeze out" the air. \*\*\*For maximum wear, bathing suits should be rinsed in clear water after every use. Periodically, they should be washed in lukewarm water with mild suds. Never iron if other items are piled on top. Swimsuits.

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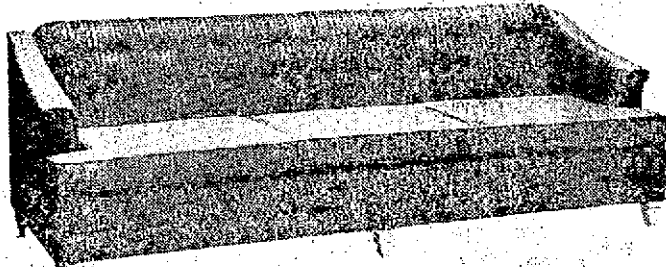
## HOME FURNISHINGS

# SALE

STARTS

**TODAY**  
**SUNDAY**

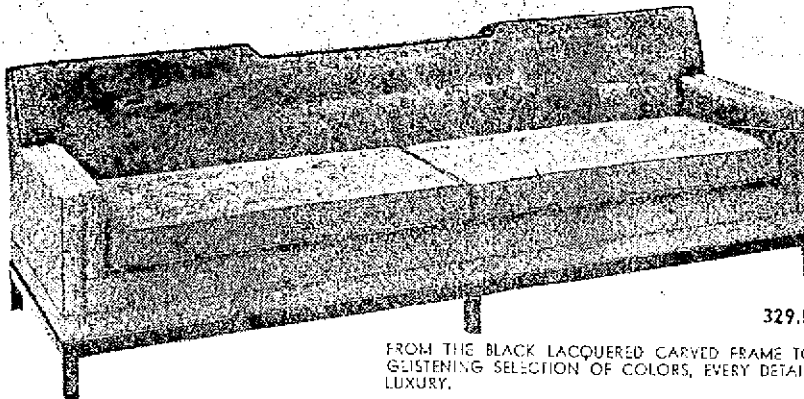
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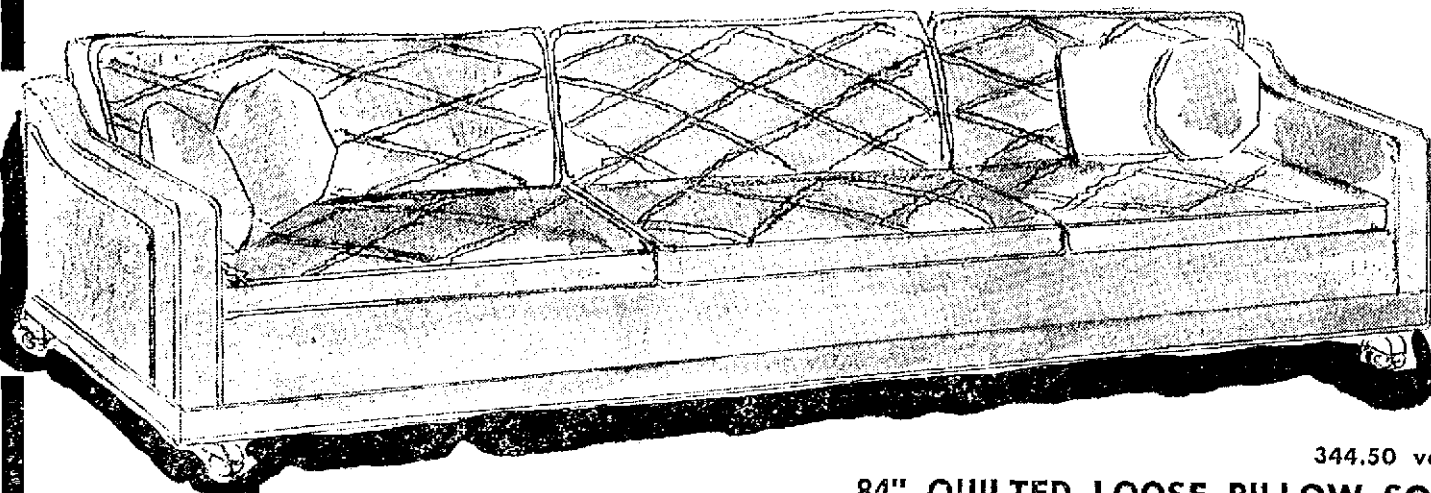
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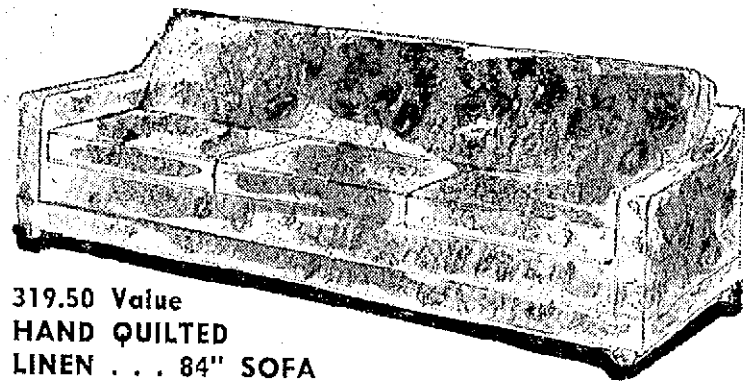
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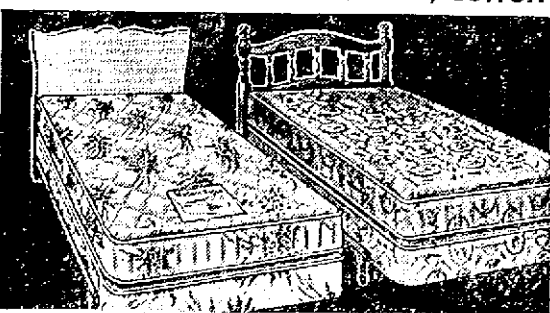
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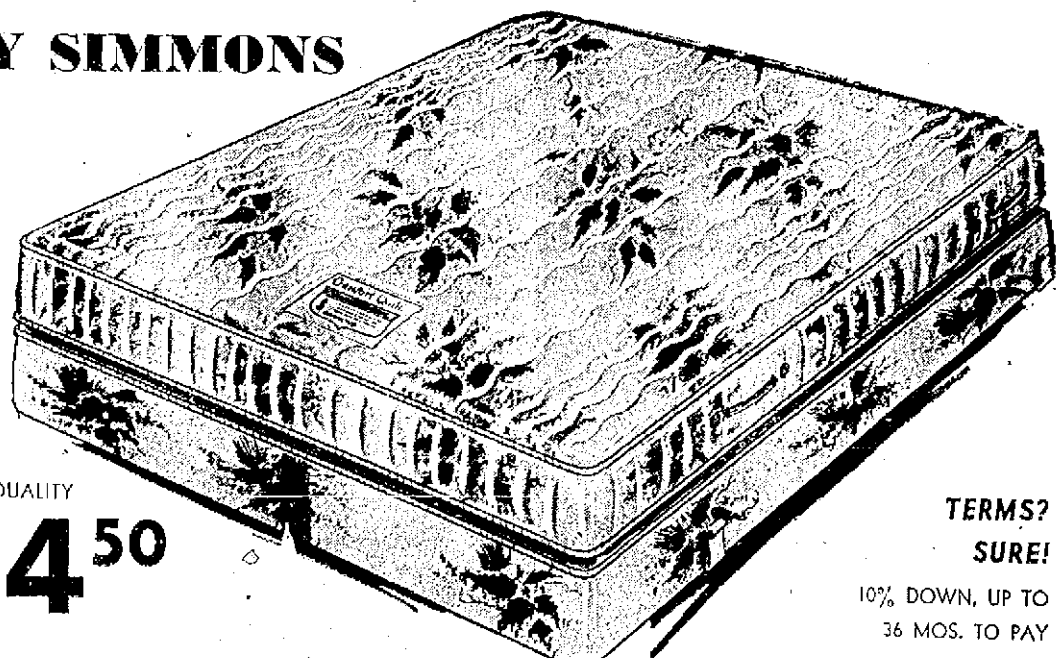
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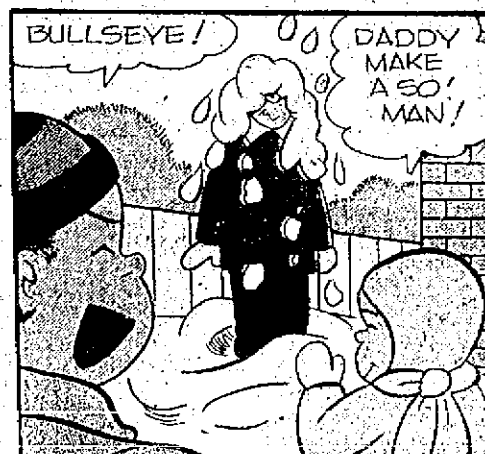
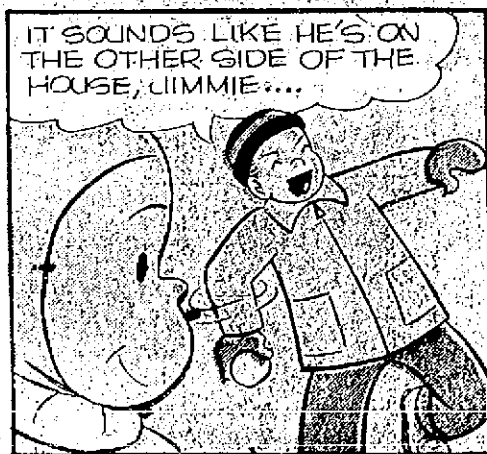
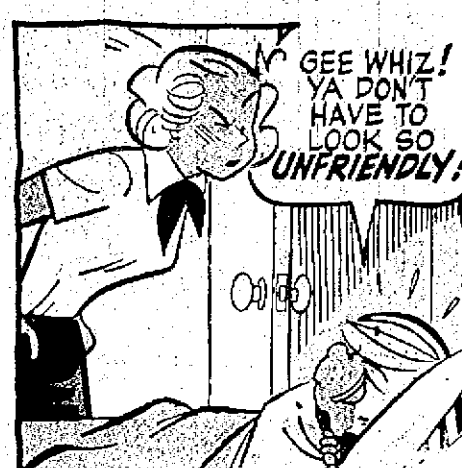
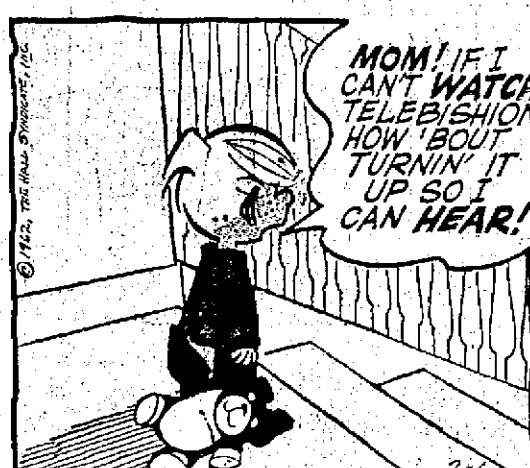
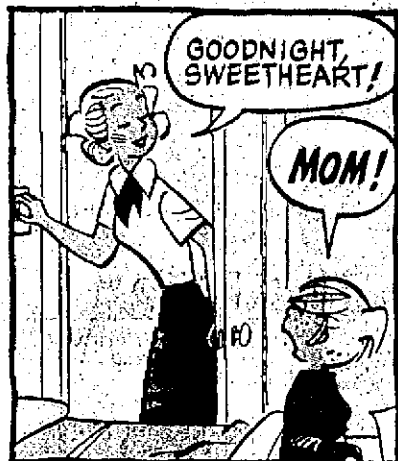
SUNDAY

ISLANDS GET MOBILE GOVERNMENT

# SOUTHLAND VISITS HAWAII GOVERNOR

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 4, 1962

by Hank Ketcham

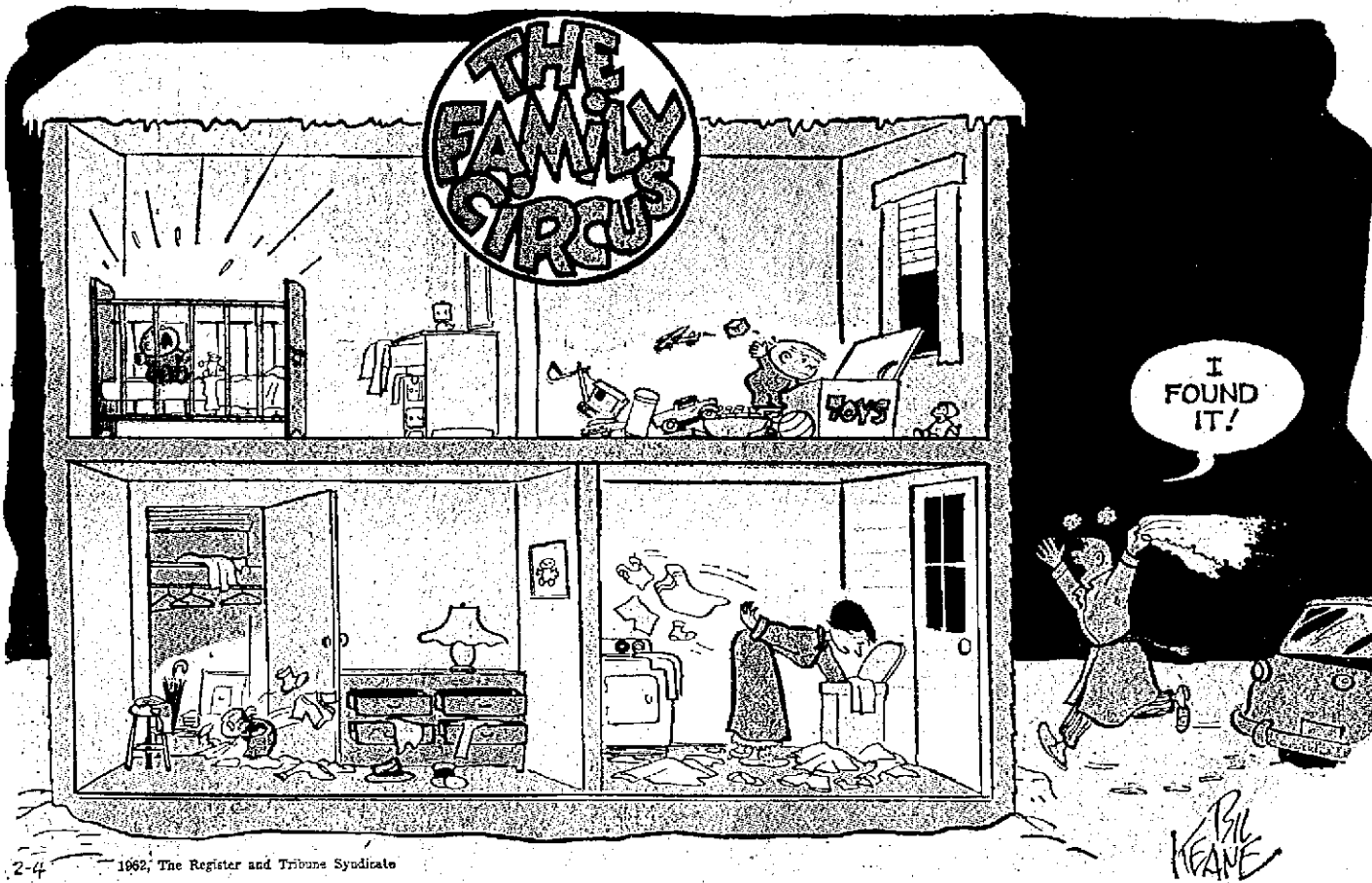


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



But if we have a boat, you and the children will be safe! Lucky for us I thought about it!



### OUR KIDS' Sideshow

#### THE SQUARE ROOT

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DES MOINES 12, IOWA

#### BULL DOZER

- KAREN MARIE MOTICKO  
6309 WHITEWOOD ST.  
LIBRARY, PA.

#### A STITCH IN TIME

- LORRAINE J. CARBARY, R.N.  
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MIAMI 35, FLA.

#### Father-in-Law

- RICKY EARL  
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# CAPTAIN EASY

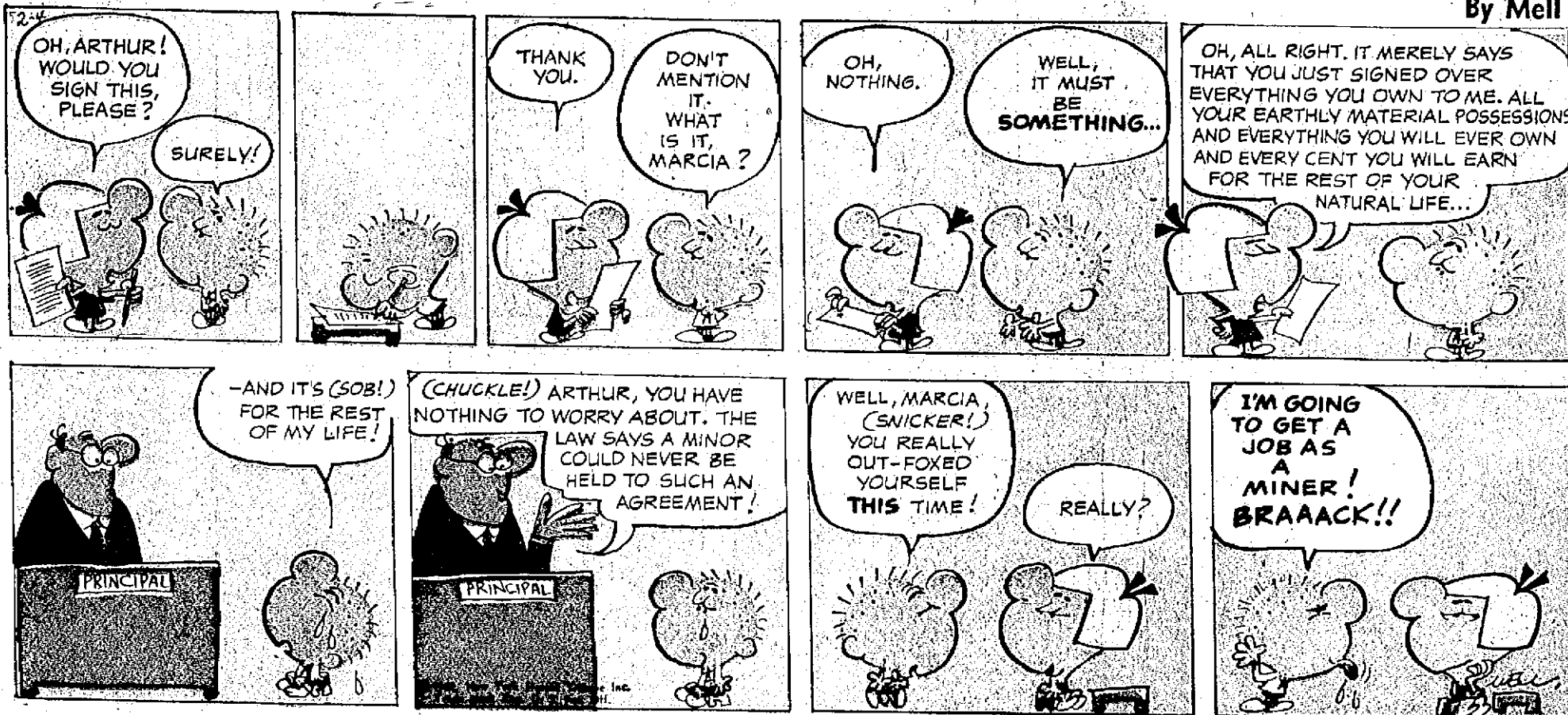
By Leslie Turner





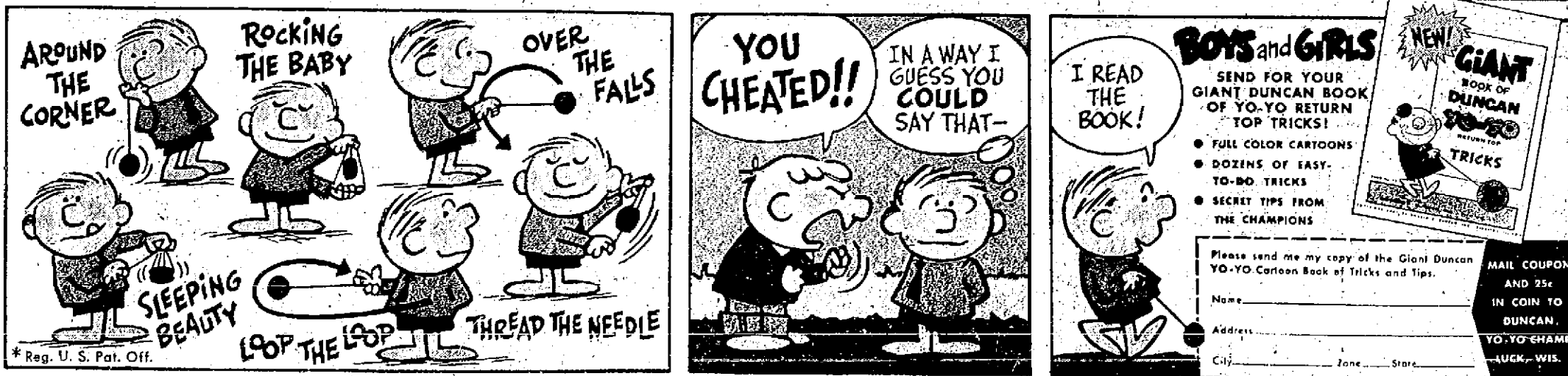
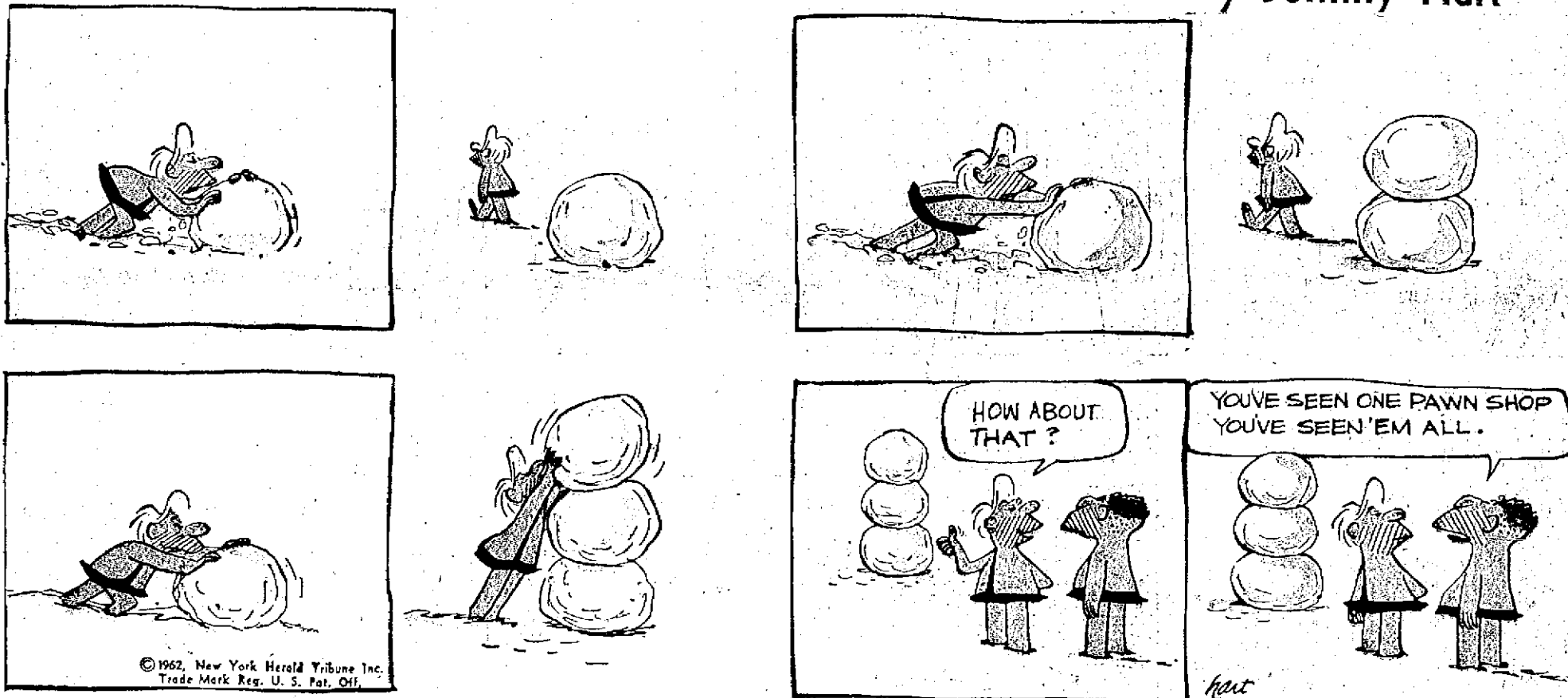
# MISS PEACH

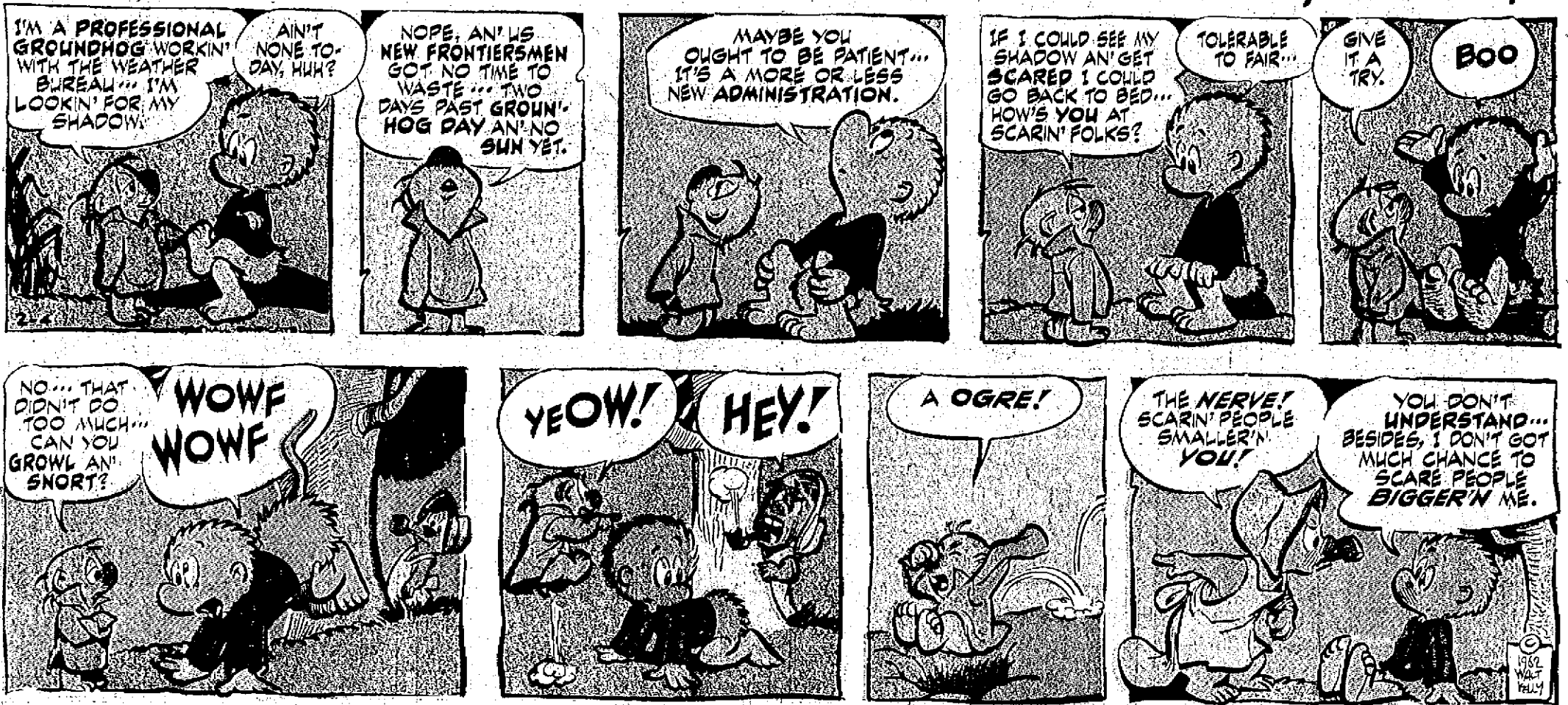
By Mell



B.C.

By Johnny Hart





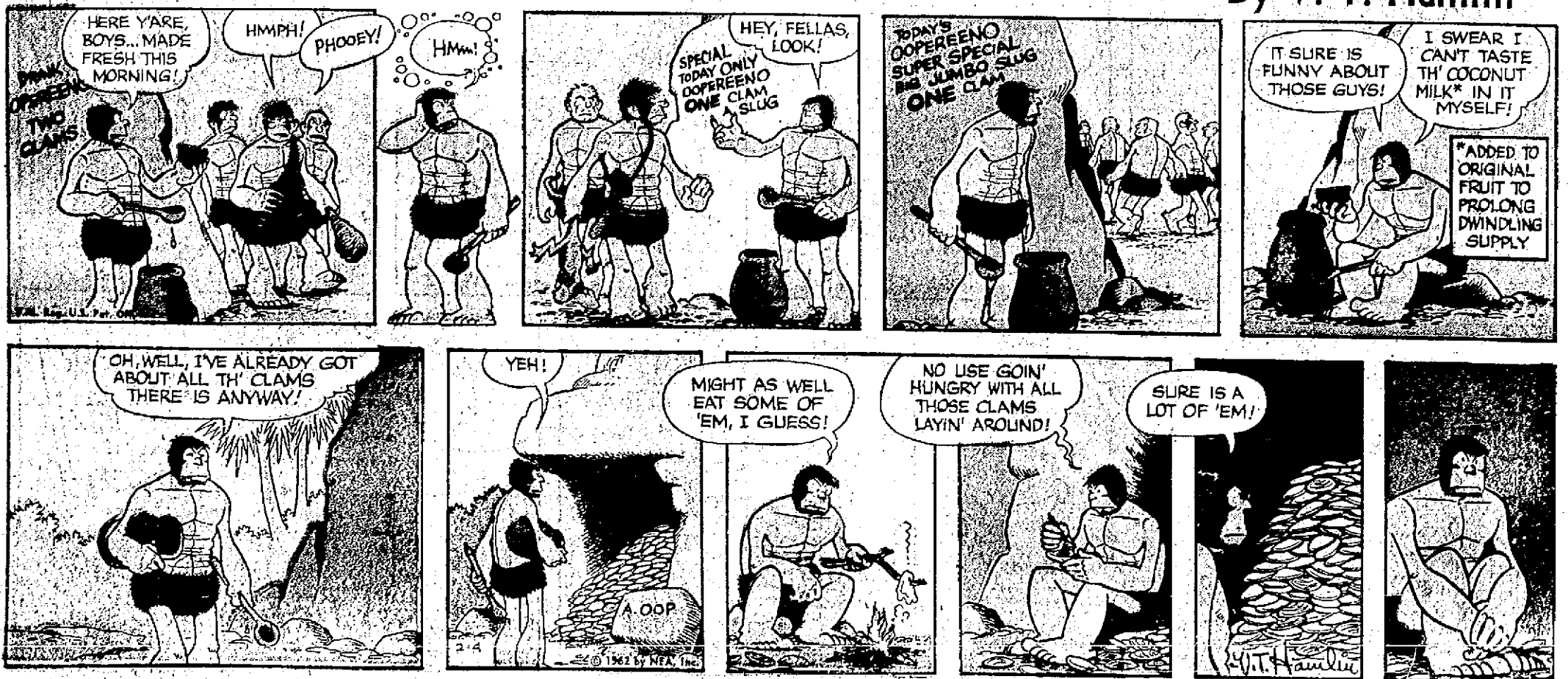
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





CHANCE AND VALOR ARE BLENDED IN ONE VERGIL—THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN IN THIS WORLD—THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT. WILL H. HAYS.

CAMERAS ON THE DRAGGER WILL PICK UP THE PLANES AS THEY PASS OVER LOW AND FOLLOW THEM UP HERE OVER OUR ISLAND!

DARE SAY IT WOULD MAKE QUITE A MOVIE IN THEIR COUNTRY!

"WOULD" MAKE? LOOK AT 'M! THEY'RE COMING NOW! IN TWO MINUTES THEY'LL BE OVER US, WITH THAT H-BOMB!

HMM! WE'LL SOON KNOW A LOT MORE OR NOTHING EVER MORE, EH, JOHNNY?

AH! DIVING NOW! STRAIGHT FOR THE DRAGGER! PRETTY SIGHT, EH?

SURE! BUT THEY'LL LEVEL OFF TO PASS A HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE DRAGGER!—HEY! THEY—THEY'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

OH, THEY'LL MAKE IT JUST FINE! **DOWN!**

GREAT SCOTT! HAVE WE BEEN HIT?

ONLY A VERY SOFT GLANCING BLOW! BUT DON'T LOOK OUT THERE JUST YET! LET'S GO DOWN TO THE CASTLE, EH?

YEP! ALL NICE AND SAFE AND COZY DOWN HERE! DON'T GO OUT TILL THE BOYS HAVE CHECKED FOR FALLOUT, IF ANY!

I STILL CAN'T FIGURE WHAT SET OFF THAT BOMB! THAT FOOLED ME, COMPLETELY!

THAT FOOLED YOU! THE WHOLE BIT FOOLED ME! I STILL DON'T GET IT!

OH, I TURNED ON OUR RAY GIMMICK! IT PARALYZED THE CONTROLS ON THOSE PLANES! THEY COULDN'T PULL OUT OF THEIR DIVE, SO KEPT STRAIGHT INTO THE DRAGGER! THAT I FIGURED!

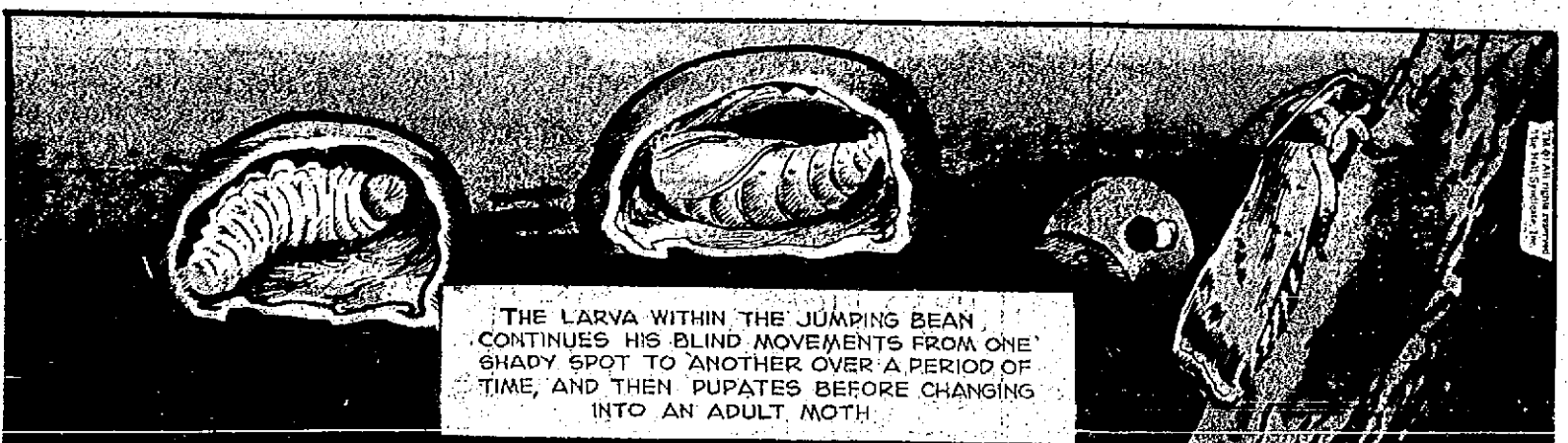
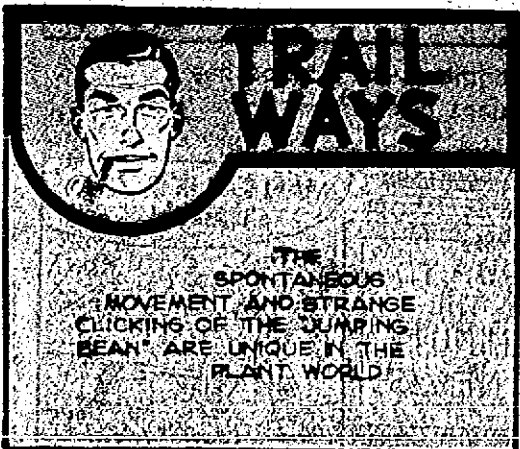
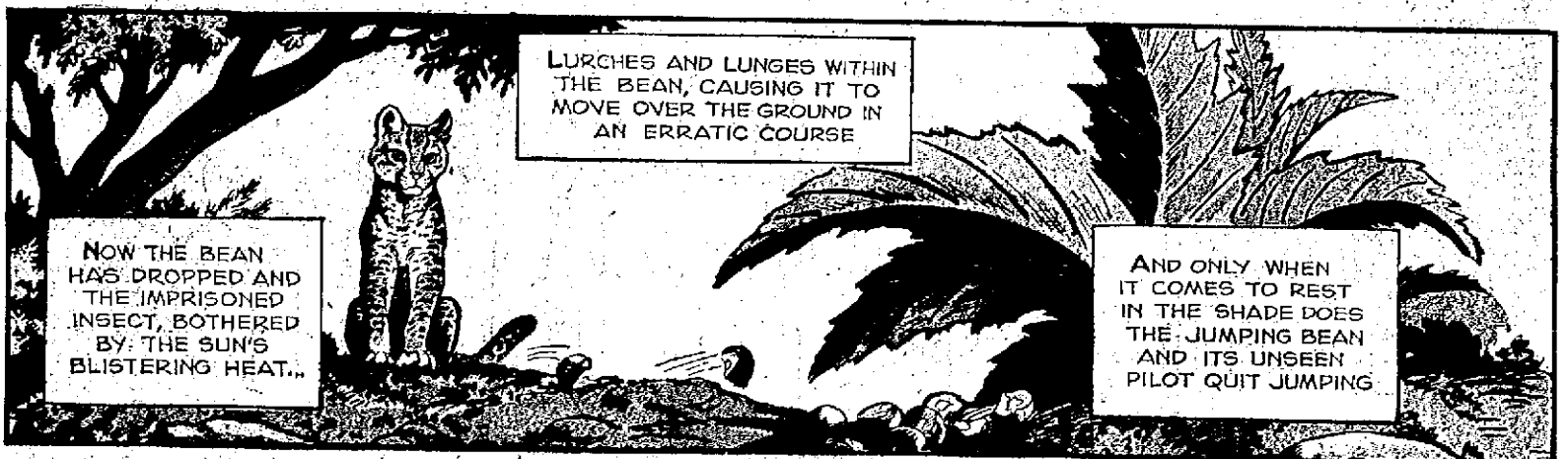
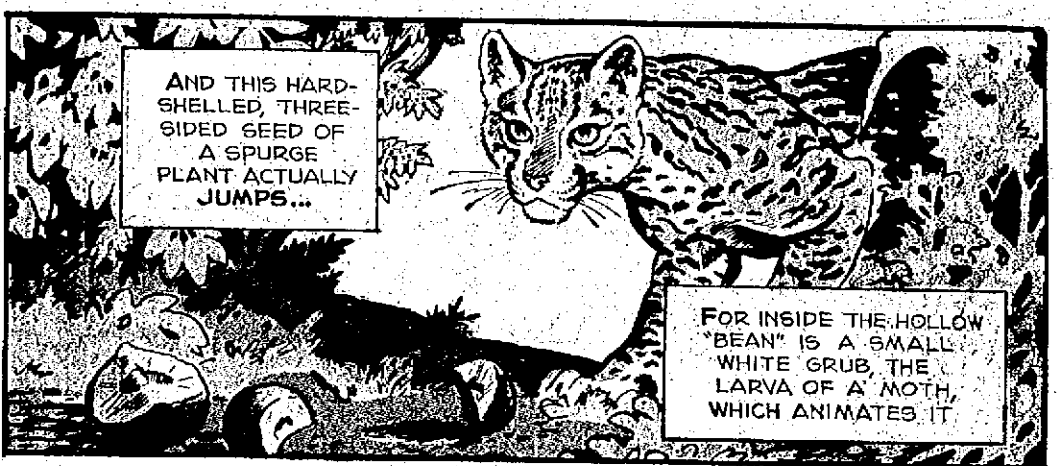
BUT I WASN'T AT ALL SURE THE RAY MACHINE WOULD WORK! NOW I CAN CONFESS I WAS REALLY SCARED, PARTNER!

YOU WERE SCARED? REMIND ME NEVER TO PLAY POKER WITH YOU, PARTNER!

HAROLD GRAY 2-4-62

## MARK TRAIL

by



# JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## OFF THE RECORD

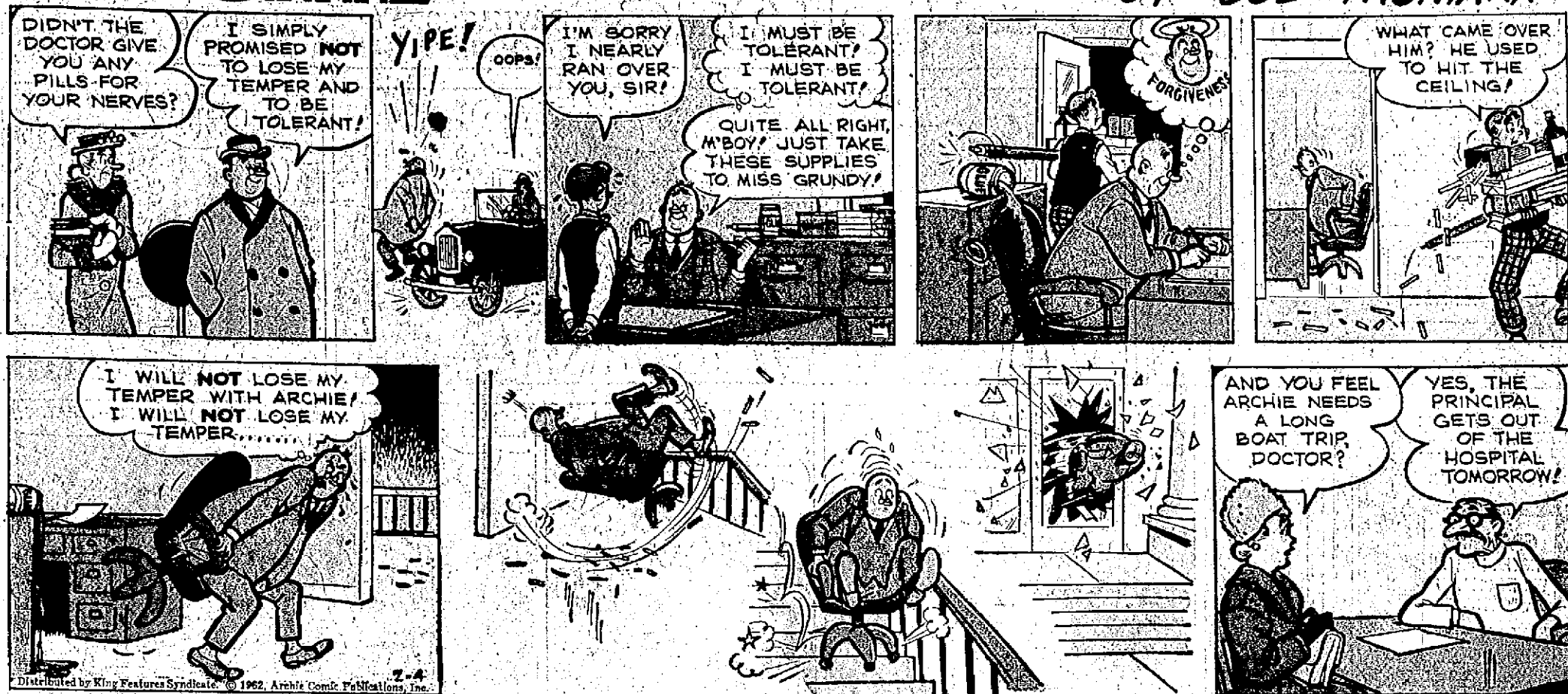
by ED REED





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



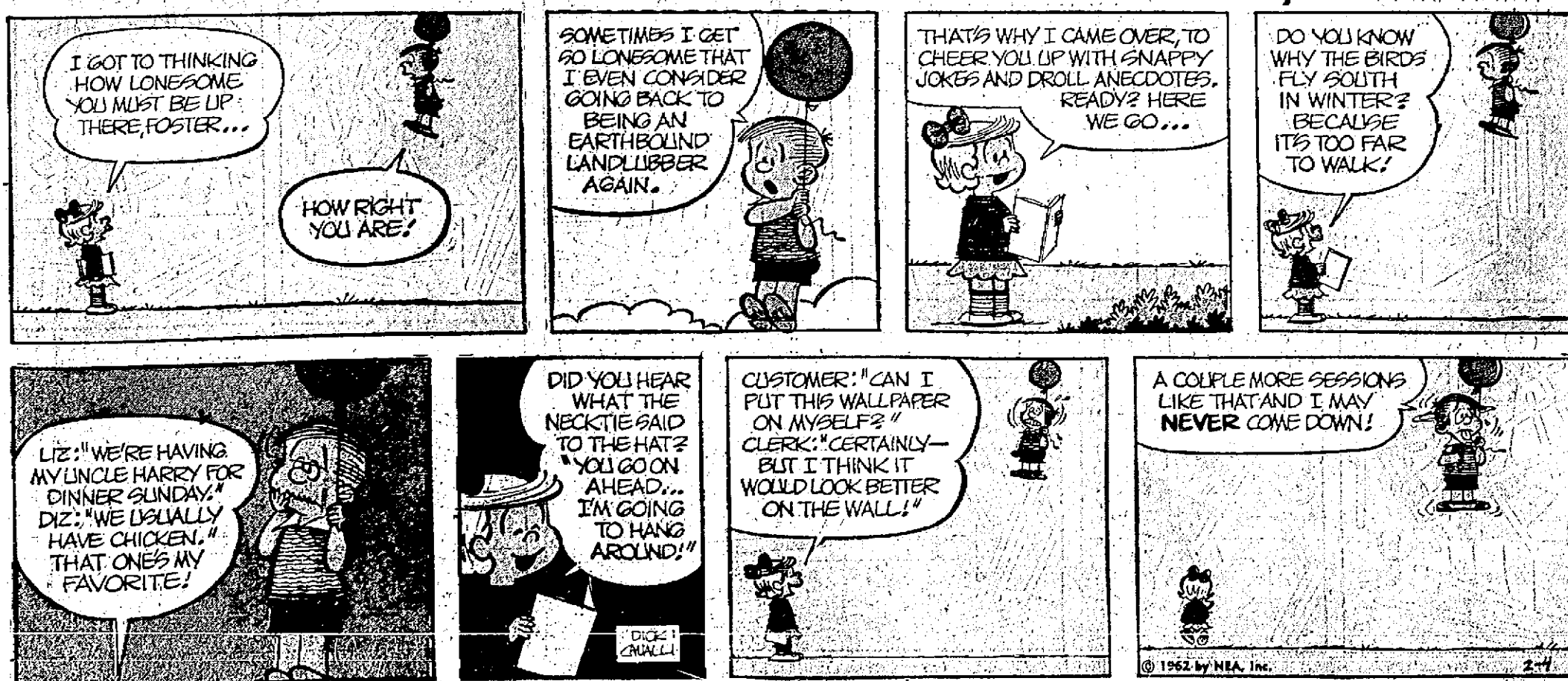
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





# Abbie and Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



D-DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED TRAVEL AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS TO BULL RUN, ANTIETAM, VICKSBURG--APPOMATTOX, GETTYSBURG AND (GASP) WASHINGTON, D. C. ?

GROGGINS TRAVEL BUREAU WE BOOK YOU ANYWHERE

I DID

WELL, SUE--HOW'S THE TRAVELIN' BUSINESS? AH, I SEE YOU GOT A---A---(GASP) CUSTOMER ???

HE---HE WANTS TO GO TO THESE PLACES, POP?

SEE AMERICA FIRST

ANY SPECIAL PLACE YOU GOT IN MIND IN WASHINGTON, MR. A---SIR ?

YES--I HAD A PLACE IN MIND, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT---

GROGGINS TRAVEL BUREAU WE BOOK YOU ANYWHERE J. PIERPONT GROGGINS PRESIDENT

YOU NAME IT AND WE'LL BOOK IT!

I HAD A NAME WRITTEN HERE-- ON THE BACK OF AN ENVELOPE---

NATURALLY, WHAT'S THE NAME O' THE PLACE YOU GOT WRITTEN THERE ?

FORD'S THEATRE

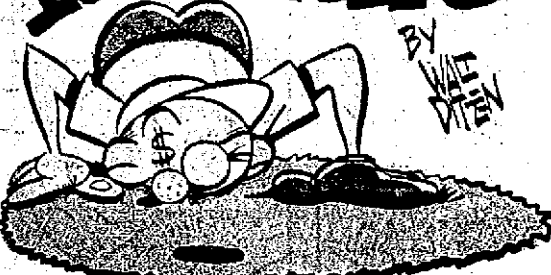
FORD'S (GASP)---

(CHOKES)---THEATRE!!

TO BE CONTINUED


## fan fare


BY WALT DITZEN




WHILE HE LINES UP THIS PUTT--I'LL RUN OUT AND GET US A COUPLE BEERS

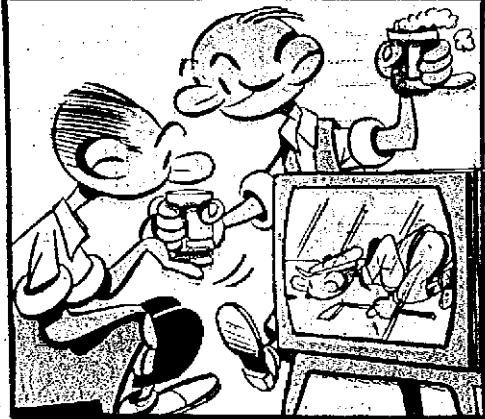
2-4











HE MADE IT!!

THEY SURE MAKE IT LOOK EASY--DON'T THEY?

WALT DITZEN


## NANCY


By Ernie Bushmiller


I THINK I'LL PUT MY NEW TOY TOGETHER TODAY


MAKE-IT-YOURSELF TOY

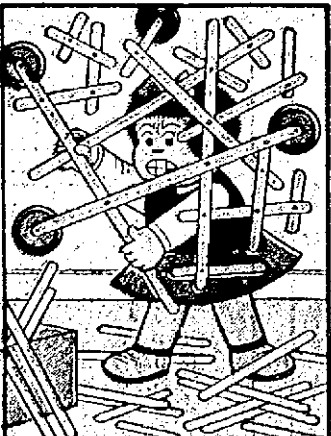
ATTACH "A" TO "B"---INSERT "C"---BEND "D" INTO "E"---ATTACH "F" TO "G"---













NO WONDER I CAN'T DO IT



I'M TOO OLD

THIS TOY CAN BE ASSEMBLED BY A CHILD OF THREE





February 4, 1962

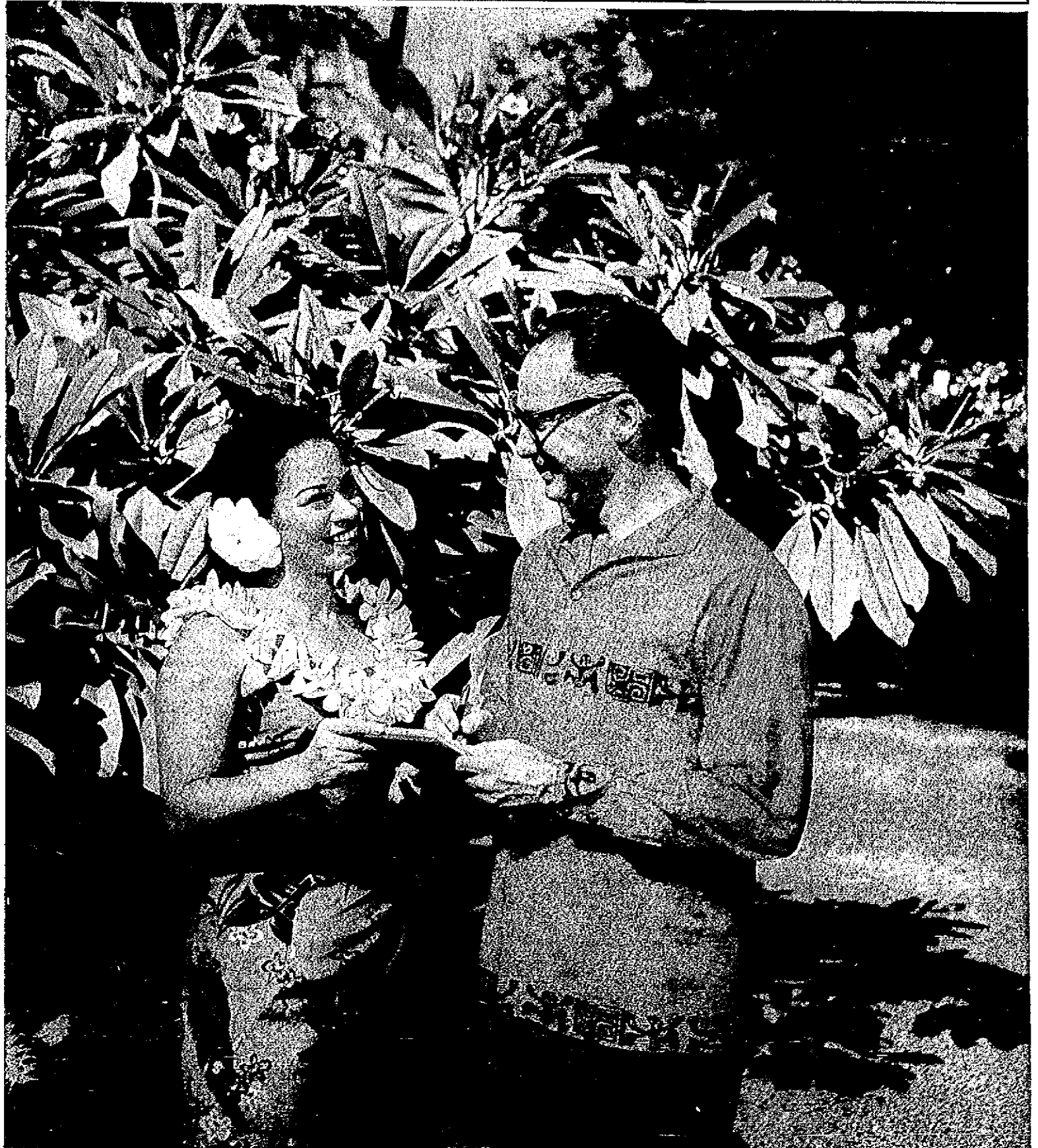
# Southland

FACT OR FANCY?

Super-Weapons  
of Science Fiction

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

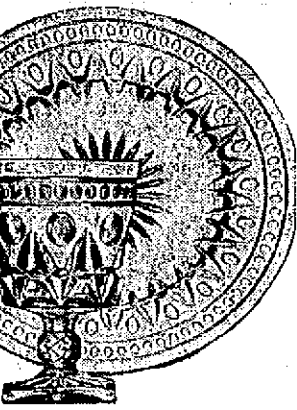


Making History in Hawaii . . . Page 7.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo.

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# You Ask—We Answer

By Heskin

Q. Is it true that birds build nests inside the saguaro (giant cactus) of Arizona? F.O.

A. Yes. The gilded flicker and the Gila woodpecker drill holes for nests in the fleshy stems of the saguaros. Sap oozing from the tissues forms a hard varnished lining for the deep pocket which these birds hollow out for their eggs. After the flickers and woodpeckers have abandoned the nests, they are taken over by such other birds as the tiny elf owl or the desert sparrow hawk. Several species of larger birds, including the red-tailed hawk and the great horned owl, build their bulky nests in the forks provided by the branches.



Q. When will the Seattle World's Fair be held?—B.D.

A. The Century 21 Exposition is scheduled to open in Seattle, Wash., on April 21, 1962, and to run for six months.

Q. What was the real name of jazz singer Billie Holiday? How old was she when she died?—D.K.

A. Billie Holiday, whose

real name was Eleanora Fagan, was born in Baltimore, Md., on April 7, 1915. She died on July 17, 1959, in the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

Q. What is pebbled paper? B.K.

A. "Pebbled" refers to a variety of special finishes put on paper by means of embossing rollers, either before or after printing. The process may make a paper more pliable and more attractive in appearance. The paper is passed, under high pressure, between rollers embossed with the desired design. This may be linen finish, ripple finish, irregularly indented (pebble) finish, etc. The process is also called roller embossing.

Q. Please describe the sausage tree.—C.O.

A. This is a tropical tree (Kigelia africana or Kigelia pinnata) whose common name refers to its long, sausage-shaped fruits. The Kigelia is one of the tropical trees that bear flowers adapted for pollination by bats. The flowers are brownish-red and bell-shaped; they are borne at the end of rope like stems strong enough to support the weight and movements of bats. Each fruit—rough and gourdlike,

up to 10 or 20 inches in length and perhaps 12 pounds in weight—hangs from its own long stem. As a result the tree seems to be filled with hanging bologna sausages.

Q. What church or cathedral has the highest spire? P.J.

A. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the world's highest church spire is that of Chicago Temple of the First Methodist Church on Clark Street in Chicago. This 21-story skyscraper, surmounted by a parsonage and Sky Chapel, is 400 feet high; its steeple cross rises to 568 feet above street level. The world's highest cathedral spires are those of two German cathedrals: Ulm Cathedral, 529 feet; Cathedral of Cologne, 512 feet.

Q. How should a judge be addressed? J.K.

A. "The Honorable James Smith." The salutation is "My dear Judge Smith."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . . . FEBRUARY 4, 1962

## OUR COVER



When Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii recently conducted the novel experiment of taking his government to the different islands, he came face to face with problems as they exist by talking with people from all walks of life—fishermen, farmers, merchants, business executives, and even dancers. On Southland's cover, in a tropical background, he is shown chatting with Lei-

lani Whitmarsh, a professional entertainer at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel who also appears on the "Hawaii Calls" broadcast series. You'll find more about Gov. Quinn's island-hopping government on Page 7.

## CONTENTS

Yachtswoman on a High Hill	6
Making History in Hawaii	7
The Super-Weapons of Science-Fiction	8
A Whistle, and This Car Came Running	9
Walt Disney: Is He Indispensable?	15
First White Man to Mt. McKinley	16
The Spirit Behind the Turks	17

## DEPARTMENTS

You Ask—We Answer	2	Information Free	20
What Your Name Means	4	Food, Prize Recipe	21
Medicine and You	5	Book Reviews	23
Antiques	10	Pet Parade	24
Southland Homes, 12-13		Camera Angles	25
Grade Card	14	Travel—Resorts	26-30
Home Workshop	18	Southland Gardens	31-33
		Crossword Puzzle	34
		Meet Your Host	35

## THIS WEEK

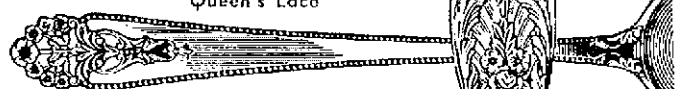
Are nurses younger than they once were; collectively, that is? Patients at Long Beach Memorial Hospital say they are. And, as a matter of fact, the staff there does appear younger, what with a class of 21 newly graduated registered nurses on the payroll. There's a story behind that class of dedicated girls, and Southland unfolds it next week in words and pictures. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

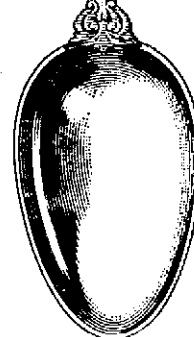
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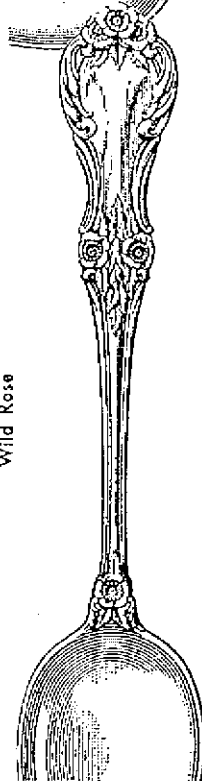
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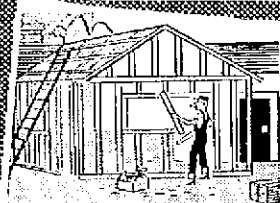
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give brief genealogy on ABERNATHY. — V.T., Long Beach.

V.T.: ABERNATHY is from a location in Perthshire, Scotland. This place, called Abernethy, meant "Mouth of the River Nethy." Nethy described "pure river" in ancient Celtic. The Abernethy estates were located in both Fifeshire and Perthshire. The clan descended from Alexander Abernethy, master of accounts to King Robert the Bruce (1306-1329). The family coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion overlying a black stripe on a gold shield. The Abernathy motto, "Salus per Christum" translates as "Salvation through Christ."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on O'BRIEN. — M.S., Long Beach.

M.S.: O'BRIEN is traced to the Irish Clan O'Brien, descendants of Brian Boru who was the most famous of all ancient Irish kings. After repelling many Danish attempts to conquer Erin, Brian died in the Battle of Clontarf in A.D. 1014. His name meant "Strong man." Brian Boru's progeny used the surnames O'Brian, O'Brien and Bryan. The family coat-of-arms has three gold and silver lions placed one above the other on a red shield. The inspiring O'Brien clan motto "Viguer de dessus" translates from old French as "Strength from above."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly trace the background of BERG. — M.B., Long Beach.

M.B.: BERG is both a German and a Scandinavian surname meaning "hill or mountain," and describing the locality where the Berg ancestors lived. The Prussian-German counts of Brandenburg used the family name Berg. Their armorial crest is a group of three ostrich plumes, a silver one flanked by red ones. Many German families who settled in America translated Berg to the surname "Hill" soon after arrival in this country.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like your analysis of FUNK. — R.F., New York.

R.F. FUNK is German, with a personality-descriptive meaning. It meant, "sparkling, lively, ardent person." The coat-of-arms of the Funks of Prussia has a green shrub with a red trunk growing out of a green mound at the bottom of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on ABERCROMBIE. — E.A., Long Beach.

E.A.: ABERCROMBIE is a famous Scotch name from a geographical phrase, "Aber-Crom," meaning "At the crooked river-mouth." The Abercrombies were from Banffshire, northeast Scotland, where their manorial estate was at Birkenbog. A town named after them is in Fifeshire. Their coat-of-arms has a red chevron between

three blue bear heads, symbolic of stalwartness. The Abercrombie motto "Vive ut vivas" interprets as "Live that you may have life." James Abercrombie of this clan was a noted British general who led the expedition against Fort Ticonderoga in our Revolutionary War of 1775.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain McCONNELL. — D.W., Compton.

D.W., McCONNELL is based on the old Gaelic-Irish MacConghal meaning "Sons of Conflict," or figuratively, "Sons of the Battler." Another source was MacDhonnail or "Sons of World-mighty," changed in both Ireland and Scotland to MacDonnell and MacConnell. The Irish McConnell coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue spurs on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have history on ROSE from Alsace-Lorraine, later from Canada. — C.R., Palos Verdes.

C.R.: ROSE, which was DE ROSE in continental Europe, is traced to a lineage originating in Artois, north France. De Rose portrayed "Sons of the man with ruddy complexion." Progeny of this family settled in Belgium, Prussia, Alsace and Holland. Their shield is crossed by six horizontal stripes tinted alternating red and silver, with six roses overlying all the stripes, and a pair of black wings on a gold band across the top of the shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on HALE. — G.J., Norwalk.

G.J.: HALE forefathers were owners of a large English manor house called "The Halle." Far back in this family's tree are Rich de la Hale of Oxford, 1273, and Isabella At Ye Halle of Yorkshire, 1379. The Hale and Hall lineages, whose names were interchangeable in the Middle Ages, have more than 100 coats-of-arms, one of which has three black racing-dog heads on a silver shield. Samuel Hale of England, born in 1610, was a Connecticut settler who served in the Pequot Indian War in 1637. He died in 1693 leaving many descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on BAUMANN. — J.B., Compton.

J.B.: BAUMANN meant "Man of the building construction trade" in medieval Germany. The family coat-of-arms has a pair of silver deer antlers on a shield tinted black on the upper half, gold on the lower.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.





# Yachtswoman on a High Hill

By Bob Ruskauft

**D**OTTIE Radcliffe, tall, lithe, blond and humor-loving, is a woman who takes keen delight in overseeing the place where she dwells and sailing one of the two blue-water racing yachts that she owns and commands. Well she might.

The home, on a tree and shrub-girded three acres, is at 1,200-foot elevation, on a commanding crest of the Palos Verdes Estates. Day-times she can look down to the undulant shoreline and, directly below, though a good two miles away, is the crum-

bling bulk of the Greek freighter, Dominator, which grounded in dense fog last year.

**LOOK SEAWARD** on a clear day and five of the fabulous istes of summer are etched sharply against the



With a crew of eight, Dorothy Radcliffe (inset) will sail her 63-foot ketch, Alert, in race to Acapulco.

horizon—Catalina, San Nicolas, Anacapa, Santa Rosa and "the rock"—Santa Barbara Island.

At night, the moon path streaming across the sea reflects from both the pool and the fish-pond (which Dottie built), through a picture-glass window and into a big, casually-comfortable living room.

To a true yachtswoman though, there is nothing more beautiful about the ocean than being on it. She learned this during the years between 1939, when she married Donald K. Radcliffe and sailed thousands of sea miles with him aboard Monsoon, and 1959, when the grand yachtswoman passed on.

Really she knew it all the time, for Dottie learned to sail when she was 5; has loved the ocean and seafaring ever since. And, the sea gives solace.

**SO, COME NOON** today out from Point Loma, one of her yachts, the 63-foot ketch, Alert, will be among 30 or more deep-seagoers competing in the 6th edition of the San Diego-Acapulco Yacht Race.

She will be the only distaff owner-skipper in the million-dollar-plus fleet and this will be her second Acapulco competition. For that matter, it's her third distance ocean race. Two years ago she sailed Monsoon, a staunch 45-foot schooner, to Acapulco. Last summer she sailed Alert in

the 3,500-mile junket from San Pedro to Tahiti.

In the coming race, win or lose (and though winning to her isn't all) Dottie Radcliffe and her crew of eight will be sailing their hearts out every one of those 1,430 miles to Acapulco.

Then she'll come back to oversee the place Rad and she built in 1949 and drink in sea beauty from her other vantage point—a yachtswoman on a high hill.

## WEINHEIMER ONCE-A-YEAR VALENTINE

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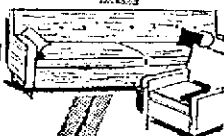
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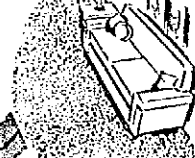
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Gov. Quinn flies his  
government to the people  
of the different islands . . .

# Making History in Hawaii

By Olive Breed

**G**OV. WILLIAM F. QUINN of our newest state of Hawaii recently completed a novel experiment in co-ordination which he called Mobile Government. He and his entire state cabinet flew to the different county islands and while there, that county became the state capital.

This, he explained, brought government of the people to the people.

State officials found it enlightening to meet, face to face, island conditions differing from those of cosmopolitan Honolulu; at the same time, local officials saw government on the state level working on the solution to their own problems.

Being temporary state capital undoubtedly meant different things to each island, but when history-conscious Mauians saw the wheels of the plane bearing the governor and some 18 state officials touch ground, it was a tremendous thrill.

**THEY RECALLED** that 166 years ago, in 1795, the conquering heels of Kamehameha the Great touched their land, and Maui became the capital of a monarchy.

Coming by canoe and on foot, Kamehameha I could hardly have predicted this modern landing from the air, but he did much to prepare the

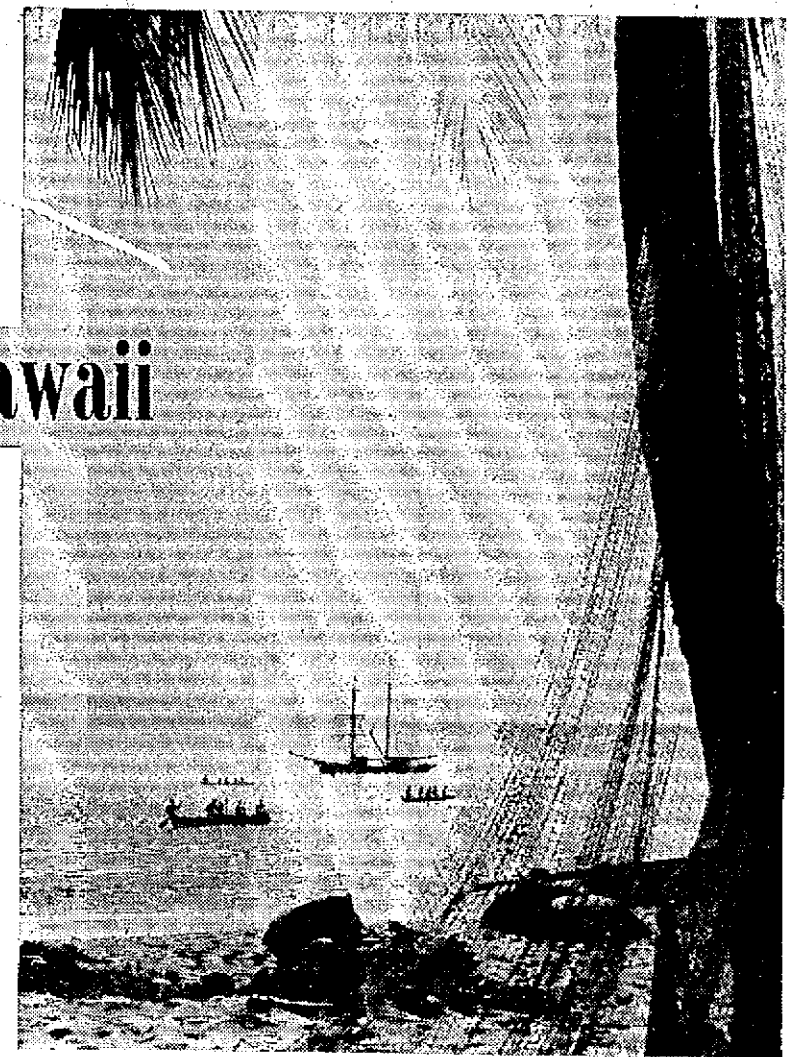
way for it. He conquered and brought under his kingly rule all of the islands that now comprise the State of Hawaii.

So great were his power and ambition the very gods tumbled before him, and pagan worship gave way to his progressive ideas. On his deathbed, Kamehameha I was the first to forbid human sacrifices to the gods in the hope of prolonging the royal life. An important project on Maui is the restoration of Lahaina, which was the site of this ancient capital.

The monarchical government remained on Maui for 55 years and four Kamehamehas; now, after an interval of 111 years, the State Government remained for one work week.

**WAILUKU ARMORY** was headquarters; each state department head was available to his local counterpart, and there were official sessions open to press and public. Gov. Quinn emphasized the need for each citizen to know how a government operates. "Otherwise," he told them, "special interests will take over."

In some ways problems of the island counties follow the same pattern. For instance, going into a county means channels are to be crossed: passengers by air and freight via tanker or barge. Statehood has



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo  
Among the islands to which Gov. William F. Quinn brought his mobile state government was Maui, capital of the monarchy of Kamehameha I.

brought increased demands for air fields, extended runways and harbors.

The published schedule of the week on Maui indicates that the governor and his staff were in demand for breakfast, lunch and dinner with civic, national and international groups, and the governor was given many opportunities to voice opinions. During a speech to a group from the National Editors Association, some from California, he said:

**"I SPEAK** with pride at what has occurred since statehood. During this period Hawaii has constantly gone through what is almost a revolution in terms of changes in the structure of government.

"We have gone through two years with so little disruption of government that the people of this state and the nation hardly realize there is anything to this matter of becoming a state."

**IN WELCOMING** and introducing the governor, Maui County chairman Eddie Tam used these words:

"He has come to rub elbows and grant favors."

However, the governor's assurance was that many of their problems go far beyond favors. One purpose of the Mobile Government was, he declared, "A full dress rehearsal for quick re-establishment of state administrative functions on any island in the event of nuclear attack on Oahu or any of the other islands."

Supplementing this plan, the State Adult Division is offering to all citizens of Hawaii a 12-hour course in survival preparedness. Said the governor:

"This is an integral part of the total defense of our nation, and its main objectives are to develop an understanding of modern destructiveness, and to stimulate individual and family preparedness."



Maui News Photo

During the island visits, Gov. Quinn and his staff were in demand for meetings with many groups—civic, national and international.



Maui News Photo

No back-seat driver, Gov. Quinn followed custom of walking to work on Maui.

## ARE THEY FACT OR FICTION?

# The Super Weapons of Science-Fiction

By William C. Owen

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A HOSTILE world crushed to powder by barren planets guided out of natural orbits and sent crashing into the enemy sphere. . . . Populations annihilated with a single antimatter bomb. . . . Sidearms capable of firing a bolt of lethal radiation. . . .

Pure fantasy from the nightmare pages of science fiction?

Well, yes. Incredible weapons like these are found only in mythical armories of mythical countries in the frequently mad worlds devised by science fiction writers. But before you dismiss them as eerie excesses of pseudo-science, remember that authors in this literary specialty have not always been wrong.

During World War II one of them was so close to the truth he got in trouble with military intelligence. In H. G. Wells' 1914 saga, "The World Set Free," atomic bombs blasted Paris into ruin. More recently, it has seemed that scientists lifting man into space and taking serious aim on the moon were closing the gap between fictional fantasy and headline reality.

However, anyone who dips into current science fiction will find its authors still far ahead of practical science. Their appeal stems from the fact that while they stay far ahead, they're not really out of sight.

Take science fiction's arsenal of super weapons, which include:

**THE DEATH RAY**—Science fiction writers have mounted death rays in everything from orbiting spaceships to police pistols. Sheer invention? Maybe, but in 1959 the Pentagon's then research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, confirmed in congressional testimony that the United States was experimenting with a death ray. Is it now a success? Still in development? Is there more than one type of death ray? The truth lies behind the Pentagon's stamp of top secret on new military weapons.

In the past few years scientists have indicated a death ray might be developed in a number of ways, using infrared or heat rays, ultraviolet rays, X rays, gamma rays, beams of electrons or ions, or beams from a controlled H-bomb energy release.

**PLANET-SMASHING**—Some science fictioners have had their heroes or villains use fantastic technologies to move barren planets out of orbit and smash them against or on both sides of enemy worlds. Ridiculous as a realistic weapon? Only this summer, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, said it was imperative the United States learn how to change the size and orbits of the other planets in our sun system.

If we don't, he warned, "the Russians will."

Zwicky's stress was on peaceful benefits, such as planet colonization, but obviously such techniques could be used in war.

**ANTIMATTER BOMBS**—Antimatter was predicted about 1929 by the

British physicist P. A. M. Dirac and in 1931 and 1955 California Institute of Technology scientists confirmed the existence of antimatter particles. When matter meets antimatter of the same type, there is a pure energy release. Many an imaginary population has been annihilated in science fiction by antimatter bombs.

Physicists in general do not foresee actual antimatter bombs, because so much energy is required to make antimatter that it wouldn't be worthwhile.

However, some years ago Dr. Edward Teller, a pioneer of the H-bomb, said spaceships might some day be powered to the stars by antimatter fuel.

"THE PROBLEM in using antimatter for fuel is that antimatter and matter destroy each other and produce violent radiation," said Teller.

"I know I'm crazy, but if we could control the use of antimatter with magnetic fields, we might get far enough and fast enough to realize our wildest dreams and go star hopping. Don't despair. Just think what has been accomplished in the past 300 years alone."

If antimatter can be controlled for peaceful uses, antimatter bombs might be only a step away.

On a smaller scale, the speculative arsenal of the future contains many less devastating weapons. There are handguns and artillery which fire

electric charges, heat waves, nerve-shattering light and sound waves, radiation bolts. There are gases, in tiny capsules, capable of paralyzing or killing millions, even billions. There are weapons whose very principles are based on a science not yet attainable, ideas not yet conceivable in the laboratory.

**INCREDIBLE** as these weapons sound, they are little more fantastic than the one writer Cleve Cartmill wrote about during the middle of World War II. It nearly blew the lid off the war's biggest secret—the Manhattan Project, which was developing the atomic bomb.

Cartmill's story on an enemy atom bomb was published in "Astounding Science, Fact and Fiction" (now known as "Analog").

Technical details in the story so shocked the Pentagon that military intelligence officers rushed to the magazine's New York office. Magazine editor John Campbell (he studied physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology), who had helped Cartmill with some of his description, told the agents that no espionage or inside information was involved, that atom bombs were old stuff to his readers.

"I've been manufacturing them for years," Campbell said.

He told the agents that to withdraw the issue from the newsstands or even to stop printing similar stor-

ies would arouse readership suspicion. Finally, the agents said:

"O. K. But don't be so specific in the future."

**MANY SCIENCE** fiction writers, who try to discern the world of the future from the clues of modern society, culture and science, are expert in many professional fields.

Among the writers are well-known scientists in a wide range of activities—biochemistry, astrophysics, chemical engineering, metallurgy, anthropology, mathematics, etc. The list includes Wernher von Braun, who's written fiction on exploring the moon; Arthur C. Clarke, fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the man credited with originating the idea of communications satellites; Dr. R. S. Richardson, solar specialist at Mount Wilson Observatory, and many others.

The late Albert Einstein was a science fiction reader, as was the late Enrico Fermi, who helped create the atom bomb.

Undoubtedly there have been plenty of imaginary techniques which never have or never will become real. But who can say how much the stories have stimulated the intellect?

As scientists, many of them science fiction readers, prepare to unlock more secrets of nature, they may be hearing the echo of Jules Verne's words:

"Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real."

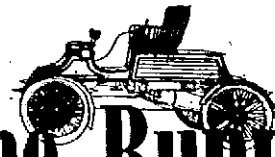


Deadly work of a death-ray machine is achieved in this artist's conception by John C. Schoegher. The government isn't saying whether or not its scientists seek this weapon so familiar to science fiction readers.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo



# A Whistle, and This Car Came Running!



By George C. Flowers  
Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer

**T**HE JAUNTY driver wheeled his horseless carriage to the curb, stopped it and stepped out. He walked down the road ahead of the car, put two fingers to his mouth and let out a shrill whistle.

Obediently, the car started up, rolled gently to his side and stopped.

An automobile was rare enough in 1902, and an automobile that would respond to a whistle was enough to frighten the good burghers of Kingfield, Maine, almost out of their wits.

But such a car was the legendary Stanley Steamer, a remarkable vehicle that came upon the American scene in 1898 and vanished in 1925.

**THESE ARE DAYS** of high speed, but the Stanley Steamer could and did go 197 miles an hour in 1907.

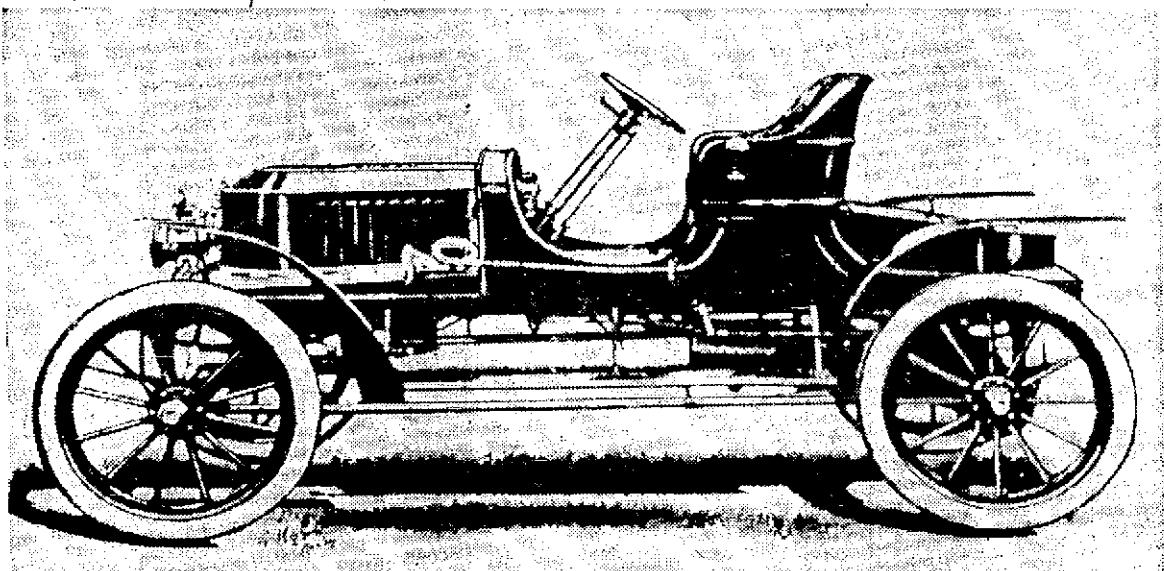
These are days of striving for municipal quiet. The Stanley Steamer was so quiet it could sneak up behind a man. Its steam engine, however, emitted a whistle that was pitched in a range only dogs could hear. Blocks ahead, dogs would curl their tails and run.

A great to-do exists about the influence of automobiles on smog. The Stanley gave off some ferocious-looking clouds of steam at times—some places it was doused by misunderstanding fire departments. But it never tossed a hydrocarbon into the atmosphere.

With all its advantages—including the fact that it needed no gear shift—the Stanley lost the competition to gasoline motors. Mostly because of the inherent cussedness of the twin brothers who invented, designed and built the steam cars.

They were Freeland O. and Francis E. Stanley of Kingfield, a pair of rugged individualists from Maine. They were mechanics, whittlers of more than local fame—they made fine violins—and men who insisted on perfection.

**LATE IN** the 1890s the Stanley twins conceived the idea of a steam-propelled carriage. To achieve their



Flashing fire and emitting steam, the Stanley Steamer frightened men, dogs and horses as it rolled along the streets. This is a 1908 model called "Gentleman's Speedy Roadster," and a marvel of its day.

goal, they slung an engine and a boiler under the front of a horse carriage.

Their first vehicle was something of a highway monster. It had a tendency to shoot clouds of steam and flame from its fireproof forward compartment. This, in turn, tended to cause panic among horses and pedestrians.

Nevertheless, the Stanley worked. If the driver was brave enough to ignore the fanning fire ahead of him, he could travel at a brisk pace. There were no speedometers on the earliest models, most people guess they "flew" at the fantastic (for the 1890s) speed of about 40 miles an hour.

In 1899 the brothers bought a factory at Newton, Mass., and made plans to produce 200 steamers a year. This was a goal seldom realized, because the Stanleys made their cars by hand, employing only the best mechanics.

**AT ORMOND BEACH, Fla.,** in 1907, the Stanley Steamer rocketed to fame.

The annual automobile "speed trials" were in progress, and the brothers Stanley hired a daredevil named Fred Marriott to pilot their entry. Spectators immediately dubbed it the "flying teakettle."

The fragile-appearing carriage, mounted on buggy wheels, was among the last to be tried. Marriott touched the throttle, the steamer started forward effortlessly and silently, two trails of steam in its wake.

Marriott could scarcely believe it. In hardly any time at all he was going 100 miles an hour—faster than any car had done in the trials. He let the throttle out full.

The steamer fairly leaped ahead. It was going a measured 197 miles an hour when it hit a rise in the sand. The steamer soared into the air, traveling 100 feet before it landed. The machine was smashed to pieces, the

boiler continuing ahead, erupting steam, for a mile down the beach.

**LIKE THE** One-Hoss Shay, the Stanley was the target of ridicule. People said it went too fast to stay on the ground.

But people were impressed, too. The Stanley sold as fast as the brothers could make it, never fetching more than \$2,500 a car.

The principal of the storied Stanley was simple. Water was pumped into a small boiler under the hood and turned into steam by a kerosene pressure boiler. When the steam had spent its force propelling the car, it was turned into a condenser, cooled back into water, and fed into the boiler again.

A Stanley traveled 200 miles before the water tank needed a refill—10 miles to the gallon.

**ITS STURDY** two-cylinder engine rarely needed repairs. It traveled as fast backwards as it did forwards. Often Stanley drivers mocked gasoline operators by whizzing past them—in reverse.

F. O. Stanley drove one of the earliest models to the top of Mount Washington, 6,288 feet high, in two hours and 10 minutes—in 1899. A year later F. E. Stanley drove a newer model to the top in 28 minutes.

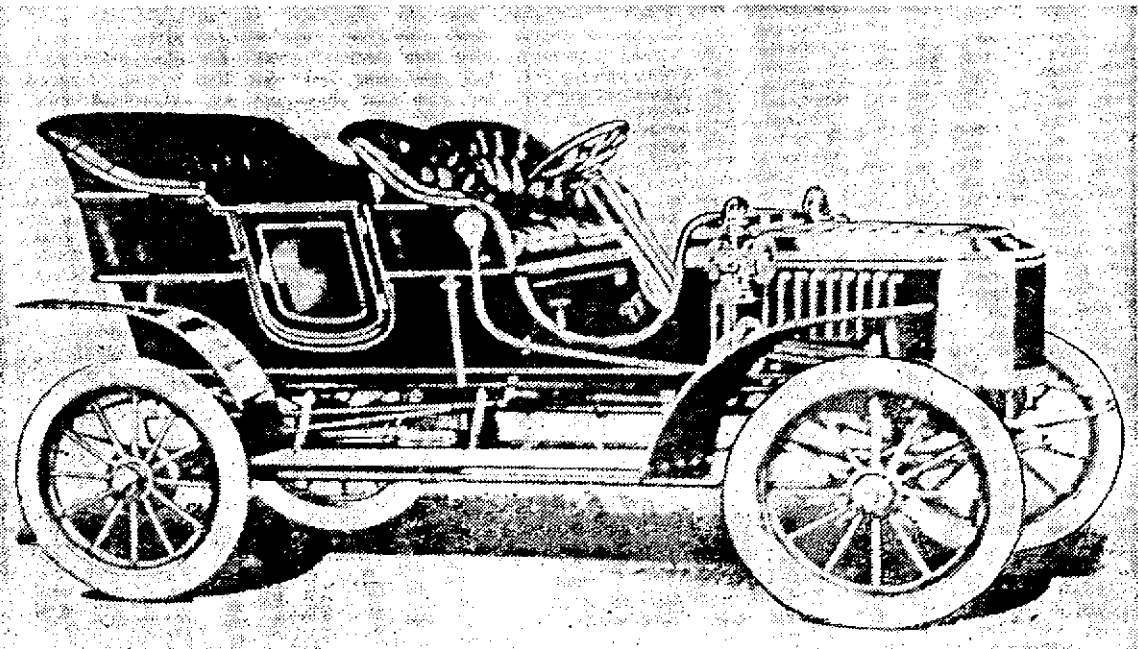
In 1918, F. E. Stanley, on a cross-country demonstration trip, crested a hill to find the narrow dirt road blocked by two farm wagons. He turned into the ditch, upset and was killed.

**THE STEAMER** survived this tragedy for a while, but the other brother, saddened and disheartened, retired. The new owners struggled until 1925, until they were overwhelmed by mass production of gasoline cars.

Some of the old Stanleys are still in operation. An engineer drove one from Los Angeles to New York, in 1954, for a total cost of \$1.50 worth of furnace oil.

Why could a Stanley respond to its owner's whistle?

The explanation was simple. After the Stanley stood still a while, it cooled off. If the throttle was then opened, it would be a few minutes before the engine took hold. This gave the operator time to walk down the road and whistle.



Mass production of gasoline automobiles sounded the death knell of the Stanley Steamer, but the car was a marvel of its age, once being clocked at 197 miles per hour. Above, a two-seater of 1908 vintage.



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ANTIQUE

# Portrait on a Ribbon

By Helen L. Gillum

**ALTHOUGH** Long Beach collectors, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bartlett have many lovely and interesting antiques in their home at 5117 Lanai St., there is one small, yet pretentious item of which they are particularly proud — a beautiful, 101-year-old hand-woven ribbon portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

The Bartletts learned of the existence of the bit of Lincolniana several years ago through a mutual friend of the owner. They contacted this man, and were successful in purchasing the historical portrait, which had been carefully preserved for many years between the pages of a book.

A PERFECT black-and-white likeness of Lincoln is hand-woven into the center of a white taffeta ribbon 5x8 inches in size. The picture is set in a hand-embroidered wreath of daisies in two shades of lavender. The United States shield and an American Eagle in red, white and blue are embroidered at the top. The eagle has a ribbon in its mouth which says,

"Union Forever." At the bottom is embroidered, "A. Lincoln, President." At the left of the picture is "L. Cheve, 1861," and at the right is "Isaac Dreyfus Sons, Basle."

The daintily, hand-embroidered stitches are exquisitely done. The portrait was apparently made in Basle, the old Swiss city long noted for its beautiful ribbons, silk goods, leatherwork and jewelry.

SOME MONTHS ago, while Mrs. Bartlett was browsing through a copy of "Antiques" magazine, she was pleasantly surprised to see a Lincoln picture identical to hers featured in an advertisement in that publication. Upon writing to the advertiser, she found that such a needlework portrait is a much sought-after collectible, and had increased greatly in value since she and her husband had bought it.

A gratifying feature of this tribute to Lincoln is its excellent condition, with the colors still bright and clear. The Bartletts are endeavoring to preserve the relic by having had it suitably framed,

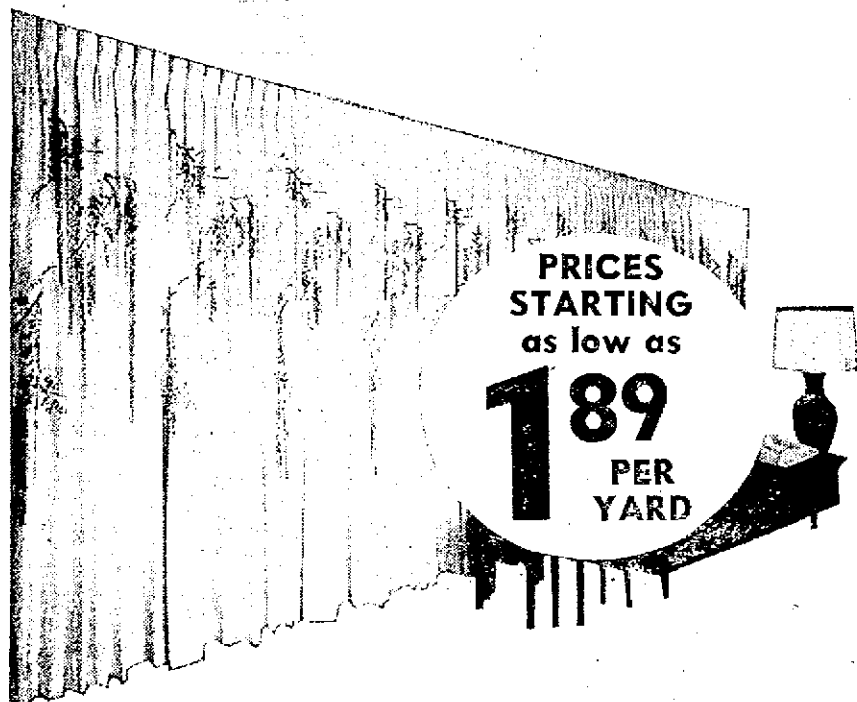


Photo by Joe Risner

Century-old ribbon bearing a portrait of Lincoln has cherished place among a Long Beach couple's antiques.

and by displaying it in a corner of a glass-enclosed antique cabinet, where it is protected from sunlight, dust, and radical temperature changes.

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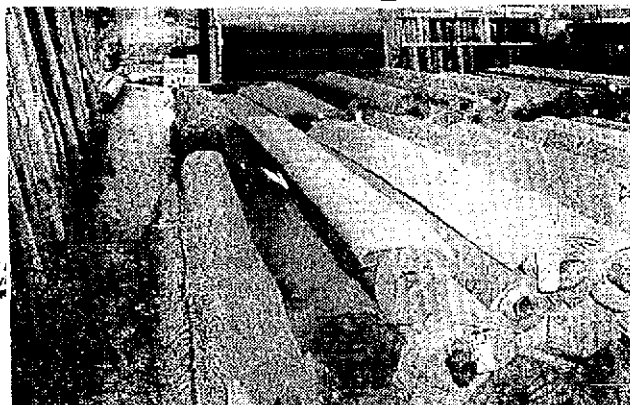
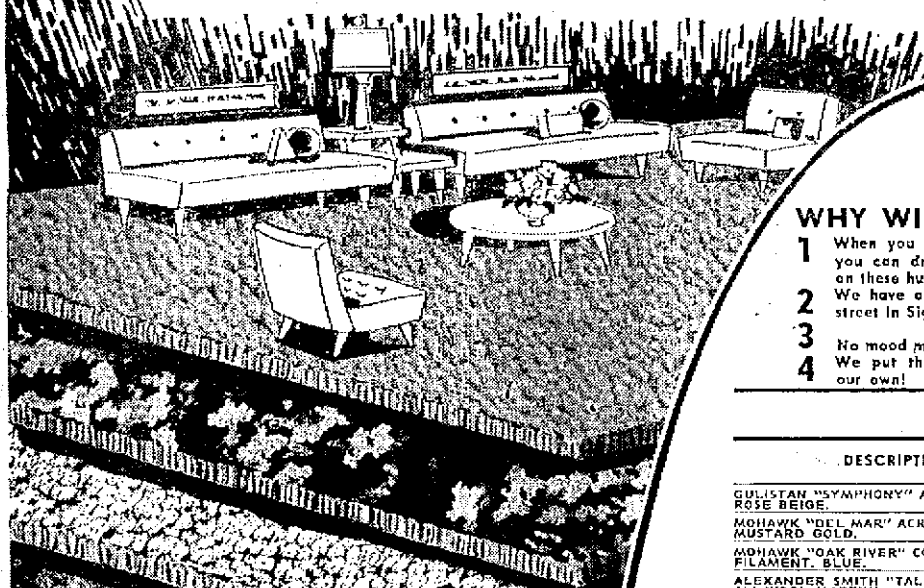
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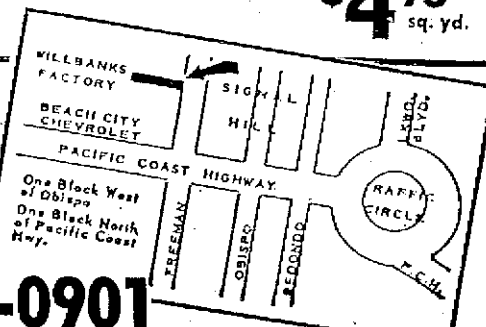
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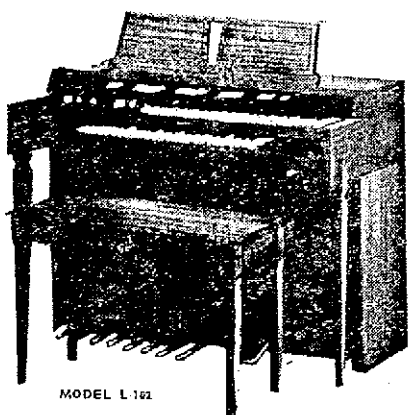
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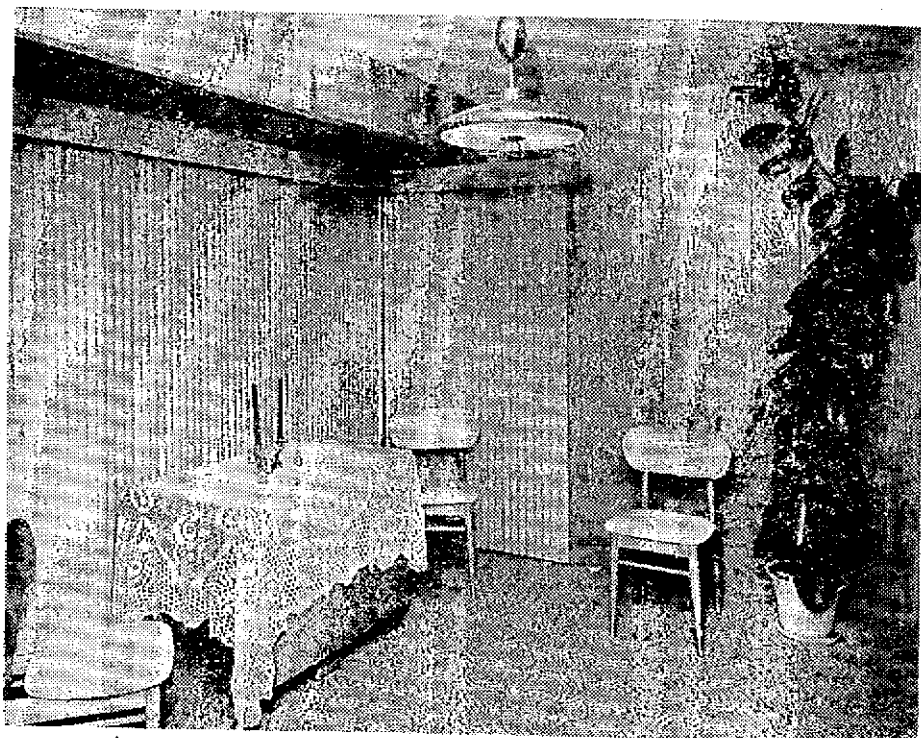


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

## A Duplex Gets a New Look



Clever interior decorating has transformed a dinette area into a dining room in the remodeling of a bluff-top duplex apartment owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benediktson.

**W**HAT artistry and mechanics can do in developing the modern look, with attendant comfort and beauty, is exemplified in the "face-lifting" given to the duplex apartment structure owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benediktson, 14 38th Pl. The structure, set imposingly on the bluff 40 feet above sea level, has been modernized inside and out and today has the style and decor of a new residence.

Mrs. Benediktson did her own interior decorating, and

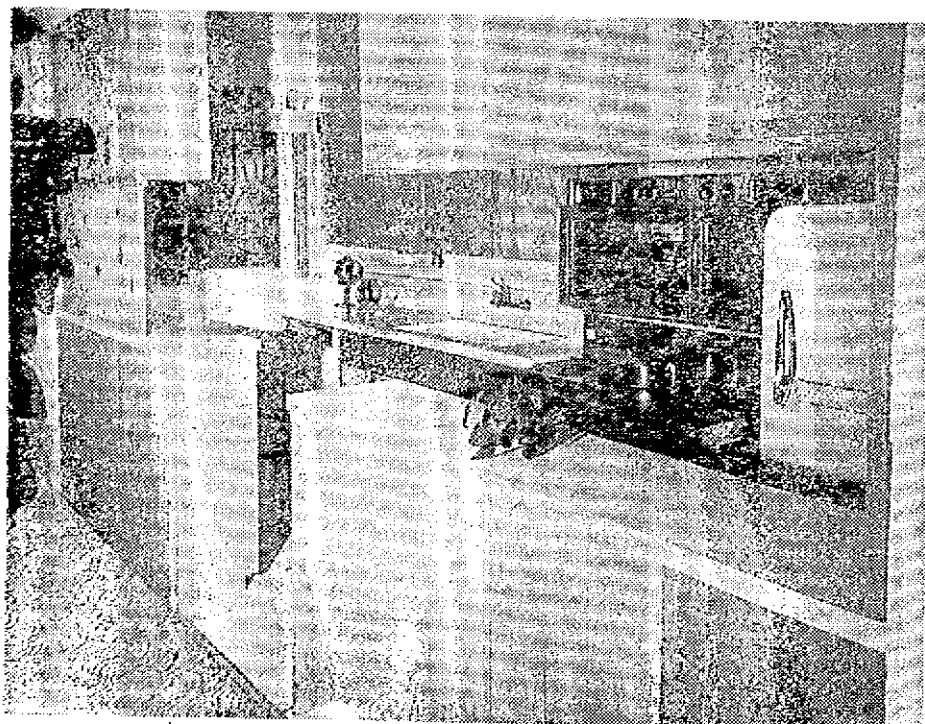
*By Stella George*

her artistic skill is evident in each room. On the far wall of the small entry hall is a large mirror with a low, narrow planter in front. The mirror appears to double the size of the entry, and the planter becomes an individual, artistic note of interest.

To the right is a long, rectangular living room with a panoramic view from the windows at either end. Furnishings are casual and in

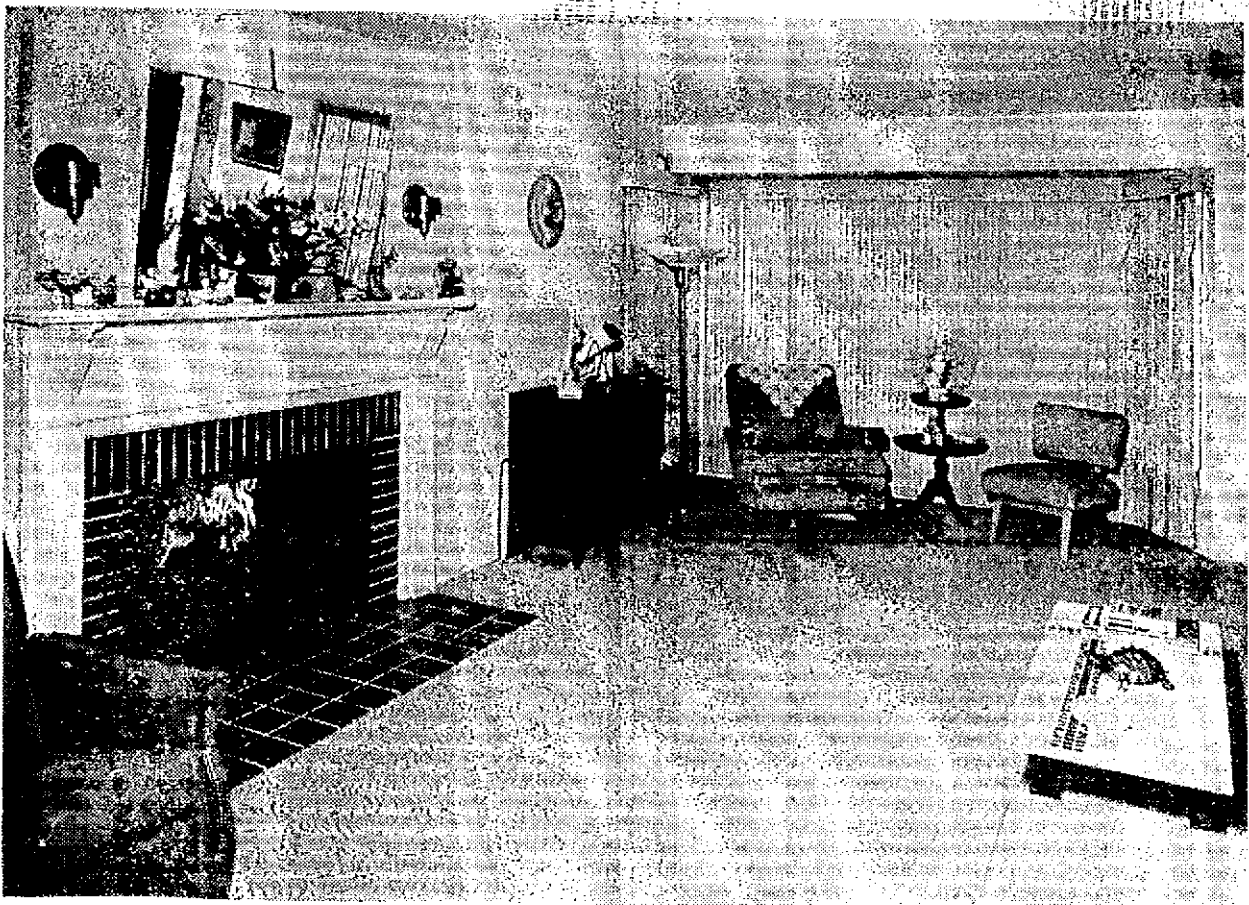
good taste. A long golden beige couch faces the center wall fireplace. A mirror above the fireplace adds size to the already spacious room. An organ is a homey touch in one corner; the TV set is in another corner. There is no apartment clutter or closed-in feeling.

**DINING ROOM** and kitchen are to the left of the entry. The long, narrow kitchen is a masterpiece of workmanship and design. Dishwasher, double sink, stove and refrigerator line the far wall, with



Ingenuous planning of the kitchen area provides a maximum space for work areas and cupboards. Panels slide out above the bar top to close off the area when desired.





Comfort and styling received attention when the living room was converted into this attractive arrangement.

Photos by Joe Risner

cupboards above. Two bar counters, with hanging cupboards above, separate the kitchen from the dining room. The total number of cupboards, and the total square feet of work area probably equal that found in many extra large homes. Panels can be slid between the hanging cupboards and the bar tops when complete privacy in the kitchen is desired.

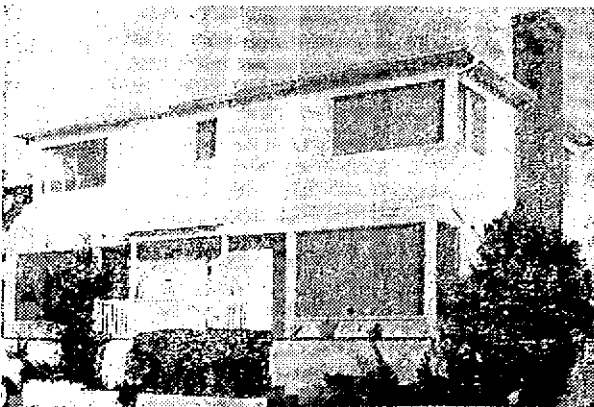
The dining room is exactly that—not a dinette. A formal and inviting atmosphere was created in several ways. For example, the room is carpeted rather than tiled. A gate-leg table of polished wood is used, rather than a formica top type. A floor to ceiling plant in the corner adds a simple but elegant touch of luxury. This is a candlelight dinner type of room that functions equally as well for quick breakfasts on busy mornings.

THE BEDROOMS were ingeniously planned to achieve

a spaciousness through clever use of built-ins. The room is well balanced. There are low dressing tables, each with three good-sized drawers, on either side of the room, with the mirrors above adding to the spacious feeling with their reflection of each other.

Even the closets, identical ones on either side of the room, add a decorative touch with their folding doors that have an effect of window drapes. The headboard for twin beds is also built in, with a small chest of drawers in the center serving as a telephone stand. The symmetry of the built-in furniture appears almost to double the size of the room.

In this distinctive apartment there is a view from each room. Although the elevation and the wide ocean view add penthouse luxury to the place, the interior decorating and planning have the cozy cottage inviting atmosphere.



Restyling of exterior gave a modern appearance that earlier lines lacked. A private street serves the home.

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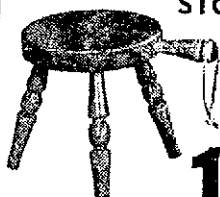


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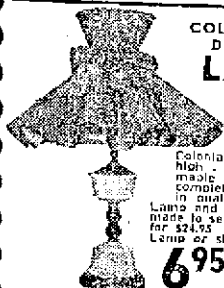
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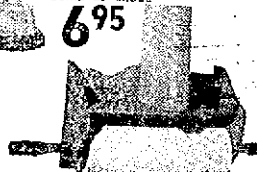


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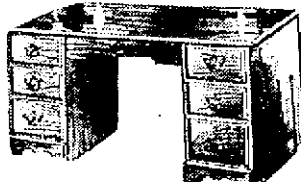
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# Careless Genius

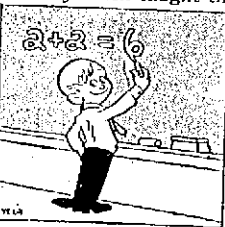
By Harry Karns

THE TRAGEDY of careless genius is that it falls short of the brilliance of which it is capable. More than one family is dismayed by a son or daughter who has the intelligence and knowledge to make As in arithmetic but who brings home Cs.

Such children improve markedly when taught the discipline of doing orderly work and double-checking their problems.

If your child understands how to add, subtract, multiply and divide but still gets poor grades in arithmetic, you must conclude that he is making careless errors.

He may miss as many as five problems out of 20 for this reason.



HERE ARE some of the careless errors found by teachers on arithmetic papers of children who understood perfectly the processes involved:

1. The student made a mistake in copying the problem.
2. He wrote a number illegibly—for example, a 6 that looked like a zero.
3. He failed to keep his numbers lined up properly, with the result that he added from two different columns.
4. He left out a decimal point.
5. He failed to add the \$ sign to an answer.
6. He made a simple mistake in addition.

In a long addition or multiplication problem, a student has 40 or 50 chances of making errors. If he adds correctly 39 times and makes a mistake the 40th time, his problem is wrong. Arithmetic is not like history and English. Generally speaking, the student gets a zero or 100 per cent on each problem in arithmetic. It's right—or it's wrong.

Each youngster develops his own particular pattern of errors. Study your child's arithmetic papers; discover that pattern. Develop a plan to correct these errors. Offer the plan to the child; let him work further problems; then check his paper to see if he has eliminated his careless habits.

YOUR STUDY of the child's paper may show, of course, that he simply does not understand how the problem is done. In this case, it's necessary to go back to the first and instruct him step by step.

Whatever the trouble, don't let it drag on until nothing can be done.

If you can't get to the root of the trouble, visit the teacher. She works with the child every day and checks his papers; she knows his weaknesses.

Unfortunately, under today's classroom conditions, she is not always able to give as much attention as she would like to individual students. You can fill the gap and thus play a vital role in the education of your child.

Copyright: Education Research Associates

If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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# Walt Disney: Is He Indispensable?

By Bob Barnes

Associated Press Movie Writer

**WALT DISNEY** at 60 thinks a lot these days about a fact ultimately faced by all:

No man can go on forever.

How do you keep a dream factory going without the dreamer? That's his problem.

"You've got to face up to it," Disney says. "You've got to get rid of some of the load. But how?"

Disney's the first to credit teamwork in his entertainment empire. His studio has 1,100 to 2,200 employees, depending on production. Many are oldtimers. His brother Roy runs the business end.

But Walt's up to his mustache in every live action movie, every cartoon, every nature feature, every short subject, every weekly TV program, every complicated Disneyland project that rolls out of the Disney idea mill.

"IN THE LAST 10 years we've gone into three big businesses—the feature field, the amusement park field and TV. If it were just animated cartoons, it'd be a cinch.

"This organization can't retire with me! I've gotta get it going so that it won't need me."

A competitor once thought he'd buy off the Disney talent. He asked an ex-employee then working for Disney:

"Who is Disney's key man?"

"It's Walt," the man said.

"You don't understand," the rival persisted. "I know there's somebody over there who really thinks up those ideas for Disney. Who is he?"

"I'm telling you honestly," the Disney worker said. "It's Walt."

"My artists," says Disney, "come to me and say they want to take four months off. And they can. But I can't!

"Sure. I went to Europe for six weeks last year." Then almost as an afterthought: "I was working on three pictures there, though."

YOU ENTER Disney's Burbank office—at the corner of his studio's Dopey Drive and Mickey Ave.—past his unprecedented 29 Oscars, plus 650 awards from many lands. It has overstuffed sofas, a hi-fi and treasured mementos such as outside six-shooters that give it a denlike feeling.

He has no airs, is Walt to his employees, inclines towards casual wear such as western shirts and coat sweaters. Toss him a question and he's off.

A long time ago, Disney got to chatting with a guy on a cross-country train.

"He asked me what I did," Walt says. "I'm in the motion picture business, I said.

"He perked up. 'What do you do in motion pictures?' he asked."

"I make cartoons."

"Oh,"

"That's all he said—just Oh. But his tone was enough. I still think about that guy. Things like that used to get my goat!"

**LIKE A SPARK** touching off a forest fire, that disappointed "Oh" helped rile the unsung, struggling young Disney to the point where he:

Went to work with a vengeance and came up with Mickey Mouse, most popular cartoon character ever to hop off the drawing boards; gave life to a host of other per-

sonalities; was first with a full length cartoon and color cartoons; became first major Hollywood producer in TV; made true-life nature pictures an art in themselves. And then there's Disneyland.

His monorail, another sensation, goes on hauling tourists—while cities go on making feasibility studies.

He had his box office defeats, still does. Some said his films were too rosy. A magazine said Disney had no sense of humor.

But today he's the world's No. 1 creator of entertain-

(Continued on Page 31)



AP Newsfeatures Photo  
Walt Disney thinks a lot these days about the future and how to safeguard his vast, one-man establishment.

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His 42 years of service in the United States Army were trying, exciting and satisfying for Col. Joseph Herron.

# First White Man to Mt. McKinley

By Blaine Nels Simons

AS AN ARMY expedition probed into the wilds of Alaska in 1899, the commanding officer saw signs of winter's approach. So did his Indian guides and, fearful of their chances in the rugged, unexplored mountain country ahead, they deserted him.

The expedition's 15 pack horses were next to go, being left behind lest they perish in the deep snows. On foot now with his small force, the commander silently cursed War Department orders that had started him so late in the summer on the long trackless journey from Cook's Inlet to the junction, far inland, of the Yukon and Tanana rivers. It appeared now that his expedition was doomed to failure.

The man who most vividly recalls the Alaskan Expedition of 1899 is retired Col. Joseph S. Herron, 92, of 143 Corona Ave. "Colonel Joe" was the commanding officer of that hardy Army group that was charged with the task of blazing a trail through the Alaskan mountains.

COL. HERRON recalls that he (then a lieutenant) and his men were saved several days after the desertion of their guides by the appearance of friendly mountain Indians. The latter took the Herron party to their camp, outfitted them with fur caps, snow shoes and moccasins, and supplied them dog sleds and guides for the remainder of their trip.

Pushing inland, the expedition fought wind, blizzards and wild animals as it inched towards its goal. Along the way its members became the

first white men to reach Mt. McKinley, tallest mountain in North America (earlier a trapper had seen its peak from a distance but had been unable to reach it).

Adjoining this mountain was another of almost as gigantic proportions. Herron promptly named it Mt. Foraker after the prominent Ohio senator of that era. Along the way he got the chance (which no one gets any more) to name officially other mountains, rivers, lakes and glaciers. To most he assigned the Indian names by which they were known. To none did he ever give his name.

COMMAND of the Alaskan Expedition came to Herron by more than happenstance. He had graduated Number One in map-making in his Class of 1895 at West Point.

"After that," he remembers, "I was called on to explore and blaze trails wherever I went. I didn't mind it but it was lonely duty."

When he had reached his destination in Alaska he learned that a general at one end of the Yukon and a colonel at the other both wanted him in their commands, for permanent duty in the wilderness. He managed to elude both. Following his original War Department orders to go home when the expedition was completed, he hurried across country to civilization and left the cold country behind him.

A few years later Colonel Joe found himself tracking down the lair of renegade Moro Indians in the hot, teeming jungles of the southern Philippines. Under orders from his old friend Gen. John J. Pershing not to come back until he had accomplished his mission, Col. (then captain) Herron not only found the



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Col. Herron in uniform of World War I days, taken after the war had ended.

outlaws but captured their food supply as well. After he had reported back, Pershing took a strong force and cleared the island of the Moro menace.

IT WAS ALWAYS like that for Col. Herron in his 42 years in the Army: Travel and adventure, then more of the same. The wild west of Wyoming and Montana, the Alaskan wilderness, the broiling South Pacific, World War II and command of advance section S.O.S. 2nd Army in France, the Cavite campaign and duty through the Mediterranean and Suez—all are recorded in his book of golden memories.

Today he lives in quiet retirement, looking forward to his 93rd birthday in July. Only two of his class of 1895 are now living, and he is the oldest. Only nine surviving graduates of West Point are older than he.

Life has been good to Col. Herron. He attributes this to "Herron luck" but friends will tell you that his cheerful attitude, mixed with a bulldog tenacity, have seen him through. Unlike most, he will leave two monuments on earth that only the ending of the world will crumble. You can find these by taking out a large map of Alaska. Looking in the area of Mt. McKinley you will find that the United States Geographical Survey has named both a river and a glacier after him—the United States' tribute to a pioneer explorer who refused to name anything after himself.

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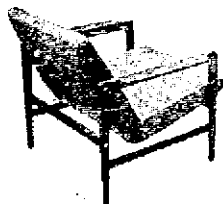
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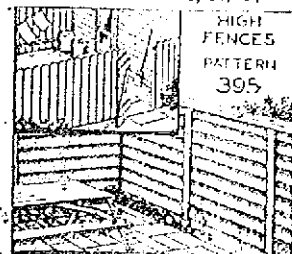
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HIGH FENCES PATTERN 395



# The Spirit Behind the Turks



Combat eagerness of the Turks in Korea is recalled by the author who is shown (seated) in the front line position with Turkish soldiers. North Koreans were 50 yards away.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Turkey today stands on the Balkan flank of Europe as one of the Free World's strongest bulwarks against Russian aggression. Despite being bounded by Russia on one border, the Turks have been a member of NATO since 1951. Their force in Korea represented the greatest effort in ratio to population of any country with the exception of the United States. Here, William Jones—who lived with them during the Korean conflict—recalls their fighting spirit.)

By William Jones

CAPT. Mehmet Tarjan winced and waved an impatient arm at the roster in front of him. The Turkish company commander had the mission of sending out a 12-man ambush patrol against the North Koreans and he was now wearily picking out the select few who would go. It was apparent he was stuck.

"Ah," he sighed, "there are just too many. We leave bitter men behind each time a patrol pulls out." Outwardly, an American observer's face had to wrinkle in sympathy. But inwardly, there was the repressed chuckle of recalling other company commanders outside the Turkish Brigade who had faced the same situation with quite a different problem. The bitter ones were the ones who went.

The past three weeks with

the Turkish Brigade had been interesting. Just why the heck had this small neighbor of mighty Russia dared dispatch such a large military force against Communists?

What made them ferocious fighters?

THE ANSWER to the second question came best from a Turkish private who said he and his comrades pre-

ferred hand-to-hand combat. "Why the bayonet? Well, because I know I can kill the enemy with it. But, with rifle

fire, maybe a stray bullet will kill me first," he said.

There was also a horrible (Continued on Page 22)

Sunday, February 4, 1962

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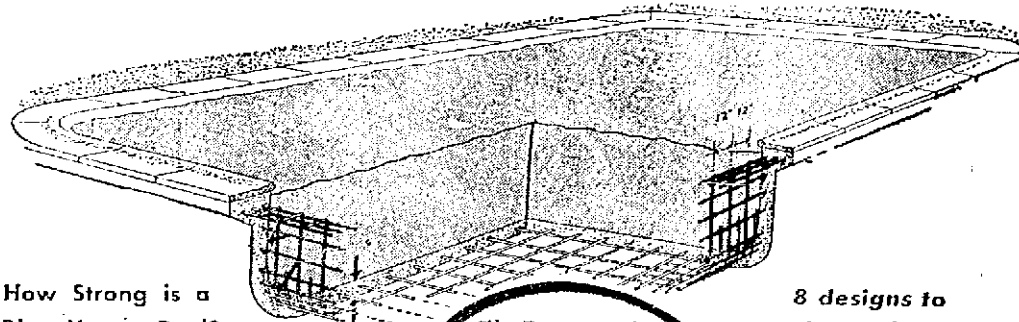
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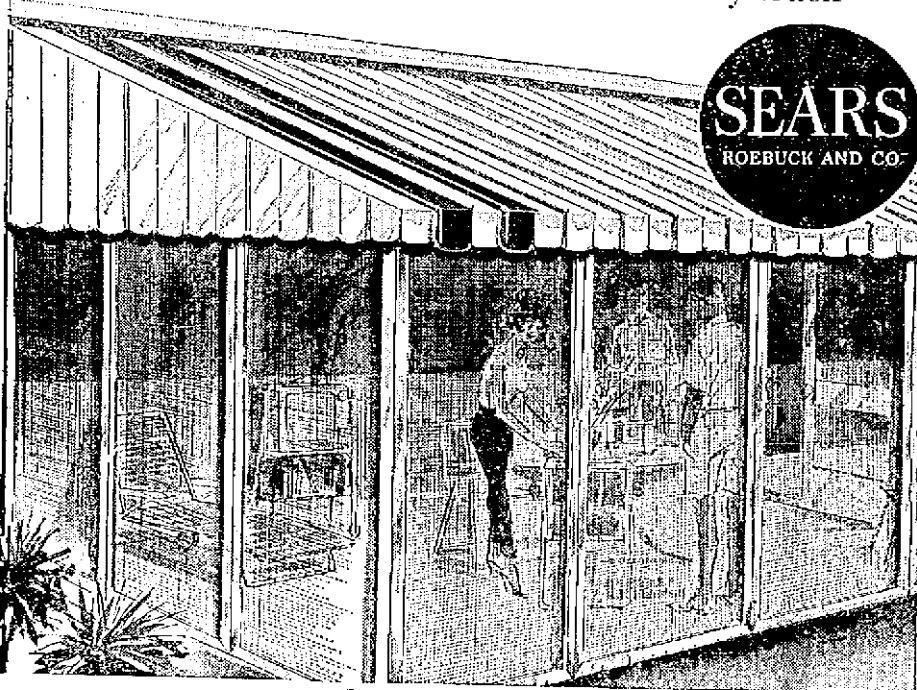
Families with small children planning a tour of Europe often are concerned about amusement for the youngsters. Actually, Europe has many things to offer younger children — the bear pits of Bern, the famous cir-

cuses of Germany, the fireworks at the Chateau de Versailles, a view of the mid-night sun in the Scandinavian countries.

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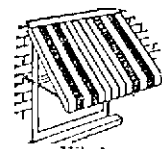
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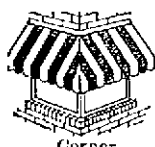
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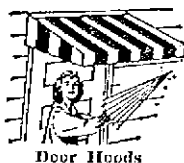
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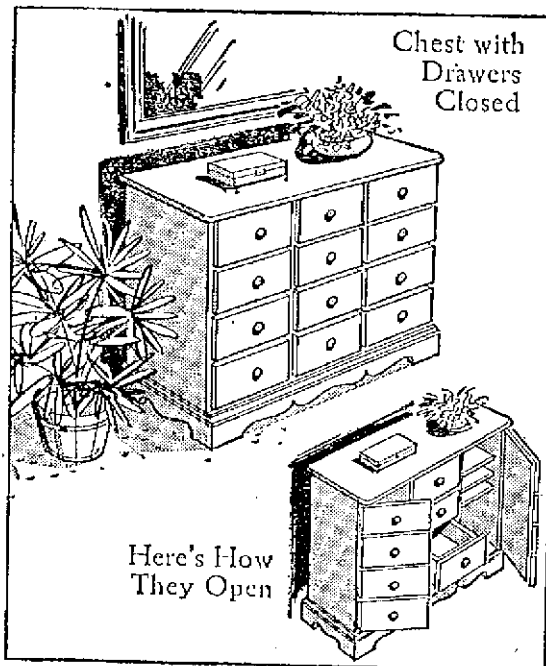


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By William Meyerriecks

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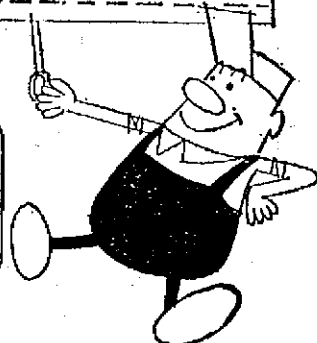


With a pattern, some styrofoam, a little rick-rack, a bit of glitter, a bow and a tiny cupid, you can make a Valentine's Day centerpiece like that shown here with Paula Lane of NBC's "87th Precinct" show. To obtain the full-sized Centerpiece Pattern No. 278 and all the necessary directions, send 50 cents with name and address to Steve Ellington, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



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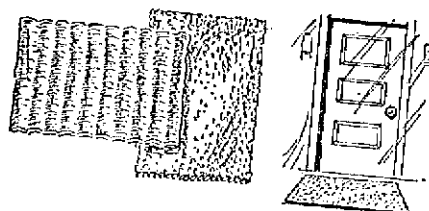
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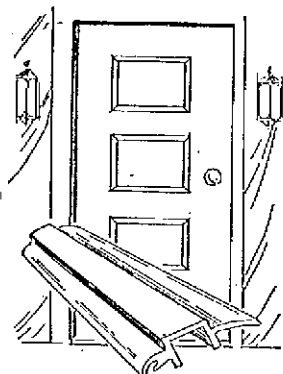


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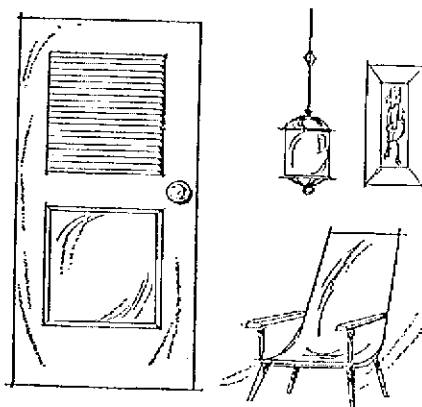
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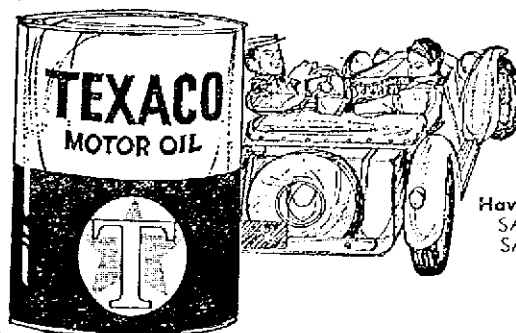
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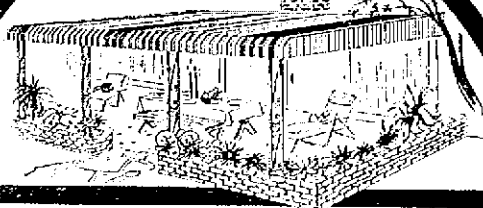
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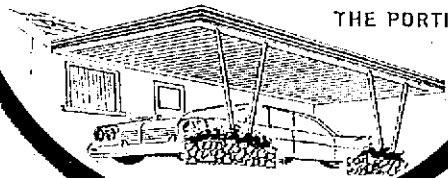
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R. E. Funsten Co., Dept. IF, 1515 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.

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Portland Cement Assn., Dept. IF, 816 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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Trailer Coach Assn., Dept. IF, 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

**PISTON RINGS, PISTONS AND CYLINDERS:** A brochure devoted to maintenance information and procedures especially written for fleet shops i. e. heavy duty operation.

**RING TYPE PAMPHLET:** A four-page pamphlet that illustrates and briefly describes current popular piston rings. Perfect Circle Corp., Dept. IF, Hazelton, Indiana

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# How to Set Two Hearts A-Flame



Setting hearts a-flame is an imaginative touch for Valentine's Day interest. See article for recipes.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**S**ERVE a flaming heart Valentine's Day for a brunch, a dessert or a party snack.

For a Valentine brunch party, try flaming hearts of French toast, simply made with bread cut into heart shape with a cookie cutter, or by cutting around a cardboard heart cutout. The sauce is a tangy combination of orange marmalade, butter and liquor that tastes like the traditional sauce for crepes suzette, but is much easier to do.

Or if you prefer to present your flaming heart after dinner or at an evening party,

prepare a meringue in heart shape. Egg whites, confectioners sugar and part of a lemon are all you need for this. Thicken the sauce of a can of purple plums with cornstarch, and just before serving, heap the meringue heart with purple plums, set aflame at the table.

## Flaming French Hearts

- 12 slices firm day-old bread
- 1/2 cup milk or cream
- 2 eggs, beaten lightly
- 4 to 5 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 3 tbsps. sweet butter
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup brandy

Remove crusts from bread,

cut each slice into a heart shape with a cookie cutter or a sharp knife. Dip in milk, then in eggs. Fry a few at a time in 2 tablespoons hot butter to a delicate brown. Add more butter as needed. Remove to hot platter, keep warm. Blend orange marmalade with sweet butter. Add to remaining butter in pan, heat. Add 1/2 of the brandy, stir smooth. Pour hot sauce over French Hearts. Warm remaining brandy, ignite, pour flaming over all. Serve to about 6.

## Plums Flambe in Meringue Heart

- 6 egg whites
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 3/4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- Ice cream, about 1 pint (optional)
- 1 can purple plums (1 lb., 14 oz.)
- 1 cup reserved plum liquid
- 1 1/2 tps. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 cup bourbon

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar or lemon juice until they form soft peaks. Add sugar gradually, 1/4 cup at a time, and continue to beat until very stiff but not dry. Line a cookie sheet with brown paper. Draw a heart shape (10 inches across top) on paper. Spread meringue to cover shape and then pile around edge to form a rim about 2 inches high. Bake in a preheated oven (250 F.) 1 hour, 10 minutes. Turn off oven heat. Cool meringue in oven for several hours or overnight. Just before serving fill meringue with ice cream, if desired. Then add Bourbon Plums Flambe.

To make sauce: drain plums, reserve juice. In small saucepan, combine juice, cornstarch, nutmeg. Stir until smooth; heat slowly to boiling. Arrange plums over ice cream. Add bourbon to sauce, ignite, pour, flaming, over plums. Serves 6.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

**STUFFED ZUCCHINI BOATS** wins for Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, 2033 Shipway Ave., Long Beach 15, this week's \$5 prize for the best recipe submitted by a Southland reader. Mrs. Kelly's recipe:

### Stuffed Zucchini Boats

- 6 zucchini squash
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 onion, minced
- 1 tsp. shortening
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup grated sharp American cheese
- 1 tsp. butter for each zucchini half

Wash squash, leave whole, do not pare. Cook until just tender in 1-inch boiling water in covered saucepan (5 to 7 mins.). Split squash in half lengthwise and carefully remove squash from shell with the tip of a spoon and set aside for later use. Brown beef and onion in shortening. Add bread crumbs, seasonings and scooped-out squash. (Mash squash a little to make better consistency for filling.) Pile mixture in zucchini halves that have been placed on flat baking dish. Top with grated cheese and butter. Bake in 350° oven for 15 or 20 minutes or until cheese thoroughly melts.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes.

## CLEARANCE!

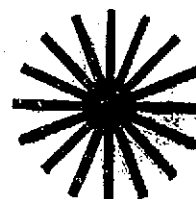
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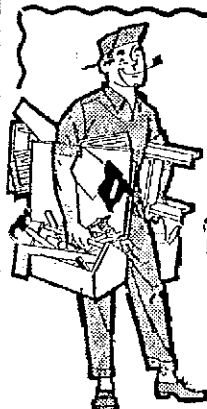
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# Turks Put Fear into Red Chinese

(Continued from Page 17) psychological drive by the Turks to frighten their enemy in combat. At one time, they impaled the head of a Chinese on a pole and set it up in front of Turkish headquarters. And, they had a tradition of chopping off the ears of their fallen victims to keep as war souvenirs. It is not a comforting thought during an attack to know that your enemy enjoys mutilation.

The Turks were well aware of the fear they put into the Chinese and North Koreans and, as a result, were actually disdainful of enemy actions at times. During one night of inactivity, they lighted a blazing bonfire to attract the enemy to them. At another time, when a Turkish patrol was surrounded, the soldiers broke out of the encirclement in anger when their sergeant was wounded and proceeded to clean out the enemy in merry-go-round fashion in the dark. Military discretion would have called for the smaller force to retreat after the break-out.

THE ANSWER to the first question dates back to the years in which the Turks fought for individual liberty, ending when their republic was declared in 1923. Nearly 60 per cent of the Turkish GIs had never seen a truck or a telephone before being drafted, but they certainly knew they had enjoyed free-

dom in their mountain villages. Because of this, an American visitor to the brigade was treated like royalty, somehow an expression of friendship for similar political heritage. It was almost too much. You could never smoke your own favorite brand of cigarettes. You had to accept one from a Turk and he would light it. In the bunkers on the lines, a private woke you, offered you a pan of hot water in which to wash and then a steaming cup of tea.

The Turks keen wish for a fight borders almost on the ridiculous. Once during a fire-fight, calls were put into Eighth Army by war correspondents to lift censorship so that the brigade could be given credit in news stories.

PERMISSION was granted and a running story of the progressing battle was started. But, even though victorious at the end, the Turks were very disappointed that they were identified in the fight.

Capt. Tarjan was well acquainted with the problem. Even after the patrol was picked and soldiers were busily rubbing stove-black into their skin, Tarjan was refusing the last minute appeals of his jeep driver and orderly to join the patrol.

Each time a Turkish patrol was picked during those days of the Korean War, a flock of well-wishers gathered to

admire the raiders and that night—Dec. 14, 1952—it was no different. They stood there, hands deep in pockets from the bitter cold, whispering encouragement and their eyes etched with envy.

THERE WAS an air of restrained joy as the patrol began to move through the narrow, dark trench toward the jumping-off spot. The radio man—last in line—turned and whispered: "This is wonderful. What luck. I'll bring you back an ear."

A small private, who was remaining behind, stood aside as they passed and patted each man on the back. "Good luck and may Allah be with you," he said.

When the men disappeared into the valley, Tarjan returned to his command post bunker and made contact with them by portable phone.

The first report from the patrol came at 8:45 p.m.: "We are 50 yards from objective."

"I expect something from you tonight, May Allah help you," the captain said.

At 9:15 p.m., the patrol reached the objective and set up the ambush. The long, motionless wait in the brush had begun.

"I hear animal sounds like birds and hyenas. May be enemy signals," the patrol leader suddenly reported at 10 p.m.

ANOTHER HOUR passed. The patrol reported: "Getting fire about 100 yards to our front from unknown position... mortar. Not hitting us."

Fifteen minutes later, the fire had ceased and the fighters were "still waiting." No enemy had been sighted.

Tarjan was waiting too. "No Chinese," he said bitterly. "We like them, but they don't like us."

At midnight, he picked up the phone. "Come on back," he said to the patrol leader. "This is an order."

A voice filled with disappointment answered: "Yes, captain." Almost apologetically, Tarjan said: "I can't keep you out all night."

A HALF HOUR later, the Turks crossed their own lines. The patrol leader reported to Tarjan. The blue eyes behind the blackened face seemed large and sad as he talked. "I'm sorry about tonight," he said. "I wish we could have met them."

Embarrassed, he paused and fumbled with the grenade hooked to his armored vest. "Captain," he said slowly, "may I volunteer for the patrol tomorrow night?"

Tarjan groaned. "No," he said. "I'm going to give every man his chance. And you've already had yours."

Dejectedly, the sergeant saluted and walked out and Capt. Tarjan sat down tiredly with the task of picking out the men for the next patrol.

That's the way it was for some men in war on a cold night of Dec. 14, 1952.

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# Battles of the Blue and the Grey

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

**S**IXTY-TWO of the biggest stories of the Civil War, exactly as the Washington Star reported them, are put together with commentaries, footnotes and hundreds of contemporary photographs and drawings, in "MIRROR OF WAR (The Washington Star Reports the Civil War)" by John W. Stepp and I. William Hill (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50).

At that time the Washington Star was in its ninth year, printing four pages daily on the "fastest steam press south of Baltimore."

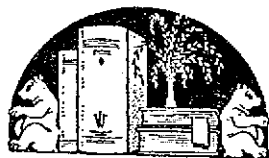
William Douglass Wallach owned the paper, Crosby Stuart Noyes was star reporter and by working from 7 a.m. to midnight every day, they put together a cracking-good paper.

Stepp and Hill now are staff writer and feature editor, respectively, of the Star.

The Star of the 1860s ran news from wherever it found it: Associated Press dispatches, clippings from other papers (the first news of the death of Stonewall Jackson was picked up from Richmond papers), reports by runaway slaves and verbatim reports of generals.

Successive dispatches were labeled, "Latest from the Seat of War," "Still Later" and "The Very Latest."

IN THE alphabetical world of government bureaucracy mention of the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) is likely to create more controversy



and consternation than any other agency.

The CIA is the most mysterious branch of the U.S. government, and a shadowy figure in some of the most momentous moments of the "Cold War" such as the ill-fated battle of the "Bay of Pigs" in Cuba, the U-2 incident and subsequent trial of Gary Powers and the rout of American and UN forces at the Chosin Reservoir in the Korean War.

So closely guarded is its secrets that leading members of Congress are ignorant as to the size and scope of CIA operations and have no idea how much money they vote to sustain its operations.

CIA is also controversial because it is the first concerted effort by the U.S. in international espionage.

"CIA: THE INSIDE STORY" by Andrew Tully (Morrow, \$2.50) is a no-punches-pulled report of the activities of CIA, written by a prize-winning Washington correspondent.

**FIORILLO H.** LaGuardia was a pudgy, pop-eyed little man addicted to chewing on long, fat cigars and riding fire trucks—in all, a most improbable portrait of greatness.

The son of Italian immigrants, he became America's most famous mayor and his sometimes flamboyant ad-

ministration of the nation's biggest metropolis, New York City, became synonymous with reform politics.

"THE LA GUARDIA YEARS" by Charles Garrett (Rutgers Press, \$8.50) is the story of this remarkable man who charmed a generation of children by reading the Sunday funnies and cowered the nation's toughest criminal gangs, and the era in which he was a major figure.

Garrett analyzes the origin and continuing strength of Tammany Hall. He describes machine and reform politics and the forces lined up on both sides.

La Guardia Years tells of the New York City of Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, the Dopey Benny Fein gang, the Mafia, Murder, Inc., Lucky Luciano and the Seabury investigations.

**TIME** HAS adjudged Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky a giant among composers but "THE TRIUMPH OF TCHAIKOVSKY," (Vanguard, \$5) by John Gee and Elliott Selby, could well be his verdict as a human being.

This biography probes frankly and revealingly the heights of his success and the torture of his despair—his tragic marriage, attempt at suicide in the icy Moscow River, terrible breakdowns and fantastic romance by correspondence only with his patroness.

There is strong insight into the world of culture and music of the 19th Century, with its intrigue, envies and rivalries. Tchaikovsky's genius as a composer is strongly documented, as well as his encounters with his famous

contemporaries—Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Chekhov, Brahms, Liszt, Rimsky-Korsakov, Balakirev, Grieg, Dvorak and Saint-Saens.

But primarily this is a portrait of a suffering man.

**ONLY** A master statesman-manipulator could have calmed the political corruption and intrigue of colonial New England and at the same time institute policies strategic enough to stave off the inevitable American Revolution.

Such a man was "WILLIAM SHIRLEY, KING'S GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS," whose first complete biography was written by John A. Schutz, professor of history and political science at Whittier College (University of North Carolina Press, \$6).

As an advocate of seizure by Britain of all Canada, Shirley became even more powerful as a military leader than as imperial governor (1741-49) and as British peace commissioner in Paris for the negotiations over the Canadian boundary (1750-53). At one point (1775) he was commander of all British forces in America.

This is a valuable text for students of colonial-imperial politics, crises, economics, patronage and warfare.

**ALBERT RICHWICK**, a bookish English squire, witnesses the transformation of a fox, hunted down by a pack of hounds, into a lovely young woman, whom he takes into his bachelor's home as his backward niece.

"SYLVA" (Putnam, \$4) is



ROBIN JENKINS

No punches are pulled as Robin Jenkins tells what happens when democracy comes to Afghanistan in his new novel, "DUST ON THE PAW" (Putnam, \$4.95). The book was nominated by the editors as the most interesting book by an author making his initial appearance on the Putnam list. Central themes are the meeting of East and West, and mixed marriages.

a delightful and almost credible fantasy by Vercors, writer and publisher of the French resistance of World War II.

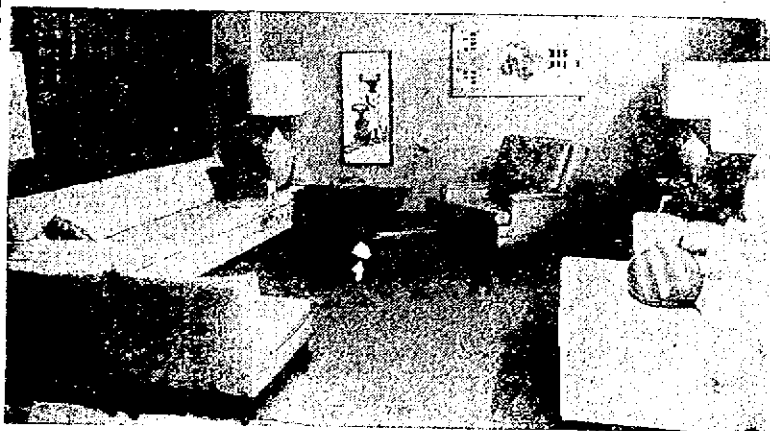
The paralleling of Richwick's attempts to domesticate his wild vixen, Sylva, with the evolution of Richwick's feelings for her into love and eventual marriage, spins an amusing tale, which also is intended as a speculative allegory on the elusive meaning of human nature.

Vercors is the pseudonym of Jean Bruller, whose "You Shall Know Them" was a Book-of-the-Month selection in 1953. His works were translated from the French by Rita Barisse, who is Madame Bruller.

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## Features

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# He's No 'Wild Man'

By Eleanor A. Price

ALTHOUGH he is known as "wild man" and is looked upon with some fear, an orangutan, in truth, is very gentle — or so says Daryl Keener, proprietor of King's Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. And Keener should know because he is

one of the few persons who owns one of these animals.

"They are like humans, only nicer," Keener says. "In the jungles he doesn't eat other animals, not even bugs, and lives on vegetable-type food."

There probably are not more than 1,000 of these



Photo by Joe Risinger

Gus, a baby orangutan, takes time out from luncheon for an affectionate exchange with Mrs. Daryl Keener.

greater apes left in Borneo and Sumatra. And Keener wouldn't have Gus had not a friend of his, Dave Molhief of Los Angeles, smuggled the nine-month-old baby ape out

of Borneo. Figuring that no one would argue over which came first, a python or its crate, Molhief hid the simian in a small chamber above the python, and Gus made the trip to Long Beach with no one wiser, not even the snake.

Like a human orphan, Gus has become a part of the Keener family and has accepted Mrs. Keener as his mother.

GUS HAS the mentality of a human baby of the same age. He plays with toys and samples everything in his mouth.

Gus will always be complacent, uninhibited, contemplative, and extremely intelligent. He may be slower than a Chimpanzee in working out problems, but he will come up with more right answers. In appearance he will look disturbingly human yet will be a parody of man. He will have an obese stomach, grotesque little legs, an amazing arm span, cheek flaps and throat sacks, inconceivable strength, and great weight for his four to five foot stature, in excess of 200 pounds.

Keener plans to build a large cage with plenty of exercising bars for Gus. He may never be able to get Gus another orangutan as a playmate, but he has already introduced the little fellow to TV actors, and Gus has appeared on programs including Bozo the Clown and Skipper Frank. Gus also has lots of pals at the pet shop.

SLED DOGS will race Feb. 10 and 11 in the eighth annual Sled Dog Derby at Big Bear Lake.

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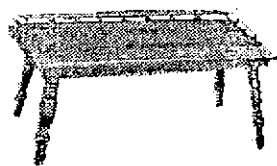
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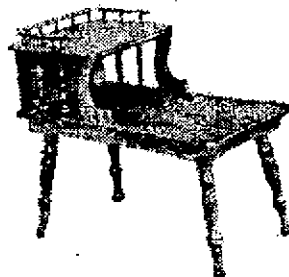


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# Electronic Flash Made Easier



Modeling light, incorporated in this new electronic flash unit, gives preview of final lighting. Tube with photocell can be pulled up, making slave unit.

By Irving Desfor

**I**NGENIOUS ideas incorporated into new electronic flash units make it easier to plan lighting effects in advance when shooting with one or more of the speedlights.

The built-in innovations consist of a permanent modeling light which shows where and how the electronic flash will fall and a periscope-type photocell which can be lowered or raised to permit its use as a slave unit at any time.

These advantages are incorporated in the two new Honeywell Strobonar modeling slave units, 51-A and 52-A. Both are operated from normal household electricity, are exactly the same size, light in weight and moderately priced.

**I**N MODEL 51-A, plugging into an electric outlet immediately turns on both the modeling light and the power. It stores up 38 watt seconds of energy which is released at an exposure speed of 1/500th second.

Model 52-A, after plugging into an outlet, has separate switches to turn on or off both power or modeling light. It stores up twice as much light, 76 watt seconds output, which is released at an exposure speed of 1/250th second.

The modeling light is from a special 25-watt incandescent lamp which should give several hundred hours of service and can be replaced. Since it gives a preview of the flash to come, an amateur photographer can tackle home portraiture with greater assurance.

flash units are used since the cross-lighting can be checked beforehand. Heretofore, photographers either gambled, guessed or depended on previous lighting experience when shooting with multiple electronic flash units.

Either model may be used as the main light source by connecting a flash cord to the camera's X-shutter terminal. It will be fired when the camera's release button is pressed.

Either unit can also serve as a slave light, fired from a distance up to 35 feet from the main flash. Both will be in perfect synchronization though there are no connecting wires between them. The slave light is triggered by a sensitive photocell which is pulled up like a periscope on top of the unit when it is needed. It has an arrow which is pointed in the direction of the master light. This lessens the possibility that a flash, from another direction, will actuate the slave unit.

When not in use, the photocell is pushed down into the body of the flash unit, protecting it from damage.

**C**ONTESTS in colored slides and stereo are planned at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Competition winners in January included John Hults, Don Hayward, Jack Evans, Ella Fuhrer, Chuck Haven, Marion Paglow, Floyd Garton and Floyd Williamson. Gerald Bethel judged.

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## TRAVEL RESORTS

# Planning for the Fair

By Murray Klafer

WE HAD just swerved onto the broad road that leads to Truckee. Behind us Lake Tahoe sparkled with memories of a happy two weeks. Ahead lay the promise of two fun-filled cosmopolitan days, the part of each vacation we spend in San Francisco. The kids were asleep; the car was quiet.

Suddenly, apropos of nothing, my wife said, "Next summer they're having a World's Fair in Seattle."

"That's nice," I said. "Light me a cigarette."

She fished a smoke from the soft pack. "The kids have never seen a fair. You know, a World's Fair."

"Seattle is a long way off and so is next summer," I mumbled.

"That's just the point," she said. "If we're going to go, which we definitely are, we'd better start planning now."

OUR PLANNING began with the assumption that Seattle would be an easy three-days drive, that we could spend a couple of days at the Fair and a couple more seeing the city. Our dilemma was, what to do with the rest of a three-week vacation.

That problem solved itself early. In fact the solution began that evening in our San Francisco hotel room when we looked at road maps and laid out our next year's first itinerary.

"Look," I told my wife. "The quickest route north is



Photo by the Author

Time has a habit of sneaking up, and for those going to Seattle World's Fair now is time to start planning.

through Nevada. We can spend a couple of days around Tahoe and Reno. And we can see Fort Churchill and all the things we missed this last trip." Visions of gambling casinos danced in my head.

"Yes," she said. "And see how Crater Lake is just a little off the highway. I'd love to spend a day or so there."

When I awoke next morning she was studying again. "Seattle is less than an inch from the Canadian border," she said, pointing to a glob on the map. "Wouldn't it be

nice for the boys to see a foreign country?"

That afternoon we came out of the British Columbia House on Market Street, our arms full of magazines and folders, and our senses full of bustling Vancouver and quaint Victoria. We could smell the flowers in Burchart Gardens, we could taste the rare roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. My wife reveled in a world of high teas and small shops where you could pick up British woolens for a song, while I could hear my reel sing as I latched onto a 75-pound salmon. Yes, we would have to spend at least a week in Canada.

At dinner we met a family returning from a week in the Redwoods near Garberville. They thrilled us with tales of sleeping under a canopy of majestic 200-foot trees and swimming in the cool, clear Eel River.

"When we take the Coast Route back we can spend a few days there," my wife said.

In the following weeks friends told us not to miss the San Juan Islands, a scenic day's ferry ride from Anacortes, Wash. They told us not to miss Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker and the Rain Forests of the Olympic Peninsula. And Johnny, our six-year-old, had to see a pontoon bridge at Okanagan Lake. Johnny collects bridges as avidly as a philatelist collects limited issues.

Shortly after Thanksgiving we planned a new itinerary. After adding all the "musts" and another two days for our traditional San Francisco stay we were faced with a trip that would take seven

(Continued on Page 30)

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# Land-Cruising through the Sierra and the Rockies

By LUCIA LEWIS  
Well-known Travel Editor

You can travel between San Francisco and Chicago in three ways. But I am happy with my re-discovery of the rail-way.

I re-discovered this travel pleasure when I traveled from San Francisco to Chicago on the California Zephyr—a true luxury train (both first class and coach) which operates via Salt Lake City and Denver, over the Western Pacific, Rio Grande and Burlington railroads. Both eastbound and westbound, its schedule gives you daytime travel through prize scenic areas. And five roof-top Vista-Domes give every passenger a front-row view!

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train displays scenery which keeps still cameras clicking and movie cameras whirling.

Your trip begins with that fabulous ride across the Bay Bridge to Oakland, where your Zephyr awaits. Then it's "All aboard" on the Western Pacific, through rolling hills, rice fields and peaceful farms... with a charming dining-car luncheon to enliven the hours.

All afternoon, you revel in the fine-cloaked beauty of the Feather River Canyon. For 118 miles, the river tumbles around rocky islands and over many-colored boulders, foam flying in white plumes. As night falls, you begin the smooth cruise across Nevada and Utah.

Next morning you may awaken for a peep at Salt Lake City—but your day really begins in blazing Ruby Canyon, on the Utah-Colorado border, as the sun rises over towering red rocks. Suddenly, you're in the Rockies—a true mountain wonderland.

All day, the Zephyr winds along the Rio Grande Railroad—through Ryers, Gore, Glenwood and other Colorado canyons. Only here, in their very heart, can you truly grasp the Rockies' grandeur!

At dinner-time, you coast down the long slope into Denver. And there the Burlington takes over for the last leg of this land-cruise to Chicago.

You sleep across Nebraska and into Iowa. At mid-morning, you cross the mighty Mississippi, and soon you're gliding into Chicago, where Lake Michigan's blue meets mighty skyscrapers.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# How Are Baja California Roads, Senor?

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**WHAT** are the highways like in Baja California?

That, senor, is an often-asked question by Southlanders who have a hankering to visit the Mexican peninsula, and perhaps fish or hunt; but the answer is a ticklish one, unless from a traveler who has returned only recently from an exploratory trip there.

From South of the Border comes the reliable report that the Trans-Peninsula Highway is now paved for 134 miles from Tijuana's port of entry to Arroyo Seco, then graded but rough for 86 miles to El Rosario. But on to Santa Rosalia it is rugged desert road; south to La Paz it is partially graded.

If going from the Mexicali port of entry, the traveler will find a motor road 135 miles on which to drive to San Felipe; from there, a road grader has roughed out a trail that connects with the road to Loreto and La Paz at Laguna Seca. It is always best to make inquiry at the port of entry regarding the condition of the road.

Fishing is generally excellent in Mexican waters, particularly at Ensenada where there are boats and all kinds of equipment for charter.

**THOSE PLANNING** to hunt in Baja California should first visit the Department of Hunting and Fishing at Tijuana for licenses, special permits, and firearms as well as for spots where such game animals as mountain sheep, mule deer and antelope are most plentiful.

According to our info, some of the best spots for hunting are in the vicinity of a few small villages and ranches accessible by motor. Pack outfits of mules and burros, with native guides, are available in some instances. The best are reported to be at Rancho San Juan de Dios, 40 miles southeast of Rancho El Rosario; El Marmol, 56 miles southwest of El Rosario;

Rancho Santa Inez, 22 miles south of El Marmol; and San Borja, 105 miles south of Rancho Inez.

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING** for something really different in tours, join the adventurous spring trip planned by Mrs. Virginia Raymond Davidson, American writer and photographer, in cooperation with Scandinavian Airlines System.

Starting from Los Angeles, Mrs. Davidson and her group will fly over the SAS polar route for a day or two of shopping and sightseeing at Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki.

From Helsinki, private cars will be used to travel to Karasjok, a Lapp village in "Finnmark," Norway's northernmost province.

There, in addition to the sauna, Finnish version of a steam bath, members of the group will be introduced to reindeer races, ice fishing, skiing, sightseeing by snowmobiles and visits to authentic Lapp encampments.

To enjoy this sparkling country at its fullest, the travelers will be outfitted with skis, fur coats, fur leggings and rucksacks.

**COMING UP** March 17-April 17 in Hawaii: Cherry Blossom Festival in Honolulu. Events include Japanese classic theater, kimono parades, and shows of Japanese fashions, lantern parade, fireworks, tea ceremonies, displays of bonsai, and bonski and floral arrangements.

Pulchritude, too? Yes sir, and ma'm! There's a Cherry Blossom queen contest that brings together some of the prettiest girls of the islands.

**RATED ONE OF 20** top February events in the coun-

try by the National Association of Travel Organizations, and always attended by throngs of Southlanders, is Temple City's annual Camellia Festival. The date this year is Feb. 24.

The biggest drawing card of the festival will be 50 camellia-decorated floats, four

by six feet, built and propelled by children, in a magnificent parade.

## Travel Tips



by  
Edward  
Shelton



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Miss Lorene Bell of the Long Beach schools is leaving February 7th by freighter to the Orient for a year's stay in Seoul. We look forward to her observations which, knowing the young lady, will be most interesting.

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# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

"And it shall come to pass in that day, that the great trumpet shall be blown, and they shall come which were ready to perish... and shall worship the Lord in the Holy Mount at Jerusalem." Isaiah, XXVII:13.

## JERUSALEM

THE JEWS of Israel are Persians with curved noses and round eyes like King Saud; Indian women with plaited hair and bangles; olive-skinned Moroccans and pale, bearded men from the ghettos of Poland. They look, and are, all the people of the world, for their ancestors lived in at least 70 nations of the world for centuries.

When they arrived here they had little in common but their religion, the form and substance of which had remained uncannily alike throughout the world. But individualities developed that mirrored the trials of their particular histories. These are carried on to this day, although Israel is back home once more on the "holy mount."

There are some 460 synagogues here which reflect these national backgrounds.

In the Spanish synagogue, for example, one may hear a sound strangely alien to Jewish worship. It is unmistakably a Gregorian chant, the camouflage of 15th Century Jews designed to convince the Inquisition that the congregation was engaged in Christian worship. In a Russian synagogue overtones of Czarist military marches are clearly definable.

PERHAPS the greatest curiosity of the Jews are the Yemenites. For centuries they dwell in southeast Arabia, unaware of the existence of Jews elsewhere in the world, yearning for Jerusalem and reciting their prayers by heart because there were not enough prayer books.

A few years ago the Yemenites, who had never seen an airplane, were airlifted here in fulfillment of a starkly literal Biblical prophecy: "They that wait upon the Lord shall... mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary..." (Isaiah XI:31).

In Yemenite synagogues a coffin is embedded in the wall, a graphic reminder of the brevity of life.

There is a Bukharian (southeast Russian) synagogue whose members believe they are descended from Israel's ten lost tribes.

THERE IS a dignified and serene air about Jerusalem as it wears its mantle of the ages, as if in its holiness it is above the strife of the passing years. From its vantage points it is easy to see how mystics felt Jerusalem shone with its own light.

We looked out from the ridge and complex of ancient buildings called Mt. Zion. In

the valley beneath us were the gutted houses and tank barriers of the 1948 Israel-Arab War. On the mount you may walk into the room in which David and 13 other kings are buried. And a flight of old stone stairs above is the lovely pillared room in which the Last Supper probably was held.

Still higher, in the roof court of a mosque, we looked out to the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. Beyond were the Dead Sea and the imposing

## Camps Busy

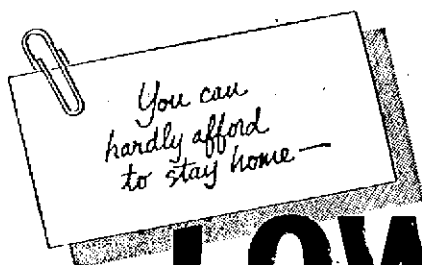
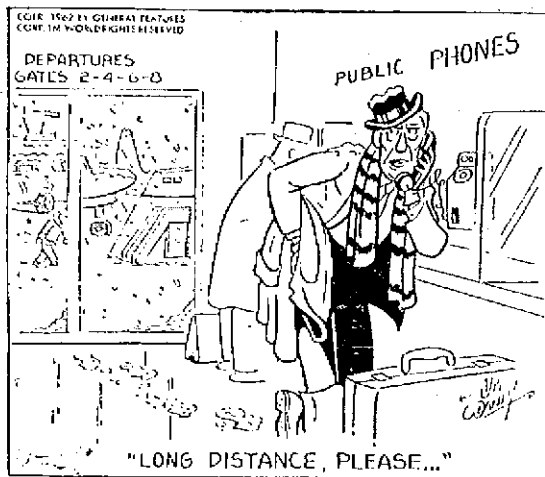
Almost a quarter of a million foreigners camped in scenic Bavaria between April 1 and Sept. 30, 1961, reports the German Tourist Office. Some 12,000 Americans were numbered among the hardy vacationers. Campers had 130 sites from which to choose.

mountain of Moab, from beyond which Ruth came.

The hill on which Rachel is buried, the sun-baked stone village of Ein Karem where John the Baptist was born, the ancient road where the Tenth Roman Legion camped—all are here, timeless and as real as the epochal days in which their stories were first recorded.

## TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes

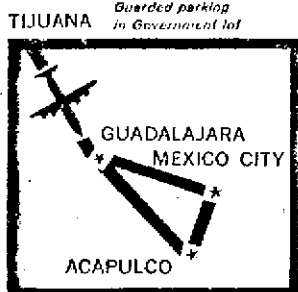


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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"Is there some way I can rent an apartment in Rome before I arrive there? Some agency which handles this?"

**WRITE** Pat Palmer, Inc., 22 E. 67th St., New York City. She specializes in rentals overseas from palaces to pensions. A classified ad in the Rome Daily American should draw answers. And the American Embassy sometimes has listings.

"What language is best to study if we are to be traveling in Europe for six months? Paris, London, Rome and Germany."

English is pretty universal. I find the next most-usable is

French. Best book to brush up your French is Margaret Madrigal's "Magic Key to French." Companion to her excellent "Magic Key to Spanish."

"... road information on the road into Mexico from Engle Pass?"

The rule on Mexican road information is this: Ask about every 10 miles as you go. Information seems to be a matter of local knowledge.

Ask at the border. Then ask again as you go.

First, write Dan Sanborn's Travel Service, McAllen, Tex. They keep up to date best on

Mexican roads. It's free—Sanborn's sells Mexican auto insurance for the money side.

"You mention the big hotels in Hong Kong but aren't there smaller hotels at better prices?"

Right. Al Kay, the Pan American PRO in Hong Kong, is taken with the Luk Kwok Hotel—the original hotel of Suzie Wong in the Wanchai dock area. Says it's air-conditioned, good, inexpensive rooms and now has a "cowboy" bar.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## Planning for the Fair

(Continued from Page 26) weeks and cost more than \$2,500.

We re-examined the itinerary hoping to prune costs and time by more than half. Red-faced, we discovered we hadn't allotted any time or money for the Fair. We looked at each other and burst out laughing.

"I've lost my enthusiasm," I said. "I hate to drive and three weeks straight—"

"Six weeks," my wife corrected. We laughed again.

When the laughter subsided she said, "You just might have a solution. How long would it take to fly? We could rent a car there."

I said, "It's not how long—it's how much—I'm worrying about." I glanced at a travel magazine ad touting a South Pacific cruise. I wondered if it wouldn't be simpler and cheaper just to go to Australia.

"We'll call the airlines tomorrow," my wife said. "The bus and train people too."

Western Airlines could fly us, non-stop, to Seattle in less than two hours. The fare was \$65.95 tax included, for tourist, and \$83.49 for first class, half fare for the boys. The car waiting for us at the airport would run about ten dollars a day plus ten cents a mile.

"It's within reason," I said. "We'll miss four weeks of sight-seeing, but we'll almost be able to afford it."

The wife didn't answer. "And we won't have to do all that driving."

"I always like to spend part of our vacation in San Francisco," my wife said.

"But you want to go to the Fair and that's in Seattle." I picked up the travel magazine wondering about the inconsistency of women.

"It just won't seem like summer if we don't spend at least a day in San Francisco," she said.

I looked at the South Seas ad again. This time something new caught my eye, a map of the Pacific showing the company's west coast route: Vancouver to San Francisco to Long Beach. I wondered.

They treated us very courteously at the travel agency; we wondered why we hadn't

contacted them before. They loaded us with P and O Orient Lines pamphlets describing the pleasures of life aboard ship: the spacious lounges, the swimming pools, the English nannies to care for the children. My wife was impressed.

The agency man told us there were seven ships sailing from Vancouver to Long Beach during the spring and summer of '62. Fares including accommodations and meals began at \$67 Tourist and \$112 First Class. The trip would take from four to six days depending upon the length of the San Francisco stop.

"What did you say?" my wife asked the travel agent.

"The length of the trip depends on how long the ship stops in San Francisco. For instance the Canberra stays a day and a half while the Himalaya stays three and a half—"

"Did you hear that?" the wife asked. "We can go to San Francisco after all. And with the ship for a hotel it won't cost—"

"I'd better mention one thing," the travel agent said confidentially. "If you take the ship you'll have to book quickly. Most accommodations are already sold."

Before we left the agency we had made reservations and put up a deposit. Then, as we climbed into our car, I realized we had made a mistake.

"We can't do it," I said.

"Why not?" my wife asked. "The fare is the same as flying."

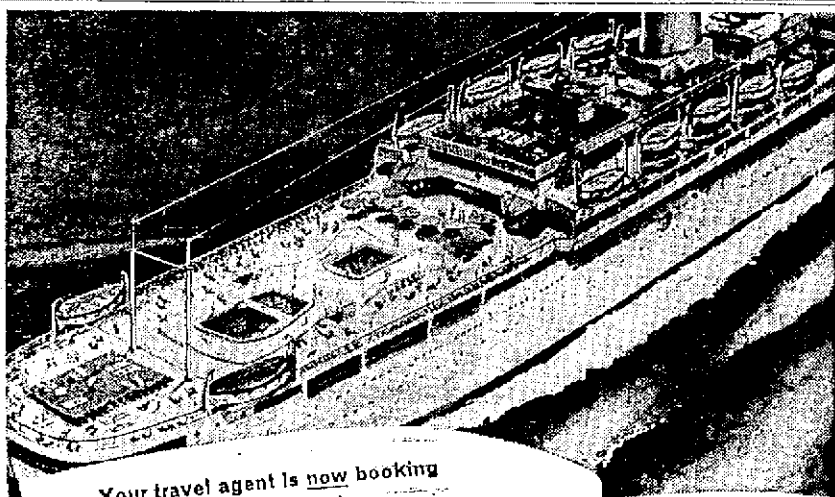
"But the time. Three weeks is our absolute maximum. Three weeks."

"You made a deposit, dear. We'll just have to spend less time somewhere else."

"Skip Victoria maybe?"

"No; not that. How about —oh, we promised the kids we'd go there."

So now you see why it's best to start planning now if you want to go to the Fair that opens April 21 in Seattle. You can decide what you want to do, what you have time to do, and what you can afford to do. And then you still have some time to reconsider the three decisions.



Your travel agent is now booking reservations for the 13 day

## Fiesta Cruise of the cruise ship s/s Acapulco

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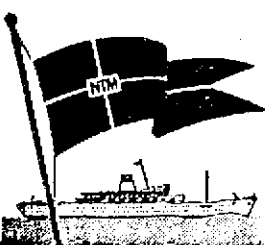
cruise ships sailing the Pacific. Completely air-conditioned, beautifully appointed staterooms; deck sports, two swimming pools; new three-hundred seat theatre.

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for brochure and  
reservations.



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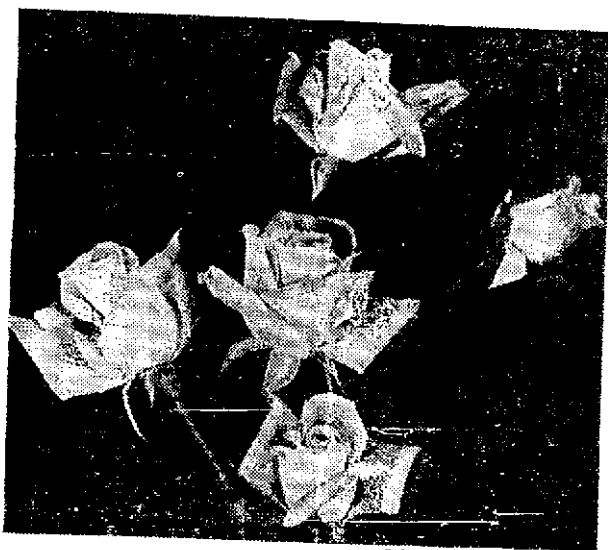
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# Roses Bring Their Own Dowry



Peterson & Derling Photo  
Golden Slippers, a floribunda, is a 1962 All-America rose. Flower petals are fluorescent orange and gold.

By Joe Littlefield

**F**ORTUNATE is the garden-er who "marries" his garden to roses, for these beautiful flowers bring a rich dowry of color, scent and a long blooming season. Given even moderate care they produce several harvests of blooms, even far into the winter in the Long Beach area.

One of the new 1962 AARS winner "lovelies" is Golden Slippers, a floribunda type rose. The coppery orange blossoms are showy, adding lots of bright sunny color,

grown as a form of hedge in front of a fence, edging a driveway or walk, foreground planting of the rose bed, or massed in front area of a rose bed.

Be sure to plant a Champagne rose, too. This new rose is a vigorous grower with huge, full-headed blossoms. It is hard to describe the color other than perhaps it is pale buff, but what an interesting rose when it ages as cutflower indoors! Almost as if it was antique copper color.

THERE ARE lots more good roses. One of my favorite "oldies" is Texas Centen-

nial, with oriental rose color and huge flowers; a vigorous grower. Check the rose list with your nursery man.

Frequently in the course of my lectures on roses, I have this question asked, "how long does a rose last before we have to replace it?" I have personally asked several rose specialists this question and the composite answer is about 10 years. Then some one usually pops up to state, "I know of some one who's had roses for 20 years and they're still doing well."

Actually, if a person were to keep accurate records they'd find that, after 7 to 10 years, roses gradually slow down in vigorous growth and flower production, due to not getting enough proper winter rest. Our winters usually are so mild (the roses barely start to rest, when the milder weather forces them to begin to grow again).

ONE OF the main troubles home gardeners have with newly planted bare-root roses not sprouting easily is due to lack of enough moisture. A most important factor in planting bare-root roses, fruit and shade trees is to be sure the soil is firmly tamped around the roots after planting. Heels of shoes and your weight even if you're plump, doesn't firm the soil enough. Use the round end of shovel handle or pick handle. When finished firming and planting, mound a ring of soil around the area of planting holes and then slowly and thoroughly soak this basin area. Keep the soil moist and the branches damp to encourage growth of both roots and buds.

## Is Walt Disney Indispensable?

(Continued from Page 15)  
ment, known from Galesburg, Ohio, to Outer Mongolia. Walt Disney productions earnings in 1961 were the highest in history. The \$37 million Disneyland made even Khrushchev pout because he couldn't go.

THE WORLD literally beats a path to his door. Why don't more folks get on top of the heap?

"Some of them never stay with it long enough, for one thing," he says. "They quit too quick. Like Disneyland—they throw money into things without studying what's back of them, or having any conception of such an operation."

"There's a whole chain of flops that tried to copy Disneyland . . ."

"Every setback caused a momentary depression, but with me more of a determination to lick it came. I was naive enough never to know I was licked . . . it made me mad . . . just sticktoitvity, I guess."

What does he advise young men?

ually can love. It may take some hit or miss for a while, but eventually they should settle down. If they really enjoy the business they're in, they should be a success eventually, if they have anything on the ball."

AND, HE ADDS, whatever the field, imagination's important.

"There are so many things you can do I respect a well-run restaurant. Slucks, I respect a well-run service station!"

Disney lives in exclusive Holmby Hills with his wife, Lillian, who married him in 1923. They're often at their Burnt Tree Ranch near Palm Springs. He used to play golf, now bowls on the green. A grandfather five times over, he likes to work with tools, play with his railroad.

Disney's is the only major studio in Hollywood that revolves around one man. His tens of millions of fans may find, then, that they share the one problem he has so far found insoluble:

The irrevocable fact that there is—

Just one Walt Disney.

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**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Aphis eggs laid last fall in the crevices of your plants and over the surface of the soil under the plants, are ready to hatch with the first warm days of spring; the eggs of red spiders and mites, and the over-wintering menace of thrips are there also; as well as the spores of such fungus diseases as black spot, mildew and rust.

That is the reason why it is important to give your entire garden (with the exception of any plant in bud or blossom, such as camellias and azaleas) a clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion at this time. The lime-sulphur will stop fungus diseases, and the oil emulsion will destroy the insects which spread diseases over the plants. This material comes complete in one bottle. It is not only a dormant spray but can be used during the entire spring because of the fact that the lime sulphur is bonded in oil, creating a smooth emulsion that will not burn young tender foliage.

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SULPHATE OF AMMONIA.....25 lbs. 1.49

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# **Window Gardening Is Blooming Fun**

By John Ronson

**W**HEN SPACE is limited, window gardening lets you exercise your green thumb instinct all year long. Indoor plantings or outside window boxes add color and beauty to your home.

New miniature plants and old flower favorites complement each other in window boxes. You can even have a private vegetable patch or herb garden if you like.

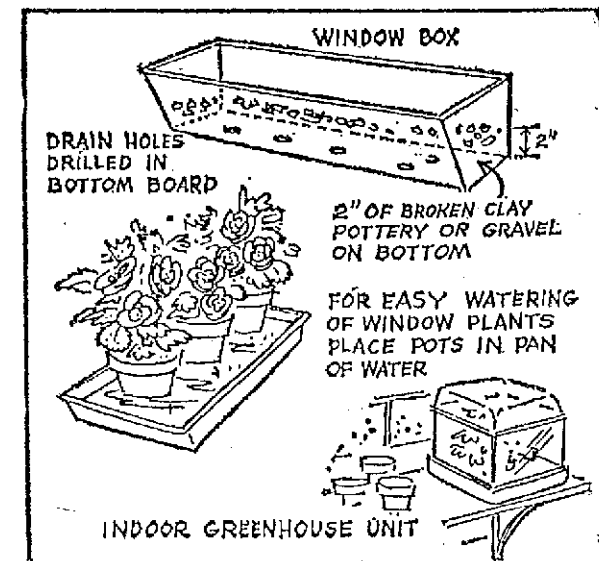
For an outside window box, choose durable wood such as cedar, redwood or cypress if possible. They resist rot better. Make it 6 to 10 inches deep, depending on the plants you want to grow; about 15 inches wide at the top and 12 inches at the bottom. Length depends on your windows.

**DRILL A ROW** of 1/2 to 1-inch holes along the outer edge of the bottom board for drainage. This prevents rains from filling the box and dribbling mud on your wall.

Place between 1 and 2 inches of broken clay pot pieces or gravel on the bottom. Next, add soil if you wish to plant directly in the window box. Mix two parts good garden soil with one part peat moss and one part sand. Add a pound or two of dried cow manure or mix in leaf mold if available.

If you plan to use changeable potted plants for variety, place a mixture of peat moss and perlite around the clay pots in the window box. This conserves moisture and the porous clay pots allow plant roots to obtain adequate water.

**FLOWERS** for window boxes include ageratum, lantana, nasturtium, petunia, snapdragon, verbena and dwarf marigold. Vines, including ivy, vinca and weeping lantana give pleasing effects. Miniature geraniums and



Here are a few ideas for window gardening.

roses are available in a wide variety of colors. You also can have fun reproducing plants from cuttings.

Many flowering and foliage plants, especially African violets, ferns and cacti do well on indoor window sills. To simplify care, group individual pots in a large metal or plastic tray. Place pebbles or gravel about 1 inch deep in the tray. Put potted plants on the pebble layer and keep water about 1/2 the height of the gravel to provide adequate moisture. Vermiculite can be used around post to unify the grouping.

**INDOOR** greenhouses offer even better climate control indoors. The Crystal-Lite provides automatic wick watering. Two newer types, one by Wil-Nes Corporation and the other by Westinghouse, also make ideal indoor planters.

Soluble plant foods make feeding easier. For window gardening, a multi-purpose

pesticide in an aerosol container will keep insects and diseases controlled.

## **Garden Tips**

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week... This is a busy planting season. All deciduous trees and shrubs, most evergreens, many annuals and perennials can all go in.

Prune roses this month. Fuchsias may be pruned between now and mid-February.

Peaches should be sprayed at least once during the winter rest to prevent leaf curl. The earlier the better.

Prune grapes and berries. If you don't know how, ask your C.A.N. nurseryman.

If frost damages shrubs or trees in your garden, resist the temptation to prune out the afflicted parts. Wait until new growth starts in the spring.

## **Garden Films**

Colored films of European gardens will be shown at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. The coming vote on library bonds will be discussed by Leo Van De Lanf. Hostess committee members are Sena Schneider, chairman; Stella Ward, Alma Land, Clare Thomas, Jo Ibbotson, Ruth Munson and Ellen Carver.

## **Leaf Mold Tip**

Gathering oak leaf mold from its natural setting can be a pleasant but potentially dangerous pastime.

The danger lies in the good chance that you might transport spores of the oak root fungus into your garden. This can be the beginning of the end for some of your favorite garden ornaments, so it's often far better to buy "clean" leaf mold by the sack from a nursery.



Long-stemmed, bright red grandiflora, 1962 All-America rose, John S. Armstrong, lends itself to arrangement. Rose does well in the home gardens.

# **SCOTT'S BONUS FOR DICHONDRA**

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COMBINATION OFFER	21.90
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1,000 sq. ft. bag	4.95
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# Vegetables that Grow in Winter



Radishes are among dozens of vegetables that can be planted during cold season.

By Bob Gilmore

**G**ROWING VEGETABLES in the winter months in Southern California may prove more successful than raising them in spring or summer. The rainfall, even if on the light side, is highly beneficial and the cooling temperatures will prove encouraging to steady growth.

A fairly wide range of vegetables is available—there being 19 varieties from which to choose. Some can be started from seed, others—for more rapid maturity—from established transplants. Certain crops, such as carrots, beets and radishes, may be grown in this area throughout the year. Others are definitely cool weather crops and should be started at this time.

Among the cool weather

vegetables are the cole crops such as cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli. It is too late now for seed sowing of these varieties but nurseries are offering excellent seedling plants for transplanting to your garden. Keep in mind that the warm weather crops will not succeed during the months immediately ahead. Although our winters are comparatively mild they are still not warm enough for tomatoes, summer squash or beans.

**ALL OF THE** small root and leaf vegetables may be grown in "double rows" or raised beds. This method of culture is practiced extensively by large scale commercial growers in the west. You can emulate their tactics and expect comparable results.

Raised beds are constructed by making furrows in the soil, parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart. The area between these furrows becomes a raised bed and the plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows. This gives rise to the name of "double rows."

The height of the beds depends on the season and type of soil. In winter and early spring, plantings on heavy soils should measure from 8 to 10 inches high; in the same soil during the summer the height can be dropped to 5 or 6 inches. Light soils during winter months require furrows measuring about 6 inches. Light soils require more shallow furrows due to their inability to retain moisture.

The surface between the furrows should be level and

smooth. To irrigate run water fairly slowly through the furrows. Take care to prevent the water from rising above the top of the furrows and spreading across the beds. This is wasteful and usually causes the surface to crust after drying.

**VEGETABLES THAT** may be started now, either from seed or transplants, includes: beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, leek, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips, and onion sets.

Soil preparation is essential for a bumper crop. The root vegetables seem to do better in a slightly lighter soil. This allows for easy expansion of the roots such as for carrots and beets. Root vegetables that are misshapen are the result of a hard-packed soil.

Moisture must be supplied at regular intervals. This is essential if the crop is to be palatable and tender. Vegetables that seem to be stringy and tough are often the result of infrequent waterings or retarded growth. The plants must be gradually brought on to maturity; if growth stops then starts again you can expect poor eating. Plant food should be applied at fairly regular periods during the growing season. Any of the well balanced commercial foods—dry or liquid—will suffice.

## Traditional Tree

Olives are traditional in California, but are seen too seldom in garden settings. The olive makes a graceful tree in any landscape, and is especially suited to small gardens since it never becomes excessively large and is easily held quite small by pruning.

Curing the fruits for table use can be a rewarding experience, but it takes patience and is recommended mostly for the hobbyist.

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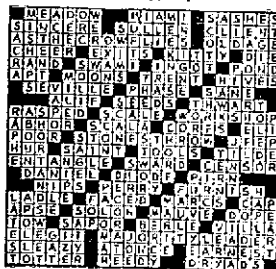
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### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



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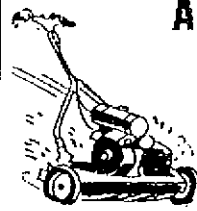
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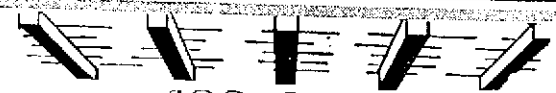
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5844 Yearling, Lakewood  
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Ph. Day, Eve., Sat., Sun.  
**GE 8-0064**

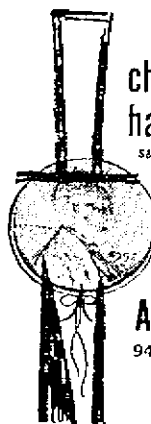


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**Allen's Stamp & Coin Co.**

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PLENTY OF PARKING

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Ruth  
Nalle

### ACROSS

- 1 Grassy expanse.
- 7 Florida city.
- 12 Cumberbunds.
- 18 Free from  
hypocrisy.
- 19 Gloomy and  
ill-humored.
- 20 Patron.
- 21 In a direct  
line: 4 words.
- 23 One's later  
years: 2 words.
- 24 Animation;  
happiness.
- 25 Doors to leave  
by.
- 26 Poker pool.
- 28 Expire.
- 29 Gold mining  
district in S.A.
- 30 Hindu fakir.
- 32 Pool.
- 33 Likely.
- 34 Secondary  
planets.
- 35 English river.
- 36 Dusy places.
- 37 Spanish city.
- 39 Aspect.
- 40 Sound of mind.
- 41 First Arabic  
letter.
- 42 Plant  
beginnings.
- 43 Frustrate.
- 45 Grated roughly.
- 46 Climb.
- 49 Small factory.

51 Detest.

### DOWN

- 2 La \_\_\_\_\_ Italian  
opera house.
- 53 Hearts.
- 54 Inventor  
Whitney.
- 55 Indigent.
- 56 Very short  
distance: 2  
words.
- 58 Army  
vehicle.
- 59 Ben \_\_\_\_\_.
- 60 Holy man.
- 61 Implements.
- 62 Discritical  
mark.
- 63 Make  
complicated.
- 65 Turf.
- 66 Criticize  
severely.
- 67 \_\_\_\_\_ Webster,  
American  
statesman.
- 68 Type of  
vacuum tube.
- 69 Weaver's  
shuttle.
- 70 Touches, as  
with frost.
- 71 TV's Mr.  
Congo.
- 72 Supply.
- 75 Scoop.
- 77 Looked  
toward.
- 78 Refuses from  
grapes.
- 79 Lid.
- 81 Church part.
- 82 Law maker.

83 Delicate purple.

### DOWN

- 84 Narcotic.
- 85 Pull along.
- 86 Taste.
- 87 Comedian  
Milton \_\_\_\_\_.
- 88 Italian country  
house.
- 89 "Holding" order  
for mortgaged  
goods.
- 91 Senate official;  
2 words.
- 94 Cheap and  
shoddy;  
immediately;  
2 words.
- 96 Serious.
- 97 Walk  
unsteadily.
- 98 Thin; slender.
- 99 Wood nymph.
- 1 Accidents.
- 2 Agreement  
between  
countries.
- 3 Throbbled.
- 4 Game animal.
- 5 Whale genus.
- 6 Fabled animal.
- 7 Civilian clothes.
- 8 Woes.
- 9 Baba.
- 10 Patient  
mildness.
- 11 Distinguishing  
marks of office.
- 12 Author of  
Waverly Novels.
- 13 Confederate.
- 14 Comedian.

Caesar.

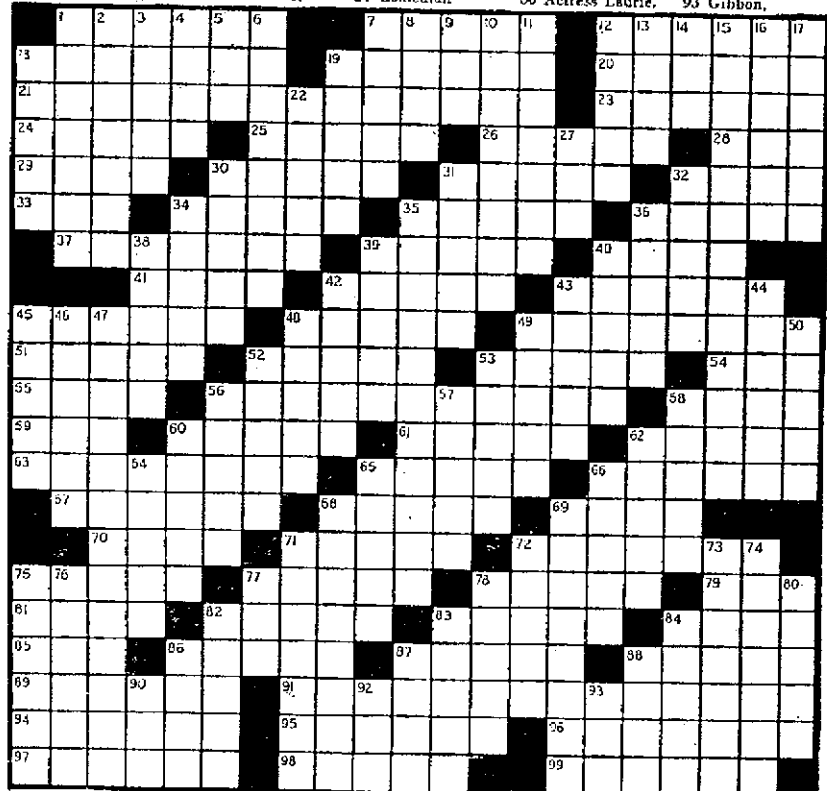
### DOWN

- 15 "Poppy-lurey"  
with love: 3  
words.
- 16 Motor.
- 17 Chargers.
- 18 Parts of the  
spine.
- 19 Moves through  
water.
- 22 Gas from  
heated charcoal.
- 27 Small child.
- 30 Compact.
- 31 Sultan's decree.
- 32 Pineapples in  
Latin America.
- 34 Long-distance  
runner.
- 35 What a woman  
likes to have in  
an argument;  
3 words.
- 36 Birds of prey.
- 38 Steam.
- 39 Noted  
clergyman.
- 40 Drawing  
woman.
- 42 Sparae.
- 43 Bulls; Spanish.
- 44 Ohio city.
- 45 Anatomical  
"exam."
- 46 Team.
- 47 Brief and  
pleasant: 3  
words.
- 48 Scotch snaky.
- 49 One's whole  
environment.
- 50 Actress Laurie.

52 Moonshiner's  
equipment.

### DOWN

- 53 Task.
- 56 Wisemen.
- 57 Truckler.
- 58 Mohammedan  
magic being.
- 60 Shoot at from  
ambush.
- 62 Birds of sea.
- 64 Old-womanish.
- 65 Alarm signal.
- 66 Sorceress in  
the Odyssey.
- 68 Ornament.
- 69 Furnished, as  
provisions.
- 71 Site of  
California  
observatory.
- 72 Defect.
- 73 Berated.
- 74 Unlucky.
- 75 Most recent.
- 76 Handsome  
young man.
- 77 Dandy.
- 78 Mme Curie.
- 80 Lively; saucy;  
Colloq.
- 82 Greek sylvan  
deity.
- 83 Compassion.
- 84 Actress Lynn.
- 86 Dimensions.
- 87 Tie.
- 88 Extremely.
- 90 Gangster's gun;  
Slang.
- 92 Man's  
nickname.
- 93 Gibbon.



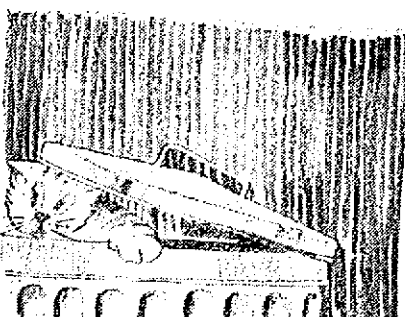
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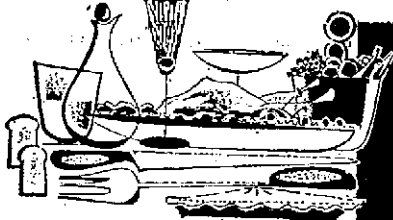


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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland  
Dining at its Finest  
IN THE LONG BEACH  
AREA

Sunday, February 4, 1968

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
BUENA PARK  
CLOSED MONDAY

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY  
FEATURING  
**The Great "CETANI"**  
Sunday PRIME \$1.95  
& Monday RIBS Per Plate  
**CORAL ROOM**  
Acres of Parking in Rear  
4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON  
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-1134

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

**GEORGE TRIBELHORN**  
Armor Isn't Necessary

IT IS DEFINITELY not true that only people wearing suits of armor can be admitted to the Ivanhoe Room in the basement of the Lafayette Hotel.

That rumor got started because the Ivanhoe Room is decorated with all the trappings of King Arthur's day, including swords, shields, maces and other weapons of old. But it's not a war-like place at all and one needn't wear an iron vest for protection.

One thing a person should definitely take to the Ivanhoe Room, however, is a good appetite. Open at 5:30 p.m. daily and Sunday, this luxurious dining place serves gourmet dinners of such top quality that reservations are a must for Friday and Saturday nights. Its menu is devoted exclusively to steak and lobster, with the guests enjoying the privilege of choosing these items from a refrigerated glass counter. All varieties of charcoal-broiled steaks are served—New York cuts, sirloins and filets—and they are priced at 40 cents an ounce, minimum serving \$3.75.

Epicures are always pleased when they discover that the dinner prices include individual decanters of red wine (two glasses to a customer); relish bowl, tossed green salad, fine Idaho baked potato and coffee. If a guest likes large mushrooms, cooked in wine, with his steak, they are available a la carte.

Responsible for the original touches at the Ivanhoe Room are George Tribelhorn, the hotel's friendly, capable catering manager, and executive chef James Lancaster. The service is always professional, thanks to the work of expert waiters like Al (the General) Kuster. Mel Duncan, featured in the Ivanhoe Room nightly, except Sunday, is a wizard pianist, reproducing the styles of famed modern piano players so perfectly the customers often think the stars themselves are present.

—TEDD THOMEX

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**  
Prime rib 30¢ extra  
Your Choice of Roast  
T or K & V, Chicken  
Hart or other entree  
free — plus 6 additional courses.  
**SUNDAY ONLY**  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Avail.  
**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
5904 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center  
ME 4-1555

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**  
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT  
BUFFET LUNCHEON  
DINNER  
FASHION SHOW  
EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON  
Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.  
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at Traffic Circle in Long Beach  
GE 3-7407

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**Welfch's**  
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at San Antonio Drive  
GA 2-1225

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FOR OVER  
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
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**JOHNNY CALDWELL**  
At the Piano  
**Hoefly's**  
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BELMONT SHORE GE 8-4763

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**CORSICAN ROOM**  
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(Steinway)  
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Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room

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**VIEW DECK RESTAURANT  
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**24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP**  
AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING  
Foot of Marine & Garden Aves.

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**HOW SWEET SOUNDS**  
The voice of a good woman . . . and how mellow tastes the flavor of Ray's SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN . . .  
**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON at ORANGE  
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

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Complete Dinners  
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SENSIBLE PRICES  
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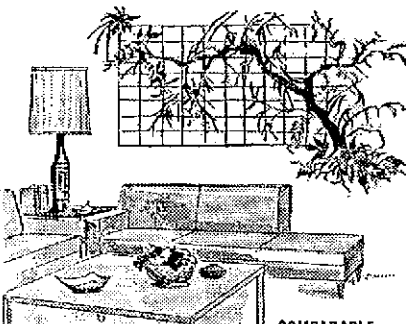
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3 1/2 in. Tile  
Comparable  
Retail Price 10 1/4¢



**"PABCO" INLAID LINOLEUM**  
2 Complete Lines of High-styled  
Tiles. Colors go all the way  
through to the backing, cannot  
wear off. Comp. retail pr. 15¢.  
NOW **8¢** per  
9 1/2 in. Tile  
**CORK FLOOR TILE** 15¢ per  
9 1/2 in. Tile  
Warm, resilient  
**VINYL COVE BASE** 12¢ lin.  
2 1/2 in. TOPSEY, BLACK OR BROWN

## STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 TO 5:30 • SATURDAYS 9:00 TO 5:30 • OPEN 5 NIGHTS MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

<b>SANTA MONICA</b> 1411 Lincoln Blvd. at Santa Monica Blvd. <b>LOS ANGELES</b> 1233 South Broadway Corner of Pico Blvd. <b>LONG BEACH</b> 2101 Long Beach Blvd. 1 1/2 Blocks South of Willow <b>BURBANK</b> 530 North Victory Blvd. 1/2 Block North of Magnolia	<b>GARDENA-HAWTHORNE</b> Cor. Crenshaw Blvd. & 135th <b>ANAHEIM</b> Corner Lincoln & Lindsey 1 Block East of Brookhurst <b>DOWNEY</b> 8635 East Florence Ave. at Lakewood Blvd. <b>VAN NUYS</b> 6201 Sepulveda Blvd. Corner Erwin — 1 Block So. of Victory	<b>EL MONTE</b> 433 No. Peck Road 3 Blocks No. of Valley <b>PASADENA</b> Corner Fair Oaks & Holly 2 Blocks No. of Colorado <b>SAN DIEGO</b> Corner of 1st & B Streets <b>POMONA-ONTARIO</b> Corner Holt & Mills 1 Block East of Indian Hills Blvd.	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b> 305 South "E" Street <b>BAKERSFIELD</b> Corner 19th & "O" St. <b>FRESNO</b> Corner Fulton & Mono <b>LA MESA</b> Corner of La Mesa & El Cajon Blvds.
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**LONG BEACH**  
2401 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
1 1/2 Blocks So. of Willow



# Televues

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1962

## Rod Taylor Returns to TV

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



STAN FREBERG, MOON PUPPET ORVILLE AND LITTLE GINNY TIU—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 7)

# DOOLEY'S PRICES are LOWER!

## Dooley's New PORTABLE TV Super-Market LOW DISCOUNTS!

New 1962 Admiral  
**19" PORTABLE TV**  
With handle, built-in antenna.  
**136<sup>00</sup>**  
90 DAY FREE SERVICE!

New 1962 Packard Bell  
**19" Portable TV**  
With handle, built-in antenna, front dial and speaker.  
**147<sup>82</sup>**  
90-DAY FREE SERVICE!

New 1961 Philco  
**PORTABLE TV**  
Special!  
**112<sup>00</sup>**

**19-in. Zenith TELEVISION**  
Deluxe Table Model!  
With handle, built-in antenna and lighted dial.  
**168<sup>88</sup>**  
FREE SERVICE!

New 1962 General Electric  
**19" PORTABLE TV**  
With handle, built-in antenna, new Daylight picture tube. Choice of cabinet color.  
**144<sup>00</sup>**  
90 Day FREE SERVICE in your home!

New 1962 Zenith  
**19" Portable TV**  
"Space Command" Wireless Remote Control  
With front lighted dial and speaker.  
**198<sup>00</sup>**  
90 DAYS FREE SERVICE

New 1962 Westinghouse  
**19" PORTABLE TV**  
Standard Model  
90-DAY FREE SERVICE!  
**128<sup>00</sup>**  
BUY NOW and SAVE!

Shop Dooley's new "Super Market" for Portable TV at Low Discount Prices!

## Power Lawn Mower Power Edger

Dooley's have a large selection of all top make models.

# Clearance

Pincor "Twenty-One"  
**POWER LAWN MOWER** **88<sup>88</sup>**  
Front Throw With Metal Basket  
Has 3 1/2-H.P. motor, 4-cycle engine with impulse starter. Also has chokeomatic on handle. Sold by competition for 118.85.

DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE!

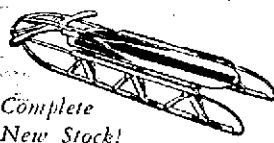
Gas Power  
**LAWN EDGER**  
4-cycle Briggs and Stratton 2-H.P. Gas Engine  
A lawn edger that cuts vertical and horizontal. Has clutch and automatic height adjustment.  
**DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE! 44<sup>88</sup>**

Pennsylvania  
**Gas Power Mower**  
18" Reel—2 1/2 H.P.  
With gas engine, recoil starter. Full warranty.  
**DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE! 54<sup>88</sup>**

Sunbeam  
**REEL POWER LAWN MOWER** **88<sup>88</sup>**  
20-in. 1-H.P. electric motor powered drive, self-propelled. 119.95 value  
DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE!

Quality American Made  
**HAND LAWN MOWER** **12<sup>88</sup>**  
16-in. 5-blade ball-bearing lightweight hand mower, with rubber tires.  
DOOLEY'S CLEARANCE PRICE!

**BARE ROOT ROSES** **33<sup>c</sup> ea**  
16 wonderful varieties to choose from!  
SALE PRICE



Complete  
New Stock!  
**AMERICAN FLYER SLEDS**

46-in. **7<sup>88</sup> ea.**  
56-in. **8<sup>88</sup> ea.**

Get yours now at Dooley's and Save on our SENSATIONAL LOW-CUT PRICES!

Mission  
**TOILET SEAT** **2<sup>28</sup>**  
Includes hinges. Comes in several decor colors.

**HAGER DOOR BUTTS**  
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 American made. Prime coat or dull brass. **28<sup>c</sup> pr.**

**POCKET SIZE RADIO** **14<sup>80</sup>**  
6-TRANSISTOR  
Includes case, earphone and battery.

**Red Star STEER MANURE**  
Weed free! In-furrow treated with high fertilizer content. **3 bags 96<sup>c</sup>**

2 - Piece  
**FRONT CAR MATS** **88<sup>c</sup> ea**  
BLACK ONLY  
Adaptable for most cars.  
SPECIAL!

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
**10 to 5**

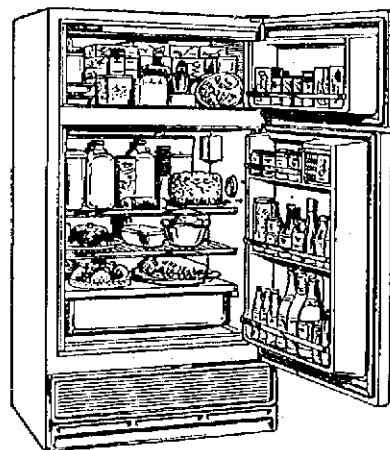
# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9. — Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6.

## RCA Whirlpool 12.1 cu. ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has a Deluxe Feature for Every Cubic Foot



Refrigerator automatically defrosts itself. Has separate 107-lb. true zero freezer. Mammoth size, all porcelain full width crisper has 25-qt. capacity which assures ideal storage conditions for crispness and freshness. Has portable egg container with 25-egg capacity, magnetic doors for tight seal, de luxe hinges allow flush door opening. Butter-keeper with see-thru door, tilt down cheese compartment. All-white porcelain interior throughout refrigerator. Stainless steel shelves prevent rusting and corrosion. Large capacity storage door... store half gallon milk cartons with ease. CHOICE OF ALL DECORATOR COLORS AND WHITE... COPPER, PINK, YELLOW and TURQUOISE, with right or left-hand doors available at no extra cost.

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION AND GUARANTEE.

DOOLEY'S **222<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## New 1962 Model HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE Fully Automatic Washer

OUT-FEATURES THEM ALL!

TUB and CABINET ALL-PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUT WITH FEATURES FOUND ONLY ON EXPENSIVE DE LUXE WASHERS. Washes, rinses, spin dries and shuts itself off automatically. Has water temperature control... hot, warm, full and partial load control, full size 10-lb. capacity washer, triple deep overflow rinses for a cleaner wash, automatic safety switches for off balance load and motor, full width back splash, automatic sediment ejector. 5-year written warranty on mechanism.

DOOLEY'S **148<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION AND GUARANTEE.

## NO MONEY DOWN

With Approved Credit

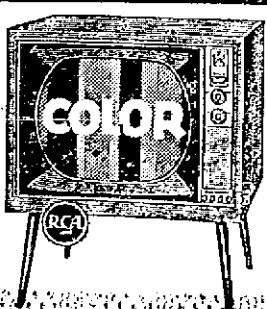
**LOW, EASY TERMS**  
**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

On Major Appliance \$125.00 or More

Brand New 1962

## COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLE

• PACKARD BELL  
• RCA VICTOR  
• GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Dooley's Price Only  
**458<sup>88</sup>**



Guaranteed to be one of the most famous brands.



# Write-in Vote Returns Rod Taylor to TV

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PORTRAYS NEWSPAPERMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The letters of protest poured in as if Robert Young had beaten Lassie over the head with a crowbar—and the write-in vote is returning Rod Taylor to TV screens.

As the star of the "Hong Kong" series, Taylor could have answered all the protests with a Chinese fortune cookie note reading:

"Patience. Must first escape madhouse camouflaged as movie studio."

The letters—11,000 of them—were from fans, mostly feminine, wailing about the demise of the TV show on which handsome bachelor Taylor was clicking with the ladies like James Garner had done in his "Maverick" debut.

What was going on behind the scenes at the studio was like a madhouse. But first let us advise you that Taylor is returning to home screens in the fall. Yes, in the same role of the foreign correspondent with that wonderful sense of humor.

He will even have the same character name. But the show will not be "Hong Kong." This time it will be called, "Dateline: San Francisco."

It will be a good example of just how crazy television can get what with Taylor saying to his new San Francisco buddies:

"I've just been transferred from Hong Kong to San Francisco."

"Politics" is Taylor's diplomatic explanation for the sudden cancelling of the show after only 26 weeks.

But "madness" is more appropriate.

A BIG TALENT agency, which sold the show to the network, had a falling out with the TV bosses of the 20th Century-Fox Studio, where it was financed and filmed. To continue the "Hong Kong" series, the studio would be

required to make \$14,000 weekly commission payments to the talent agency. The big studio was so mad at the big talent agency that the show was scrapped in its 26th week.

The sponsor, of course, was howling mad. "Don't worry," said the studio, "we will film a new show starring Rod Taylor." So the new show, "Follow the Sun," was filmed, but without Mr. Taylor, who had ideas of his own. While all the bickering was going on, Taylor went to Italy to star in a movie for MGM.

In reply to public clamor, the 26 "Hong Kong" shows are on the third rerun and filming starts next month on "Dateline: San Francisco." The new show is slated to start in September, perhaps sooner. And in agreeing to move his office from Hong Kong to San Francisco, Taylor won a contract for three big-screen 20th Century-Fox movies as a bonus.

The movie Taylor made in Italy is a swash-buckler, "Sir Francis Drake," in the Errol Flynn tradition. As Drake, he also gets to San Francisco but that was long before there was a Top of the Mark.

The film also brought him romance. While on location in the Bay of Naples, he met Anita Ekberg—she saw him in her binoculars from aboard a passing yacht—and they have been dating ever since. She even flew from Rome to Hollywood to help him celebrate the recent holidays.

About dining out in Rome with blonde Anita, a favorite target of Italian photographers, Taylor grins:

"One night 12 photographers trapped us in a little cafe so we did a 'Hong Kong' out a rear window. But they spotted our car and chased us until we lost 'em by parking in an alley with the lights off. By the time we returned to Anita's villa, they were all out in front waiting for us. It was just like 'La Dolce Vita'—with 'Hong Kong' overtones."



ROD TAYLOR (pictured with France Nuyen in a 'Hong Kong' sequence) stars again as a newspaperman in a television series premiering in the fall. The new series will be called 'Dateline: San Francisco.'

WALLICHS  
**It's Music City**

WE'LL PROVE TODAY —  
YOU CAN PLAY A SONG  
IN JUST 15 MINUTES!



ON THE FABULOUS  
**LOWREY ORGAN**

new double keyboard

**\$595**

just  
plus bench and office  
only \$25 down

SPECIAL LESSON PLAN  
WITHOUT PURCHASE —  
10 Private Lessons for...  
PLAY BEFORE YOU BUY \$15

OVER 100 PIANOS &  
ORGANS TO CHOOSE FROM...  
ALL QUALITY BRANDS  
ORGAN DEPT. OPEN SUN.  
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Weekdays 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**Wallichs Music City**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
5255 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0181  
at Candlewood

### TV Commercials Compete

An estimated 1,800 commercials have submitted in the current 1961 International Broadcasting Awards competition.

The entries, which include those from 12 foreign countries total about 1,300 from

television and the balance from radio.

The second annual contest, largest industry event of its kind, is sponsored by the Hollywood Advertising Club. Awards will be presented in 25 television and 15 radio categories.



JACK OAKIE, flanked by Wilda Taylor (left) and Patti Tribble, finds managing a gambling casino has its lighter moments during 'Target: The Corruptors' at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

**Dr. C. A. VARVEN**

DENTIST

- COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE
- REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT
- 18 Months to Pay ● Pension Work

Painful Extractions Arranged For

One block north of South St. on Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach

5881 CHERRY AVE. GARfield 2-7906

**GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE**

**\$39.50**

**INSTALLED!**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$1 A WEEK**

**UNITED ENGINEERING SALES**

Call Collect **HE.5-4811**

**FREE DELUXE TOWEL BAR**

\*Open-End Tube, Fitters and Accessories Extra. Shatterproof Material in Required Areas. Slightly Higher.

# SPECIAL

**UPDATE**—New time. PTA-cited series of news for teenagers gets Chet Huntley's old 5:30 p.m. channel 4 slot in shift from Saturday morning. Robert Abernethy covers railroads' problems, the Common Market, Bashir Ahmad and an Art Buchwald interview.

**STAN FIEBERG** Presents Chinese New Year's Eve—Hour-long collection of satirical sketches greets China's "Year of the Tiger" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. Ginny Tiu, Sterling Holloway, Mike Mazurki, Patti Regan, Gloria Wood, Frances Osborne and puppet Orville are featured in spoofs on TV, advertising, history, cultural exchange and music idols.

**ED SULLIVAN**—Films of their high wire act sparks a tribute to the Flying Wallendas at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Guesting in the remainder of the hour are Pearl Bailey, George Gobel, Molly Picon, Brook Benton, Ford and Reynolds, Lew Parker and Betty Kean.

**PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**—Second in the new monthly hour-long series depicts the 52-year military career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the time in which he lived. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 (repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.).

**SHOW OF WEEK**—Arthur Kennedy stars as a tormented Dutch painter, Hans Van Maasdijk, in a color drama based on the 1947 trial in Holland of Hans Van Meegeren, called "the greatest art forger of all time." Arnold Marle, Gaby Rodgers, Fred J. Scollay and John Abbott are featured at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

## SUNDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('41)  
8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Faces of the Artist." Showing the works of Lucien Morelli  
4 The Big Picture.  
5 In God We Trust (Prod.)  
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Of Sacrament and Sacrifice," Ray MacDowell. First of 5-pt. series on liturgy.  
4 Allen Lane Western  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers  
9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three: "Catch 22" (Heller), Danc Clark.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery."

11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith: "Report from New Delhi."  
4 The Christophers.  
10:00 A. M.

2 Learning '62  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Home Buyers Guide  
7 Don Barry Western  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Strokes"  
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "From the Most High Cometh Healing."  
9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios."  
11:00 A. M.

2 Science and Its Magic Julius Sumner Miller: "Angular Momentum"  
4 The Answer (S. Baptist): "And the World Endures"  
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Great Churches: Solemn high mass from Blessed Sacrament Church  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 EXCITING! ROD STEIGER  
★ "ACROSS THE BRIDGE"  
12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Under Sec. of State George Ball.  
7 770 on TV, L. Shane  
9 Movie: "Manhandled," Dorothy Lamour

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb  
4 EXCITING! ROD STEIGER  
★ "ACROSS THE BRIDGE"  
12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Under Sec. of State George Ball.  
7 770 on TV, L. Shane  
9 Movie: "Manhandled," Dorothy Lamour

11 Movie: "Longest Night,"  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser, Phil Carey and Andrey Dalton portray Hungarian communists in 1956.  
5 Gardena Auction Center  
7 Public Service Film  
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert  
1:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Patrick the Great," Donald O'Connor.  
4 Teleplay: "The Face,"  
5 Movie: "A Night to Remember."  
7 Christian Science Heals  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15  
7 Public Service Film  
11 Movie: "The Yearling," Gregory Peck  
1:30

4 Palm Springs Golf Classic (see sports box)  
7 Message of the Master  
13 Cat's Corral  
2:00 P. M.

7 Adv. of William Tell  
9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman: "Racial Prejudice on Campus"  
2:30

2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Spear Fishing" (see sports box)  
4 (Color) Existence (Agric.)  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
7 Meet the Professor. Guest is Robert C. Yates of S. Florida, exponent of "new mathematics."  
9 Know Thy Neighbor  
3:00 P. M.

4 (Color) Covenant. Program begins with new series with clergymen of various denominations, with Rev. Robert Terwilliger (Episc.) hosting during Feb.  
7 Directions '62. Earl Wrightson hosts 4-pt. history of church music.  
9 Whirlybirds  
3:30

4 MAKE STRIKES ILLEGAL?  
★ A Debate from Redlands  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports "Financial Problems of the U.N.," Philip Klutznick.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Slave Girl."  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
4:00 P. M.

2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL  
★ WORLD OF GOLF  
4 Movie: "1984," Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling



JAYNE MANSFIELD guest stars as a Shakespeare-reading blonde and George Brenlin portrays her needling bodyguard during "Follow the Sun" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

7 Issues and Answers. Sec. Abraham Rubicoff discusses medical care for aged, federal aid to education  
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan  
4:30

7 Press Conference  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
4:45  
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
5 John Gunther's High Road "New Guinea Patrol"  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "National Ski Jump Championships" and "Surfing" (sports box)  
9 Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott and Costello, Gigi Perreau  
11 TERRITORY: UNDERWATER  
★ '62 Award Winning Film  
13 Redezvous with Adventure: "Chinese Frogmen"  
5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, DePauw faces Marquette University.  
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (see box)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2)  
13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend  
6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Puerto Rico: The Peaceful Revolution." Assoc. producer Marshall Flaum's 5th script for the series deals with "operation bootstrap" which is bringing a new prosperity and the second highest per capita income in Latin America.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press. George Romney, president of American Motors  
5 The Invisible Man  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, Wilber has father-in-law problems  
4 FCC Hearings on Network Programming. Highlights of second week's testimony  
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincl'r  
7 Stan Freberg Presents Chinese New Year's Eve (See box). Preempts "Maverick."

9 Championship Bowling  
11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Han Conried: "The Morning's War," from Henry VI, pt. III  
13 OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU  
★ HOST... JACK ROURKE  
7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Timmy trains a falcon  
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

Show (cartoons). Boris starts a fan club.  
13 Teledrama: "The Hefferan Family," Paul Douglas  
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' pet frog sets a record  
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Fantasy of Skis." Dream sequence, avalanche, Aspen Colo., scenic beauties are highlights in story of 9-year-old girl, her St. Bernard and Aspen's annual ski festival.  
5 U.S. Hearing Highlights: "FCC Hearings."

7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jayne Mansfield, Brian Keith. "The dumbest blonde" relinquishes her title when she helps her fiancé outwit a shady financial dealer.  
9 \*\*\* THEATRE NINE! \*\*\*  
★ "AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME"—MARIA SCHELL  
8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (See box).  
11 Bowling Stars  
13 Lindy Theatre  
8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Muldoon fears for his job  
5 Wire Service  
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Richard Rogers. Dan gives Johnny's Boston cousin a lesson in Western ways.  
11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan ('32).

9:00 P. M.  
2 G-E Theatre: "Shadow of a Hero," Ronald

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Reagan, David Janssen, Arleen Whelan, Nelson Olmstead. High school basketball coach is lenient is classroom grading.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, James Dunn, Cheerio Meredith. Cartwrights become ranchhands on the Ponderosa so profligate can impress his mother

7 Bus Stop: "How Does Charlie Feel?" Cliff Robertson, Diana Lynn. Glory-shunning war hero is outraged when statue of him is erected

13 The Press and the Clergy: "What Do You Tell People at Death?"  
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. The police are all busy when Benny's Maxwell turns up missing. Benny's daughter Joan plays a police secretary.

5 Teen World International  
9 PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—GEN. MACARTHUR  
13 Squad Car

10:00 P. M.  
2 Candid Camera, Dorwood Kirby. Vivian Vance is a store clerk with a coffee break

4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Forgery" (see box)  
5 Playboy's Penthouse. Hugh Hefner hosts Sarah Vaughan, Pete Seeger, Marty Ingles

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Jacqueline Scott, Jason Evers. Troy helps heiress elope with con man

11 Sun. News, Les Lampson  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis  
10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Open End, David Suskind. "Sex in the theatre books, movies and TV" is discussed by Otto Preminger, Gore Vidal, Claude Dauphin and critics.

13 At Random, Irv Kuncinet  
11:00 P. M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—

★ KRCA'S COMPLETE WEEK-END REPORT  
5 Roller Skating Championships (tapes from Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Coleman  
11:15

2 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 Big Story, B. Meredith  
11:30

4 Movie: "Wheels of Fate," Jean Servais (Fr-'53).  
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers, Billie Burke



**PALM SPRINGS GOLF** classic finals, 1:30 p.m. on channel 4, with Bermuda Dunes the course for the 5th and final day. Chick Hearn at the 16th hole, Lindsey Nelson at 17th, Bud Palmer at 18th.

**SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with films of the world spear-fishing championships on the Mediterranean, and of angling action from Nova Scotia to California.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has host Gene Sarazen touring New Jersey's punishing Pine Valley course as Gene Littler meets Byron Nelson.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the national ski jumping championships at Fox River Grove, Ill., plus the international surfing championships from Makaha Beach, Hawaii.



# 'BEANIE AND CECIL'

## Southern Californians Rejoice at Return

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Beanie and his pal, Cecil the Sea-sick Sea Serpent, are back on TV!

SUNDAY  
7:30 PM  
1  
THEATRE NINE  
IN COLOR!



This news might be received with apathy east of San Bernardino, but it's a joyous event for many Southern Californians.

"Time for Beanie" was one of the pioneer TV show in Southern California and later was syndicated in other parts of the nation. It developed a large and sometimes fanatical following here.

I recall hearing from Lana Turner that she and her then husband Bob Topping would allow nothing to interfere with their watching of "Beanie." (This news brought her the wrath of theater owners.) Lionel Barrymore was an enthusiastic viewer. Groucho Marx wrote a fan letter to producer Bob Clampett.

"TIME for Beanie" went on KTLA in 1948, began as a series in 1949. The stringless puppets made a hit in those pioneering days with their literate humor and boundless imagination. Most of us adult fans thought it was much too good for kids.

The show lasted eight years and then Clampett decided to call a halt.

"My eastern distributor said that the dam was about to break," he explained. "The film companies were going to flood the market with Bugs Bunnies and Popeyes, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with

cartoons that had cost \$30,000-\$40,000 to make.

CLAMPETT ended the five-day-weekly grind and spent a year doing the things he had wanted to do during the eight arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cecil. He bought up all the rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

"I still wanted to do the series as puppets," said Clampett, a tall-brush-haired man with quiet voice. "But all the eastern people told me puppets were out. Animation was in."

The producer adapted. He made a deal with United Artists for releasing the Beanies as theater shorts abroad. A toy manufacturer signed up as TV sponsor, planning a direct pitch for toys based on the show's characters. ABC scheduled the show for 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

I can report to the aging members of the local fan club that Beanie and Cecil are as ingenious as ever in animated form, and Dishonest John is just as outrageous with his puns and nefarious deeds.

"Animation gives us more scope for the adventures," Clampett observed. "But we also lose a human quality that we had in puppets. I still think there is room for a puppet show on TV."



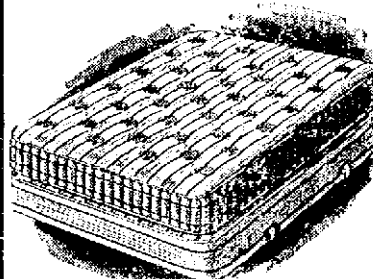
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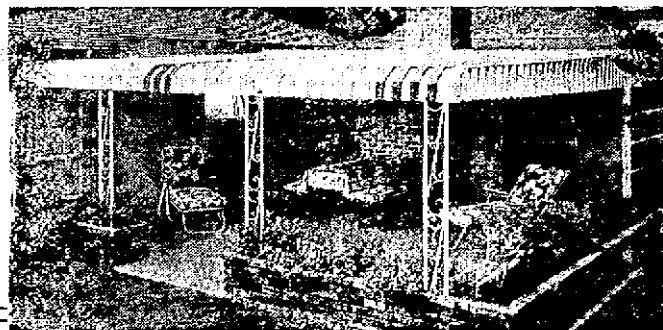
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**MONDAY**

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.

6:30

2 USC: "Understanding Music" (the trumpet)  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" President & foreign policy

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe.  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 LASC: "Literature and the Fine Arts" (premiere).  
Two-unit extension course, LA State has details

9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
2 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Lady With the Red Hair,"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Trailers to Lake Henshaw"  
5 Romper Room, with week-long features on dental health.  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health,

9:45

13 Guidepost: Science (8)

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise,

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package  
4 (Color) Concentration,  
5 World Adventures: "Channel Islands" (England)  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling: L. B.'s Merle Matthews, A. Eck  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Thriller (teleplay)  
11 Song, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace. PM segment gets the whole 90 min., plus live studio audience. Carroll Baker, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Tyree Glenn and Abe Burrows are among guests.  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film  
4 Floyd Kalber (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre

**CHERYL HOLDRIDGE** gives Johnny Crawford his first screen kiss during "The Rifleman" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Commonwealth of Nations.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allan Ludden.  
Week's guests: Orson Bean, Pat Suzuki  
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele-copier News; Movie (1:10): "Mr. Moto's Gamble"  
7 Day in Court: Soliciting  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 (Color) Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl (see box)  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Public Service Film

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch,"  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bobby Darin  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne ('43)

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day  
4 (Color) Say When  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors ('57)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Kenny Dino  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Little Old New York," Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray ('40). Fulton and his steamboat.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost  
13 Malone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report,  
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 Matty's Funnies with Beany and Cecil.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

4 Shannon, George Nader. Robbers kill messengers delivering bonds.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
7 Expedition L.A.: "Elmer Bernstein; Music for Movies." Bernstein explains how music is made for movies.

9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Quick Dray McGraw  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Festivals of New York"

7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth,  
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Racketeers are trapped.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Kent Smith. Ex-Army doctor is wanted for desertion and theft.

9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan ('57)

11 The Best of Groucho with Plumbers' Union organizer.

13 I Search for Adventure: "Byrd Antarctic Expedition"

8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys (in dual role) agrees to impersonate missing French dancer.

4 (Color) National Velvet, Lori Martin, Edwina's acting career meets a setback as show celebrates NBC's "color day" (14 hours of tint)

5 Medic, Richard Boone. Singer has throat cancer.

11 The Aquanauts (see box)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "The X15 Log Book." Flights by Crossfield, Walker and White.

8:30

2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Young boy wants a fair trial for his brother.

4 (Color) Bell Science Series: "About Time" (see box). Preempts "Price Is Right," "87th Precinct."

5 Panic: "The Embezzler"  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Johnny Crawford, Cheryl Holdridge. Young Mark falls in love  
13 Seven League Boots. Jack Douglas: "Light from Galilee"

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Charley decides to redecorate a room or a nursery.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Bookie, child neglect, wet-back.

7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Dabbs Greer, Gerald Mohr. Search for swindler  
9 Brit. Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker, M. E. Clifton James ('59). Actor is hired to confuse the Germans.

11 Great Music from Chicago. Robert Casadesu is soloist as Hans Rosbaud conducts.

13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney unwittingly lets a prisoner escape.  
4 (Color) Hall of Fame:

**SPECIAL**

**TIC TAC BOWL**—Premiere. Duke McGrew hosts a daily series combining bowling for pro and amateur women with the children's game, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 9. Winners stay on until defeated.

**THE AQUANAUTS**—The old CBS series returns for a second time around with Keith Larsen and Jeremy Slate at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Later in series (remember when it was retitled "Malibu Run"?), Larsen quits the show and Ron Ely steps in. Manganese off Hawaii is sought in opening hour, at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

**ABOUT TIME**—Hour-long color documentary explains various measurements of time, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Calendars, timepieces and Einstein's theory of relativity get the nod through drama and cartoons, with Dr. Frank Baxter as host, Les Tremayne and Richard Deacon featured.

**HALL OF FAME**—Joseph Kesselring's Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," gets a 90-min. color adaptation at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 to round out NBC's 14-hour "color day." Dorothy Stickney and Mildred Natwick play the pixilated poisoners, co-starring with Tony Randall, Boris Karloff, Tom Bosley and George Voskovec.

**"Arsenic and Old Lace"** (see box). Preempts "Thriller."

5 Emergency Ward, Vinton Hayward  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick agrees to take Martha dancing to Les Brown's band.

5 Cleto Roberts Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Jack Klugman. Casey detects signs of a serious nervous disorder in a surgeon

11 George Putnam and News  
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 I've Got a Secret,  
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland  
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings; Movie (11:05): "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb ('50). Note: The great gospel singer launches her first of 78 five-minute films to precede each weeknight's movie.

7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:15

2 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford,  
4 (Color) Best of Paar  
9 Movie: "Stranger on Horseback," Joel McCrea ('55)

11:30

7 The Honeymooners.  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Special Agent,"

12:30

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Heavenly Body," Wm. Powell,

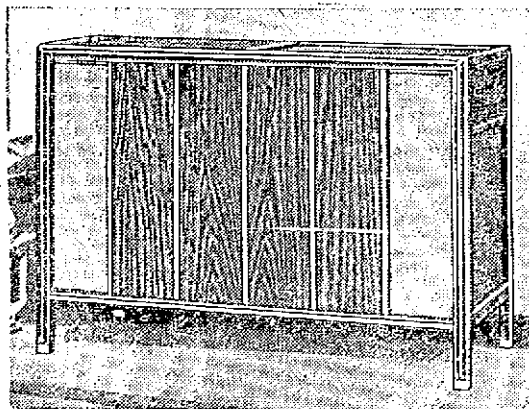
12:45

9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Grand Exit,"  
4 Teleplay: "Behind the Mask," Dane Clark

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

There's a skit on the "Stan Freberg Special" at 6:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 that goes something like the following:

Orville (a moon puppet who has come down to earth to arrange for a cultural exchange): "I know, we'll give you a nuclear weapon."

Freberg: "I'm afraid we already have a nuclear weapon."

Orville: "Not like ours. Ours is terrific."

Freberg: "What's so special about yours?"

Orville: "Ours doesn't work."

Freberg: "Well, if it doesn't work, what do you do with it?"

Orville: "All the nations on the moon get together and we hit it with a stick."

Freberg: "And then what happens?"

Orville: Paper hats and toys fall out."

Freberg: "And then what do you do?"

Orville: "And then we all go home."

Freberg: "Do you have some name for this particular type of festivity?"

Orville: Yes—progress."

★ ★ ★

IF THE SKIT does air on the Freberg festivity this evening, that, too, will be progress.

It originally was scheduled for screening six years ago. Agency representatives at that time approached Freberg and said they were going to eliminate the skit because the script was too long.

Freberg retorted he knew the real reason was that they didn't want anything about the hydrogen bomb.

"Do you think, by not mentioning it, it may go away?" he asked.

The agency representatives, according to Freberg, replied: "Well, we don't like to talk about hydrogen bombs on an entertainment program."

Shortly afterwards, disgusted at the timidity of television, Freberg gave up appearing regularly on the video medium and contented himself with selling five million records.

He also produced satirical commercials for Kaiser aluminum foil, which resulted in the foil being placed in 43,000 new markets, and humorous TV plugs for Chun King Chow Mein, which boosted sales 40 per cent.

He would not be returning to TV tonight if it were not for a Federal Communications Commission chief by the name of Newton Minow who pictured television as a "vast wasteland."

★ ★ ★

PRIOR TO MINOW'S verbal castigation, Freberg, "with a sponsor in my hip pocket," had tried to interest NBC and CBS in airing the special that screens tonight.

"NBC rejected it because I didn't have a guest star," he said. "CBS wouldn't even listen."

"Then Minow gave his speech and I went to ABC with the script. They accepted it within 24 hours."

And when Freberg says "accept," that's what he means. The network hasn't changed one line.

He credits ABC's Dorothy Brown, in charge of continuity acceptance, with the courage of his convictions.

It took plenty of courage.

For one segment of the show involves a panel of aesthetic experts eulogizing bad-breath commercials.

And includes such lines as:

"I love it. She breathes on him and he disappears."

And the hope of one aesthetic expert that a future civilization, if it were to discover only one thing of today's world, would find the commercial showing F-O-O-D slipping into the crevice of a tooth.

★ ★ ★

FREBERG, WITH WHOM I talked last Monday, made me promise that this story wouldn't run until today for fear some agency representative, learning the content of the program, would have the show stopped.

"I still don't believe it's going on," he said. "I still think somebody's going to stop it."

What Freberg would like to see stopped is the belief by most network and agency men that the average mental age of the television viewer is 12 years old.

"That's an old wife's tale," he said. "The average mental age of the television viewer is how old the guy really is."

He thinks the average viewer, in the realm of video comedy, is entitled to more than chimps eating at a table with humans and "Copy Top Cat," a duplicate of a duplicate.

Freberg is tremendously encouraged by the scheduled airing of his show, but holds no high hopes that it will start a trend towards more adult TV humor.

"Television is such a timid, frightened medium," he said.

"It's so much easier to go with the status quo."

"God forbid we should stimulate anybody."



VIVIAN VANCE (left), who gained TV popularity for her portrayal of Ethel on "I Love Lucy," is a saleswoman who refuses to let an earnest customer complete her purchase because it is coffee-break time. It happens on "Candid Camera" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 2.

## Move for Benny?

Industry reports persist that the "Jack Benny Show" will move from Sundays to Tuesday nights next season.

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General Electric Built-in Burner	49.00
Frigidaire Burner (RBZ 103)	59.00
Universal Oven and Top	159.00
Gaffers & Sallier Oven	125.00
Wedgewood-Holly Oven & Top	159.00
O'Keefe & Merrill Oven, Top	179.00
Waste King Dishwasher	179.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RD 0577)	228.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBG 821)	122.00
Frigidaire Oven (RBZ 293)	95.00
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Frigidaire 30" Flair (RCDB 430)	309.00
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Frigidaire Burner (RBZ 103)	75.00

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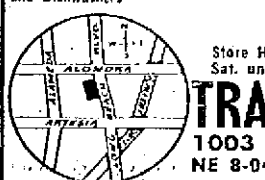
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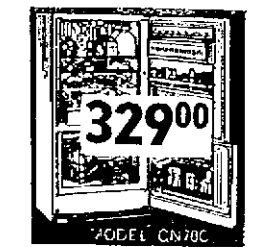


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**TUESDAY**

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A. M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Every-  
day Law," Allen Neiman.  
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.  
"American Government"  
(Commander-in-Chief)  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
with Sec. of Defense  
Robert S. McNamara  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
Guest: Mische Elman  
4 Morn'g, Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack La Lanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Remember the  
Day," C. Colbert (42)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Van-  
couver, B.C."  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Wild. Advntr.: E. Africa  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Im-  
pression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling: L.B.'s  
Merle Matthews vs.  
LaVerne Carter  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace, with  
Bette Davis, Perle Mesta,  
Larry Storch, Alec Tem-  
pleton, Edw. E. Horton.  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Assignment Education  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;  
Telecopter News; Movie  
(1:10): "Thunderhead,"  
Preston Foster (45)  
7 Day in Court: Adoption  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
Guest: Bob Hope  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Yellow Canary,"  
Anna Neagle (Br.—44)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack  
Linkletter: Rosalind Rus-  
sell and husband Freddie  
Brisson  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Riptide," Norma  
Shearer (33), Triangle.  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy  
Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

**SPECIAL**

**LEONARD BERNSTEIN**  
and the New York Philhar-  
monic in Japan. Filmed last  
spring during 6-city tour,  
show goes inside the palace  
grounds to see the Imperial  
Court musicians, to Katagai  
Beach for folk songs, and to  
Tokyo and Nagoya concerts,  
the latter featuring soprano  
Jennie Tourel. It's at 7:30  
p.m. on channel 2.

**HENRY FONDA & THE  
FAMILY** — Bud Yorkin di-  
rects and produces a light-  
hearted look at today's sta-  
tistically - researched Ameri-  
can family, at 8:30 p.m. on  
channel 2. Fonda hosts, with  
Carol Lynley, Dick Van  
Dyke, Cara Williams, Verna  
Felton, Paul Lynde, Flip  
Mark, Dan Blocker and Mi-  
chael J. Pollard joining in the  
comedy sketches.

**FELIX THE CAT'S CARTOONS**

- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"  
Dale Robertson (56)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Jack Jones  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Knockout," Ar-  
thur Kennedy, Cornel  
Wilde (41)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern,"  
Ed Gardner, Victor Moore  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Tom Malone's Sports  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tombstone Territory,  
Pat Conway  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

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6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline

**7:00 P. M.**

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.  
Chris agrees to help his-  
toryman keep his life se-  
cret from his aristocratic  
family.  
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey  
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Safari Camp"

**7:15**

- 7 Doug Edwards and News  
7:30

- 2 Leonard Bernstein and  
the N.Y. Philharmonic in  
Japan (see box), Preempts  
"Marshal Dillon" and  
"Password."  
4 (Color) Laramie, John  
Smith, Barton MacLane,  
Frank Overton, Anita  
Sands. Slim is peace-  
maker in range war between  
cattlemen and mountaine-  
ers.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 (Color) Best of the Post:  
"Little Terror," Charlie  
Ruggles, Patty Ann Ger-  
rity. Girl makes things  
disappear.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
Unusual teen-age pair.  
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:  
"Denmark"

**8:00 P. M.**

- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jack  
Mahoney. Cal woman.  
7 Bachelor Father, John  
Forsythe, Noeen Corcor-  
an, Cherlene Lee. Young  
relative of Peter Tong is  
strict non-conformist.  
10:30  
9 I Led Three Lives, Rich-  
ard Carlson  
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.  
Hoodlums attack man.  
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.  
Albert E. Burke: "The  
Race—Moon vs. Sur-  
vival." Burke believes  
world's hungry more im-  
portant than moon.  
8:30  
2 Henry Fonda and the  
Family (see box). Pre-  
empts "Dobie Gillis" and  
"Red Skelton."  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents:  
"The Woman Who Waned  
to Live," Lola Albright,  
Charles Bronson. Escaped  
con forces woman to  
drive him to hideout, and  
she passes up chance to  
escape while he sleeps.  
5 Roller Skating Cham-  
pionships (sports box)  
7 The New Breed, Leslie  
Nielsen, Ed Begley, Victor  
Jory, Zachary Scott. Mur-  
der witness gets attack  
of conscience in conclusion  
of 2-part episode.  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea:  
"The Vikings"  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.  
Two fatal "accidents."  
13 Danger Is My Business,  
Col. John D. Craig: "Fly-  
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**9:00 P. M.**

- 4 The Dick Powell Show:  
"The Prison," Charles  
Boyer, Theodore Bikel.  
Chess-playing prisoner on  
dreary island wants com-  
panionship of his sulking  
guard.  
9 Movie: "I Was Monty's  
Double," John Mills, Cecil  
Parker (Br.—50)  
11 Divorce Court. Woman  
tires of supporting med

**Sports Today**

**ROLLER SKATING** cham-  
pionships, live at 8:30 p.m.  
on channel 5, from El Monte.

- student husband.  
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone  
9:30  
2 Ichabod and Me, George  
Chandler, Robert Sterling.  
Major objects to new  
parking meters.  
7 Yours for a Song, Bert  
Parks. Incidentally, asso-  
ciate producer Roberta  
(Mrs. Harry) Salter is the  
daughter of evangelist  
Aimee Semple McPherson.

**10:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Garry Moore Show;  
Ed Wynn pantomimes,  
Shirley Bassey sings, and  
1935 is "wonderful year."  
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark  
Richman, Charles Mc-  
Graw, Fay Spain. Cain  
prepares flimsy case  
against man already in  
prison.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred  
Astaire: "The Jail," John  
Gavin makes his TV debut  
in Ray Bradbury's sci-  
ence-fiction tale of a man  
convicted in the year 2002  
by an electronic jury and  
transistor judge. Punish-  
ment is to change bodies  
with a skid row dereflet  
(James Burton).  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
5 Divorce Hearing  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
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"Armored Attack," Anne  
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7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow  
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11 The Tom Duggan Show  
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7 Baxter Ward, News  
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11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings  
("Down by the River-  
side"); Movie (11:05):  
"Armored Attack," Anne  
Baxter, Walter Huston,  
Dana Andrews (43)  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow  
Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:10  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The Bigamist,"  
Joan Fontaine, Ida Lu-  
pino, Edmond O'Brien  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.  
Guests: Bob Newhart, Dr.  
Margaret Mead  
9 Movie: "Suddenly," Frank  
Sinatra, Sterling Hayden  
(54). Assassination  
thriller.  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners: "Man  
With a Horn"

**10:15**

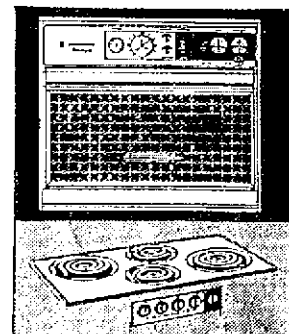
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- Refrigerators
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- Ranges
- Freezers
- Washers

**SPECIAL  
REMODELING  
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Direct Builder Dealer  
"Call Kenny" Now!

**FLAIR  
WALL OVEN**

- Eye-level out-front controls
- See-in glass oven door
- Cleaning's easy, cooking  
with exclusive glide-up door

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"Call Kenny"  
ME 3-6967  
TO 6-3766

**LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. NO. OF  
MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P. M.





JIMMY DURANTE, Movie, TV star, President, Let's Dine Out Co. says, "Dem books is colossal! Wish I had 'a million' to sell, 'cause I know every-body 'wants to get in da act!'"

THESE ARE YOUR

**30**  
HOSTS



LET'S DINE OUT

**A Bonafide Offer  
Money Back  
Guarantee**

Special Bonus  
**HARBOR HOUSE—Long Beach**

**ANAHEIM**

- ANAHEIM BOWL (CHARIOT ROOM)
- Las Vegas Shows
- DOMINO RESTAURANT
- Two Rooms—Continuous Entertainment
- HARRIS' RESTAURANT
- Las Vegas Shows and Dining
- LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
- Italian Foods
- ROYAL ARCHER
- Steak House
- SHOWBOAT
- Old South Plantation Atmosphere

**BALBOA ISLAND**

- VILLAGE INN
- Picturesque Village Atmosphere

**BUENA PARK**

- AZTEC ROOM
- Dancing and Entertainment

**COSTA MESA**

- FIGHTING COCK
- Restaurant and Cocktails
- SPORTSMAN
- Steaks, Prime Ribs, and Seafoods

**FULLERTON**

- ROYAL COACH INN
- Dancing and Entertainment Nightly
- THE MILL
- Fine Foods and Cocktails

**GARDEN GROVE**

- JOLLY KNIGHT
- Steak House

**LA HABRA**

- LAMP LIGHTER RESTAURANT
- Steak House
- NACHO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT
- Authentic Mexican food entertainment
- THE CALPHI
- Dining and Dancing
- TRAPPERS INN
- Hudson Bay Area Atmosphere

**LAGUNA BEACH**

- OUTRIGGER
- Polynesian Foods and Atmosphere

**MIDWAY CITY**

- RAVERA'S RAVEN ROOM
- House of Steaks

**NEWPORT BEACH**

- VILLA MARINA
- Eat overlooking the bay—dancing

**ORANGE**

- PARISCENE
- French Cuisine of its best

**ORANGE COUNTY**

- THE LIDO
- Steaks, Seafood and Entertainment

**SAN CLEMENTE**

- SEA SHORE CAFE DOLPHIN ROOM
- Finest Foods and Cocktails

**SANTA ANA**

- HUNT ROOM
- Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
- KONO HAWAII
- Japanese and Hawaiian Foods
- SHIP'S BELL
- Seafood Specialists

**STANTON**

- ANSTAY'S
- Steak House
- THE JESTERS—Stanton, Calif.
- Dancing and Entertainment
- TOMOKO SUKIYAKI
- Japanese Foods

**WESTMINSTER**

- "MERRYTIME"
- Las Vegas Entertainment

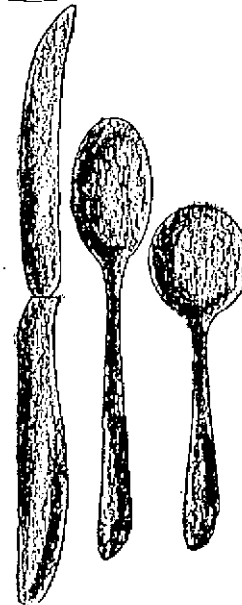
**BONUS**

- BRANDIN'S
- Continental Cuisine
- (Opening approx. Feb. 15, 1962)
- HARBOR HOUSE—Long Beach, Calif.
- Seafood of its best

BE OUR GUEST  
TO

**30**  
SUPERB DINNERS  
FOR \$5.00

at Orange County's Finest  
Restaurants



JORDAN OLIVAR, Head football coach, Yale University . . . "The best way I know to save money and eat like a king doing it. A spectacular plan."

BOB GETTEMY, Editor, Orange County Sect., L.A. Times . . . "A tremendous value . . . A real opportunity for families to enjoy dining out in some of Orange County's finest restaurants."

ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine, THE REGISTER . . . "What a tremendous value for \$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted with some of the finer restaurants in the Orange County area."

WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sect., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club . . . "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun. Get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves."

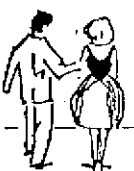
compare

THE ADVANTAGES OF "LET'S DINE OUT CO."

GUEST CHECK PLAN

- You select ANYTHING on the regular MENU rather than having to eat a specified dinner.
- 15 of the dinner guest checks are valid on Saturday nights.
- The member Restaurants are reasonably close to your home in the area.  
You do not have to drive great distances.
- Guest checks are valid until January 15, 1963.

YOUR \$5.00 PROVIDES YOU WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF THE "LET'S DINE OUT CO." GUEST CHECK BOOK PLAN WHICH ENABLES YOU TO RECEIVE 32 DINNERS ORDERED FROM THE REGULAR MENU AT 32 OF THE FINEST RESTAURANTS AND NIGHTCLUBS IN THE ORANGE COUNTY AREA



For this \$5.00 we will send you a valuable guest check book, containing 30 dinner checks plus 2 additional bonus checks for superb dinners of your choice and selection from the restaurant's regular menu. You buy a dinner and you get one free when they are both ordered at the same time as specified on your guest check. Here are some of the finest, elegant foods available to you: Steaks, Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster, and Seafoods. What a tremendous value! Approximately \$150.00 is yours for only \$5.00.

MEMBER OF GARDEN GROVE

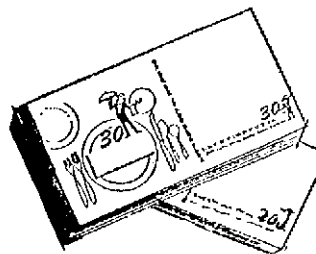
HURRY! THIS PROGRAM IS OFFERED ON A LIMITED MEMBERSHIP BASIS



Our purpose is to encourage the people of the Orange County area to eat out more often and to patronize their local area restaurants. To accomplish this purpose these restaurants are inviting the people of Orange County to a complimentary dinner when another dinner is purchased at the same time. What a marvelous way to get acquainted and enjoy yourself to fine eating and entertainment. To become a member in this fine plan you simply fill out the coupon on this page and enclose \$5.00 cash, check, or money order. After you examine the contents of the guest checkbook and you are not satisfied with your purchase, return the complete unused, undetached book within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

MEMBER OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY



**30**



LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12747 Brookhurst Ave., Garden Grove, California

I am herewith submitting \$5.00 in cash, check or money order, for the membership to LET'S DINE OUT CO. guest check book containing 30 dinner checks and the additional bonus as advertised. It is understood that I can use my Dinner Guest Checks immediately and continue until Jan. 15, 1963, or that I may return my complete unused book within 10 days for a full money back guarantee.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

SEND ME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS J.E. 7-5026

IFT 14

**WEDNESDAY**

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Understanding Music" (Fr, horn)  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:15  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:15  
11 Food Mart News on Camera  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Blue Veil"  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Southland Snow"  
5 Romper Room

**MUSICIANS GO TO GILMORE'S**

LEBLANC, CONN, GEMINARDT, OLDS, GIBSON and other (famous names) in musical instruments.

Shoof Music, Out-Of-Store Repair Shop. We have the finest musical teaching staff in this area.

**GILMORE MUSIC**

1935 E. 7th St. 7th at Cherry LONG BEACH HE 7-7469

- 7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 Guidepost to Science (9)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 Public Service Film  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 (Color) Concentration  
5 World Adventr: E. Africa  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morlow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace with Dane Clark, Cmdr. Edw. Whitehead, Lillian Briggs, Tyree Glenn  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Films  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "I Am a Criminal."  
7 Day in Court: Interference  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Goals for Americans  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 (Color) Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGraw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 G'dpost: Man's Advntr.  
1:45  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire

**SPECIAL**

**MR. BLACKWELL DESIGNS**—An hour-long fashion show set to music, with models showing 65 Blackwell creations for spring and summer valued at more than \$100,000, airs at 9 p.m. on channel 11. Barbara Blakeley (Mrs. Zeppo Marx) shows a pearl-beaded gown worth reportedly \$45,000, wearing Lloyds-insured jewelry valued at \$50,000.

**U. S. STEEL HOUR**—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. makes a rare TV appearance as a man burdened by a strange secret at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Donald Madden, Leora Dana and Royston Thomas co-star in the story of a young boy whose aunt encourages him in his belief that he is responsible for the murder of his older brother.

- 4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton ('42)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Paula and Joe Pasternak  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 (Color) Say When  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
13 County School Institute

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 (Color) Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steel  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Eddie Hodges  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "I Stole a Million," George Raft  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving  
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Tallahassee 7000  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (news)



**BARBARA BLAKELEY**, who formerly operated a Long Beach modeling school, appears on a fashion special at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11. Miss Blakeley is now married to Zeppo Marx, one of the original Marx Brothers.

- 11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Indian Emily," Jolene Brand. The featured performer on the late Ernie Kovacs' specials stars as an Apache girl  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
7 King of Diamonds  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Berlin"  
7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show (cartoons) Ross Bagdasarian, David's country cousin arrives.  
4 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Gary Clarke, Lynn Loring, Frank Overton, Verna Felton. Love-lorn cowhand is threatened with death by irate father as show gets tint treatment as part of one of 3 NBC color days this week (others Monday and Saturday).

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 News Special. (Note: Howard K. Smith gets this Steve Allen-vacated slot starting next Wednesday.)  
9 Sneak Preview Movie: '49 mystery stars Pat O'Brien and George Raft.  
11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Old & New Cairo"  
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat).  
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout  
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Mary Tyler Moore. Clipper's alertness helps police rescue abducted girl.  
11 The Gale Storm Show (return premiere). Repeats of the "Oh Susanna" series (also daily at 1 p.m.) get a nighttime airing as Susanna plays cupid  
13 Movie: "The Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones, David Farrar ('52). Rich man falls for gypsy.  
8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Walter Pidgeon, Mary La Roche. Criminal lawyer, facing disbarment, arranges for his own murder.  
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show.

- Barnes is kidnapped by bookmaker (Neville Brand)  
5 Wrestling (see spts box).  
7 Top Cat (cartoons).  
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen, James Dunn, Luana Patten. Town drunk seeks his son.  
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Dancer Barrie Chase gets spotlight.  
7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens. Cricket's life is endangered when she exposes publicity hoax.  
9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills ('59).  
11 Mr. Blackwell Designs... Spring '62 (see box)  
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob chides Ritchie about bad language.  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Nightmare at Bleak Hill" (see box)  
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Jack Paar is a guest, plus Martha Wright and 7 children from "The Sound of Music" cast.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Tuesday Weld, Rip Torn. Mountaineer newlyweds commit crimes along their way to New York to finance their honeymoon.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30

- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Reports on pampered dogs in New York, and on Colombia's back-country people who are learning to read and write  
5 Overseas Adventure  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Reports  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings ("Whole World in His Hands"); Movie (11:05): "Chad Hannah," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell ('40).

- 7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:10

- 7 Baxter Ward, News  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Slim," Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda ('37). Telephone linemen.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Alex King, Milton Kamen, Betty Johnson, Oleg Cassini.

- 9 Movie: "Three Strangers," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet ('46). Intrigue with winning sweepstakes ticket.  
11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners. "Hello, Mom"  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery ('44)  
12:30

- 11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Cockeyed Miracle," Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn ('46).  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Call It a Day," Olivia DeHavilland ('37)  
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Let's Have Fun," John Beal ('43).  
4 One o'Clock Curtain  
1:30  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

## NOW! A new DECONGESTANT SUPPOSITORY for PILES

that stops rectal pain and itch as no ointment can

At last science has found an amazing decongestant suppository that unblocks internal and external clogged pile veins as it speeds healing of swollen and inflamed tissue. This wonder-working preparation, called HEMEX, stops agonizing pain and itch even in the most stubborn cases. And, unlike ointments that ooze out,

HEMEX Suppositories disintegrate slowly so that its proven medication works hours longer to put painful nerve endings to sleep while gently reducing and contracting swollen hemorrhoids. Don't suffer another minute. Get HEMEX Suppositories at all drug stores and start today to walk, sit and eliminate in comfort.



Read what one happy user writes:  
"Agonizing rectal itch and painful piles drove me crazy for 9 years. Then my Doctor told me about a new suppository to use at home called Hemex, which brought instant, blessed relief and saved me from surgery."

Mrs. R. Adair, Los Angeles



IRONCLAD GUARANTEE TRIAL OFFER

Use one box of HEMEX Rectal Suppositories. You must get the same wonderful results, reported by thousands of happy users or your money back is guaranteed.

Get economy box of 12 accurately measured dosage suppositories. Satisfaction guaranteed. No guesswork. Application with messy pile ointment. No wait!

**SAVE!**

NOW ON SALE AT DRUG STORES \$7.19 EVERYWHERE FOR ONLY . . .

**AUTO INSURANCE**

ALL DRIVERS  
Pay by the Month—Reasonable Rates

Discounts for No Accidents & Second Cars Available

**ALL-MOTORISTS INSURANCE AGENCY** HEMlock  
1128 E. Pacific Coast Hwy LONG BEACH 5-5385

**WRESTLING**, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



# TV Language 'Slipshod'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the beginning of broadcasting, speech purists have been mourning the constant attrition of our language from the mouths of the performers.

All of us have noted the extemporaneous speech of the jolly masters of ceremonies whose occupational problem seems to be "I-me" confusion.

One newspaper changes the title of the ABC show, "Who Do You Trust?" to "Whom Do You Trust?" when

viewers still flinch when a smoke is alleged to taste "like a cigarette should."

AND CURRENTLY, the sponsors' messages are full of good, plain-talking folk whose sterling, down-to-earth qualities are demonstrated by dropping the final "g" in words and other slipshod speech habits. And, in developing character in stories, actors and actresses are frequently mumbling and slurring their lines.

Tony Randall, who appears in "Arsenic and Old Lace" Monday (9:30 p.m., channel 4), is among those very disturbed about the whole trend.

"Time was when actors considered it part of their jobs to preserve good speech," said Randall sadly. "I remember when speech and acting students used to cite John Barrymore and Ann Harding as examples — they spoke correctly and without provincial accents."

Randall says the trend to sloppy English is not confined to TV. He points out that, when one movie star took a whack at playing an English king in a Shakespearean play, his accent came up pure cockney.

"Today," he continued sternly, "The man who is considered a good actor is likely to speak worse than the average man—and mumble, in addition."



TONY RANDALL

it turns up in its news columns—as opposed to its program listings.

Even though it's a vintage sales pitch, many sensitive

## Laugh Lines

The other day, while looking at the Sunday television log, I noticed that the program titles seemed to run together. It gave me an idea and I sat down and wrote something about it.

My family got quite a kick out of it and thought I should send it to you.

### THE NAKED CITY

It's the EDGE OF NIGHT before I whisper the PASS-WORD at the door of 77 SUNSET STRIP and am admitted to ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY. Descending the stairs to the ROMPER ROOM, I see that my arrival was a SURPRISE PACKAGE because here was this MILLIONAIRE playing a game of CONCENTRATION on MY LITTLE MARGIE.

She knows a BONANZA when she sees one and must have thought she'd HIT THE JACKPOT. They were living THE LIFE OF RILEY until I squeezed between them and said:

"MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY."

(Anyone with a CANDID CAMERA could have got a BIG STORY because what followed was not from CARTOONVILLE.)

He hastily tried to CAMOUFLAGE by stuttering:

"I only wanted to make her QUEEN FOR A DAY."

He was walking a TIGHT-ROPE and he knew it, but I wasn't in any mood for a PRESS CONFERENCE and

wasn't falling for his SOUPY SALES talk.

MAVERICK that I am, I delivered a CANNONBALL to his midsection and there followed what CLETE ROBERTS REPORTS as the FIGHT OF THE WEEK. We were WRESTLING on the floor.

"YOU ASKED FOR IT," I raged.

Pinning him down with SUPERMAN strength, I told him to SAY WHEN.

An EYEWITNESS, meantime, had called the HIGHWAY PATROL. It would have been a fight to THE BITTER END—this was the REAL MCCOY—if SHERIFF JOHN and MARSHALL DILLON hadn't shown up when they did.

We were hooked at the 87TH PRECINCT and were hailed in to NIGHT COURT, but TO TELL THE TRUTH, I'll always look upon MY LITTLE MARGIE with SUSPICION.

The MILLIONAIRE? He was last seen cutting out in a WHIRLYBIRD towards ROUTE 66.

(There are many stories in the NAKED CITY. This has been one of them.)

Mrs. A. L. Ford, Long Beach

I'm happy your family encouraged you to send us your literary achievement. Mrs. Ford's FATHER KNOWS BEST.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Stan Freberg Special," an hour-long show, celebrates the observance of the Chinese New Year and lampoons TV commercials. It's on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Monday—"Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents a 90-minute, live TV drama, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Tuesday—"Henry Fonda and the Family" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a satirical

hour on how statistics effect average Americans.

Wednesday—An hour-long fashion show, featuring the designs of Richard Blackwell, will be presented on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

Thursday—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Carl Sandburg telling stories about Abraham Lincoln's formative years.

Friday—"Debutante '62" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an

hour-long special on high society in the United States. Cornelia Otis Skinner traces the history of the debutante.

## JAMES TV SPECIAL

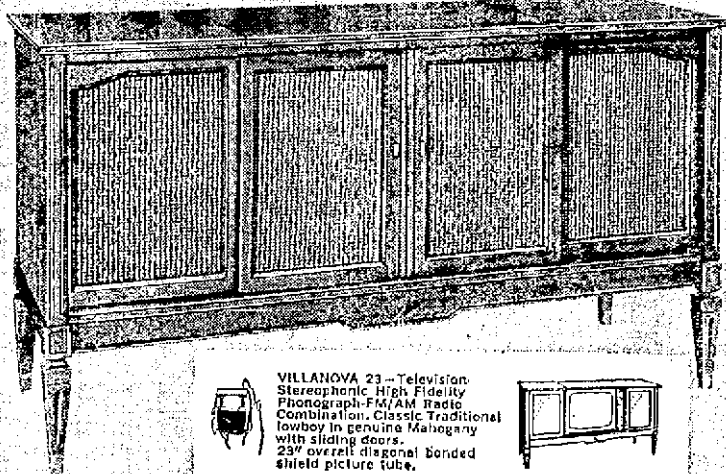
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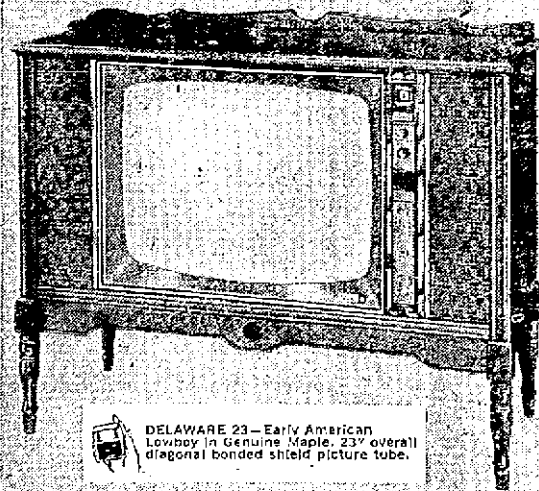
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**SPECIAL**

**THE PLAY OF THE WEEK**  
—Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part I is repeated with Eric Berry as Falstaff, Donald Davis as Henry, Stephen Joyce as Prince Hal and Donald Madden as Hotspur, at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

**LINCOLN'S PRAIRIE YEARS** — Carl Sandburg walks the soil that nurtured Abraham Lincoln and recreates, in song and story, the frontier that helped make him great. Howard K. Smith reports, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**KNXT REPORTS** — Narrator John Hart interviews parents, teachers and institution officials to learn how mentally retarded children are taught to lead useful lives. It's at 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

## THURSDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology" 6:30  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)  
2 USC: "Everyday Law" 6:30  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "American Government" (Presidential control)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown 8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

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### 13. Guidepost: Science (9-12)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morning Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film

### 9:15

### 13. Guidepost: Soc. Studies (4)

- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health 9:45

### 13. Guidepost: English Lit.

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:15

### 13. Guidepost: Living in West

- 10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advntr: "Sweden"  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Thriller (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM East, Mike Wallace  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report 12:15

- 13 Industry on Parade 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Films 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche (43)  
7 Day in Court; annulment  
11 The Gale Storm Show 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Dick Van Dyke  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie

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### 9. Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGraw

- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachcombers," Glynis Johns (Br.—55)  
13 The Lloyd Thakton Show 2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Peggy Ann Garner, Philip and Jane (Westover) Ober. Latter tell of novel features of recent marriage.

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Broadway Serenade," Jeanette MacDonald (38) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Milady  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy 3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Brit. Movie: "Gentle Touch," Belinda Lee (57)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Guests: The Angels  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow (57)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn (45). Male crooner and all-girl band.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsweek, John Wilits  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam Dalchini 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald; "Heat Transfer."  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Top of the World."

### Greenland cities below the ice.

- 7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

- 2 The Boh Cummings Show  
Woman (Ellen Corby) and two pretty daughters hijack Bob's plane for getaway after robbery.

- 4 Outlaws, Slim Pickens. Indians outsmart Slim when he trades seven ponies for unusual horse. (Horse is really Pickens' own trained Appaloosa, though in film Slim can't ride him.)

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Harriet is drafted as fraternity cook, and Oz panics. (Series has been renewed for 11th season.)

- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 The Best of Groucho with market researcher.  
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Madeira and the Azores" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn (repeat). Tony rides for a doctor for Casey.

- 5 Troubadours, Bob Mathias, Keenan Wynn. Bally burro and saboteur.  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
Jeff's Explorer Scout project upsets the household.

- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Gen. MacArthur" (see Sunday box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Short-order cook is double for Col. Hall.  
13 THE Play of the Week  
★ "Henry IV, Part I" 8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey. Newsman (Martin Balsam) tabs fundraiser from India (Alfred Ryder) as a phony.  
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews woman narcotics addict at Corona.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa thinks he made a sharp deal in renting the farm's fruit stand.

- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Producer's son is killed with prop spear.

### 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Tell It to Groucho. Vincent Price defends modern art.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bored with domesticity, Bub gets a part-time job.

- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Br.)  
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster. Defunct ABC series returns for second round.

- Girl double-deals flirts into co-ownership of their amphib in opener, with Sebastian Cabot guesting as smuggler who gives them their first assignment. ("The Asphalt Jungle" is another MGM series to be rerun on 11.) 9:30

- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show  
Fabian guests in a straight dramatic role as a student whose father

### objects to his joining the Peace Corps.

- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. George's old flame (Kathy Browne) wants late-hour legal advice at a downtown hotel.

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker, Miss Franklin (Sue Randall) proves to Margie that teachers are human, too. (Series will shift to Fri. Apr. 20 to make room for the return of "Law and Mr. Jones" with 13 new 13-repeat episodes.)

### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Carl Sandburg—Lincoln's Prairie Years" (see box)

- 4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. Louise O'Brien, Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams are guest singers with postponed-from-Nov. hour of a house from mansion-to-ghosts.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Henry Silva. Ness poses as a mobster to get the goods on a gang combining betting and narcotics.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold Fishman 10:30

- 2 KNXT Reports: "The Child Apart" (see box)  
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings; Movie (11:05): "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield (47).  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:40

- 7 Baxter Ward, News 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops." Albert Dekker (40). Mad scientist shrinks people.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis, Jim Moran, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "The Village," John Justin (Swiss—54). School for DP children.

- 11:30  
7 The Honeymooners: "Leave the Premises" 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Don Ameche (42). Country boy outwits city slicker.

- 12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold (41). Editor and racketeer.

- 12:45  
9 Movie: "Madame Du Barry," Dolores Del Rio, Reginald Owen (34). Louis XV's mistress.

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Muh Town," Dead End Kids, Dick Foran (41)

- 4 One O'clock Curtain (teleplay) 1:30

- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

### 'Barabbas'

Scheduled for NBC-TV repeat Palm Sunday, April 15, is the religious drama "Give Us Barabbas," dealing with the criminal whose life was spared when Christ was condemned. It will be aired by "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

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JULIE Newmar plays a motorcyclist during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

## FRIDAY

5:45

- 2 Farm Reports; News

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Understand'g music (trombone).  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"  
Author Sidney Hyman discusses "The President and Congress—Rivals or Partners?"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Great Decisions (premiere): "Vietnam — Win, Lose or Draw?" Ron Cochran hosts first of 8 weekly shows on world problems.

9:15

- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers ('44)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film

9:30

- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

9:45

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Avalon  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health

9:55

- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

- 13 Public Service Film

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advt.: "Hawaii"  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
13 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Medallion Th'r (teletype)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace  
11 Sheritt John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Lorena Young Theatre  
5 Ladies: the Continental  
7 Make a Race, Bob Clayton  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "The Prostitution Problem," Wm. B. McKesson

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passwor, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Cousin Dr. Brothers; Teletuber News; Movie (11:05): Bonnie Prince Charlie; David Niven  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
11 The Gate Storm Show  
13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Live Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Industry on Parade

1:45

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "The Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Deborah Walley, John Resko  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, C. Boyer ('37)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Janet Leigh  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Andrea Leeds  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Jack Scott  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Star of India," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace ('56)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian  
Owner of closed carnival show plots revenge.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stiokey  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News.

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Jock Gaynor, Don McGowan, Robert Dix. Favor accepts a temporary Army commission. (Stars Fleming, Eastwood and Brinegar head for Japan this month.)  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Thrills," from the Winter Circus of Paris.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Weird Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Harold Lloyd Jr.  
11 The Best of Groucho with movie villain, Turkish artist.  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Speedway: "1956 Indianapolis," with Russo's smash-up.  
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor inherits antique horror.  
11 One Step Beyond: "Tidal Wave," Jean Allison. True story of cripple saved from Hawaiian tidal wave in 1960 by thought transference.  
13 Music by Mantovani, John Conte: "Film Encores" and "Music of Silver Screen," with Vanessa Lee, Dorothy Collins, Welsh Guards

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Julie Newmar, Frank McHugh. Non-conformist gal motorcyclist leads Tucson police on a perilous chase.  
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives  
Heckler tells Ballard that anyone with common sense can get away with murder.  
5 Movie: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero, Carole Landis ('41)  
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Barney baits a trap for Fred's practical joking.  
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Sun in Splendour," from Henry

8:45

11 George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News

DEBUTANTE '62 — Cor-

nelia Otis Skinner is narrator as special hour traces the development of the "coming-out party" in America from 1748 to the present. Debs in Dallas, St. Louis and Philadelphia are followed, and society musician Meyer Davis is featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, the first of two filmed documentaries on society in the U. S.

JACK PAR SHOW—Richard Nixon, whose visit as a presidential candidate caused some controversy, makes a return visit at 11:15 p.m. in color on channel 4, this time 3,000 miles away from his political battlefield, to join Jackie Mason, Leone Anderson and billiards champ Harold Worst.

VI, pt. III, acts 4 and 5.

Edward IV marries Lady Grey, and ascends to throne when Henry is slain.

9:00 P.M.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Edw. Byrnes. Kookie wins his spurs as a sleuth when he defies the police in solo attempt to solve a murder.

- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker (Br.—'59)

- 13 Teledrama: "Gun in His Hand," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget

9:30

- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Everybody but Stanley gets a gift from the honeymooners.  
4 Debutante '62 (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Kick the Can," Ernest Truex, Russell Collins, John Marley. Oldster believes that playing kids' games keep one youthful.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakie, Joey Forman. Suzanne Pleshette. Clandestine underworld forces in Las Vegas, with nightclub scenes filmed at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Forman, as comedian controlled by the mob, does his own nightclub routines, never before seen on TV.

- 11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story.

4 Chet Huntley Reporting

5 The Californians

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings ("Lord's Prayer"); Movie (11:05): "Captain Sirocco"

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:10

7 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

2 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Akim Tamiroff ('36). American soldier of fortune fights cruel war lord.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show (See box).

9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)

11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "Pal o' Mine"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne, Binnie Barnes ('42)

13 Movie: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford, Irene Rich ('40)

12:30

5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)

11 Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy ('35)

12:45

9 Movie: "Racketbuster," George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('38)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "College Scandal," Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wm. Frawley ('35—1st run). Two murders.

4 Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold, Robert Young ('35)

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## SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Western Movie 7:45  
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)  
 11 The Christophers  
 8:00 A.M.  
 4 (Color) Science Crossroads "Nuclear Reactions in the Stars."  
 11 Western Movie 8:15  
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30  
 2 Ski King, Kirby Grant  
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper  
 5 Design for Learning  
 9 From the Ground Up 8:45  
 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show  
 5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Island, Rory Calhoun  
 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)  
 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young  
 13 Panorama Latino  
 9:30  
 4 (Color) King Leonardo  
 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition  
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
 11 USC-UCLA Swimming Meet (see sports box)  
 10:30  
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
 4 Make Room for Daddy  
 7 Movie: "Blackout,"  
 9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart,  
 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson  
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Static Electricity"  
 5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas ('44)  
 13 Hispanorama  
 11:30  
 2 The Roy Rogers Show  
 4 (Color) NBA Basketball (see sports box)  
 13 Camino de las Estrellas  
 12:00 NOON

- 2 Ski King, Kirby Grant  
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills  
 11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy  
 12:30  
 2 My Friend Flicka  
 5 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)  
 7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery  
 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

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## SPECIAL

## AGRICULTURE, USA —

Premiere. Weekly guest experts discuss day's topic with 4 young people from FFA and 4-H groups. A North Dakota sheep rancher demonstrates shearing on the opener, at 3 p.m. in color on channel 4.

**THE DEFENDERS** — In a series of "stream of consciousness" sequences, three key jurors imagine how a murder may have been committed. Zachary Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Inga Swenson and Dody Goodman are featured at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 as a woman is charged with murdering her husband's girl friend.

**HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL** — Series crew members, who have been studying with Boone, play all speaking roles in the episode at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2, except for those of Paladin and a hard-boiled western saloon girl (Peggy Ann Garner). Paladin rides with prospector as chaperrone while he woos girl of his dreams.

1:00 P.M.

- Friebus: "Little House in the Big Woods" (Wilder)  
 13 Bowling with Art Parra  
 1:30  
 2 Rob't Trout with the News  
 4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker  
 13 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart  
 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi  
 5 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley  
 7 Movie: "Jungle Flight,"  
 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Phillip Dorn  
 2:30  
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jeanne Cagney with UCLA panel  
 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly  
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James Craig  
 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA (see box)  
 13 Movie: "Saga of the West," Paul Kelly  
 3:30  
 4 Why, Teacher? "Emphasis on English"  
 5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster  
 7 Movie: "Gallant Legion," Wm. Elliott ('48)  
 9 Teleplay: "Keep It in the Family," Robert Young  
 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Championship Debate, Dr. James H. McBeth  
 9 Latin-American Theatre  
 11 Movie: "Turn Back the Clock," Lee Tracy  
 4:15  
 2 Time Out for Sports  
 4:30  
 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: Recreation Dept.  
 5 Auction City (live)  
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
 13 Movie: "Red House," Edw. G. Robinson ('47)  
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene  
 4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts box)  
 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15  
 2 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:30  
 2 Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Bea Lillie, Andy Devine ('38). Doctor pinchhits as bodyguard.  
 9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)  
 11 Builders Showcase  
 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux  
 5 POP Dance Party, Bob Eubanks  
 7 Lawrence Welk Show  
 Joint salutes to Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day  
 11 Dan Smoot Reports  
 6:15  
 4 Sander Vanocur's Report  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
 6:30  
 4 Changing Times Magazine  
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Richard Chamberlain, Grey's crew becomes target for Mexican and U. S. justice.  
 13 Victory at Sea  
 6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News  
 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)  
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 Disappearing Mexican fish threaten village.  
 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright  
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)  
 7 Fight of Week (spts box)  
 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Br.)  
 13 The Silent Service  
 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Everett Sloane, Patricia Breslin. Woman executive is slain when word of planned merger leaks out through letters of two children  
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Simon Oakland, Arthur Franz. Man plans to kill artist  
 5 The Freddy Martin Show  
 Now from KTLA studios until March 10 when series comes from Crenshaw Grove.  
 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice befriends "tramp."  
 13 West Point  
 7:45  
 7 Make That Spare, Wm. Elliott (see sports box)  
 8:00 P.M.

- 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan  
 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland is accused in big jewel theft.

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ZACHARY SCOTT and Inga Swenson are involved in a murder during "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

13. It's Country Music Time 8:30  
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed (see box)  
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Desperate Mexicans plot to kill Garrett for his equipment and help his prisoner escape.  
 5 Movie: "Salome," Where She Danced, Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron ('45)  
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's share-the-jacket plan backfires.  
 11 Overland Trail, Doug McClure, Wm. Bendix. Flip faces decision, and Indians go on warpath.  
 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter ('51-1st run). Based on Jane Froman's life.  
 7 Calvin and the Colonel. The Colonel joins a demolition crew and plans an insurance "accident."  
 9 Ital. Movie: "Love in the City" ('55). Life and love in Rome.  
 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone (see box)  
 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Cheerio Meredith. Anna buys pump organ at auction which shatters tranquility and glassware.  
 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Girl (Sue Ane Langdon) cooks up scheme to get even with her boy friend.  
 5 Telesports Digest  
 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Nine lives.  
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson  
 13 News, Dan Riss  
 10:10  
 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: James Michener  
 10:15  
 11 The Ben Hunter Show  
 10:30

- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)  
 9 Science Fiction Theatre  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur,

- Edward Arnold ('39)  
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News  
 7 Movie: "Champion," Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman ('49)  
 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis.  
 13 Night Report, Dan Riss  
 11:15  
 4 Brit. Movie: "The Detective," Alec Guinness ('55). Father Brown tries to trap art thief.  
 13 The Henry Morgan Show  
 12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone  
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
 12:15  
 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman  
 12:45  
 7 Movie: "Badman of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan,  
 9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea ('49)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks, Ellen Drew  
 1:30  
 2 Movie: "Othello," Orson Welles, Suzanne Cloutier

## Sports Today

**SWIM MEET**, 10 a.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA at the Trojans' pool. Bill Welsh is mikeside.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11:30 a.m., in color, on channel 4, as the Cincinnati Royals host the St. Louis Hawks.

**SANTA ANITA** feature race, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$30,000-added San Antonio Handicap.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semi-finals and finals of the Baltimore Open.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, in color at 5 p.m., has Art Wall Jr. returning to meet Don January at DeSoto Lakes, Fla.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams, at the Garden.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1962

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Radio Pullit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KHJ—Whisper Teacher?  
KX—Voice News Roundup  
KFOX—Hugh Crane Show  
KGER—Maureen Johnson  
KNX—Social Security  
KFI—Home Town  
KABC—Country Hall  
KHJ—Lawman's Hour  
KX—Church of the Air  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KFI—Christian Science  
KABC—Society Woman  
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Chang's Times  
KABC—Dr. Ben Pierce  
KHJ—Lee Ross (to 11)  
KX—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Church of the Air  
KGER—Christie Brother's  
KFI—At Home with Music  
KABC—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy  
KX—Sail Late Tomorrow  
KGER—Voice of China  
KGER—World Literature  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Society Woman  
KHJ—Sinatra & Stripes  
KX—News  
KGER—Gene Emmet Clark  
KABC—University Explorer  
KX—Airmail From God  
KFI—Radio Bible Class  
KHJ—Society Woman  
KX—Introduction to  
Psychology  
KGER—John Brown

**10:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Wings of Healing  
KHJ—News; Sports; Older  
You Grow (10:10)  
KGER—News  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KABC—Dr. Ben Pierce  
KHJ—London Reports  
KX—Trotter Digest (10:35)  
KGER—Church People  
KABC—Education Report  
KGER—Don Gilbert

**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; American Way  
KABC—News; Your Child  
KHJ—News; Sun Scene  
KFOX—Squidgy Deacon  
KGER—Ch of Open Door  
KABC—Frank and Ernest  
KHJ—Catholic Hour  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KX—Science; Sun Scene

**12:00 NOON**  
KFI—Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Sound of Worship  
KHJ—At Jarvis (to 3)  
KX—News; A Headline

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1962

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank McHenry  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Charles Williams  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
KFI—Hill the Road  
KABC—News; Sports  
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis  
KX—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—Audrey Lee  
KABC—News Around World  
KHJ—Frank Goss, News  
KFI—News Scotland  
KABC—W. Noble News  
KHJ—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—Heaven & Home

**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; The Road  
KABC—News; Paul Harvey  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—News; Sports  
KGER—Walter Nelson  
KABC—News; Sports  
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis  
KX—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—Audrey Lee  
KFI—Reverend News  
KABC—William Winter  
KHJ—Voice of China  
KGER—Andy and Virginia  
KABC—Market News  
KX—World Missions

**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Ralph James; News  
KHJ—Peter Miller News  
KX—News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
KABC—Avron J. Bennett  
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis  
KX—Bob Crane Show  
KFI—Ladies Day  
KGER—John Brown Hour  
KFI—Emphasis  
KABC—Earl Hightmole  
KHJ—Story in Hollywood

**10:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Swinging Years

**12:15**  
KX—Sun Scene (12:20)  
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
KHJ—Moscow Scene; Sun  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
KFI—News; The Week  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (1:05)  
KGER—Dr. Orval Roberts  
KHJ—Flair, Josh Kins  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KNX—Coleman on Sports  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KFOX—Arden Sanders (to 6)  
KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—George Herman  
Sunday Scene (1:35)  
KGER—Family Hour  
KFI—Sonos Never Die  
KABC—Jay Sims; News  
KGER—Voice of China  
KABC—Virgil Pinkley  
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett  
KFI—News  
KABC—Society Woman  
KHJ—Headliner: Sunday  
Scene  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Watter  
KFI—Senators Report  
KABC—As We See It  
KFI—News; Scout Jamboree  
KX—News; White House  
KHJ—Alan Rich  
KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**1:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; The Week  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (1:05)  
KGER—Dr. Orval Roberts  
KHJ—Flair, Josh Kins  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KNX—Coleman on Sports  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
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KFI—News; Pockbook  
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KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**2:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
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KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—News; Sports  
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KABC—Jay Sims; News  
KGER—Voice of China  
KABC—Virgil Pinkley  
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett  
KFI—News  
KABC—Society Woman  
KHJ—Headliner: Sunday  
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KABC—As We See It  
KFI—News; Scout Jamboree  
KX—News; White House  
KHJ—Alan Rich  
KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**3:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
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KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
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KFI—News; Monitor  
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KHJ—Alan Rich  
KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**4:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KFOX—Arden Sanders (to 6)  
KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—George Herman  
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KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**5:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
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Johnny Duff (to 10)  
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KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**6:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KFOX—Arden Sanders (to 6)  
KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—George Herman  
Sunday Scene (1:35)  
KGER—Family Hour  
KFI—Sonos Never Die  
KABC—Jay Sims; News  
KGER—Voice of China  
KABC—Virgil Pinkley  
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett  
KFI—News  
KABC—Society Woman  
KHJ—Headliner: Sunday  
Scene  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Watter  
KFI—Senators Report  
KABC—As We See It  
KFI—News; Scout Jamboree  
KX—News; White House  
KHJ—Alan Rich  
KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**7:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KFOX—Arden Sanders (to 6)  
KGER—Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ—News; Sports  
KX—George Herman  
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KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett  
KFI—News  
KABC—Society Woman  
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Scene  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Watter  
KFI—Senators Report  
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KFI—News; Scout Jamboree  
KX—News; White House  
KHJ—Alan Rich  
KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**8:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
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KFI—News; Scout Jamboree  
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KX—News; Quotes;  
Johnny Duff (to 10)  
KFOX—ALB (to 10)  
KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**9:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
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KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
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KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**10:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
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KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**11:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
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KABC—Society Woman  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KHJ—Your Bible  
KFI—Motorists; Melodies  
KABC—Erwin O. Canham  
KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

**12:00 NOON**  
KABC—News; Business  
KX—News; Kendall on  
Music (2:05)  
KGER—World Vision  
KABC—Flair, Josh Kins  
KGER—Forward in Faith  
KFI—News; Pockbook  
KX—Monday Morning  
KHJ—Cal Miller (to 6)  
KX—News; Sports; Sun  
Day Scene  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Bob Condit  
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook  
KHJ—Meet the Press;  
George Romney  
KGER—Temple Time  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KFOX—Arden Sanders (to 6)  
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KHJ—New Test. Lights  
KFOX—Jesus Home Assembly  
KGER—Radio Bible Class  
KX—Suspense (to 3:35)

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

**TODAY**  
Fireside Gospel Singers at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Hal Mooney at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Discussion "War, Peace and Human Nature" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFF... Parnassus Quartet at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Billy Eckstine at 5 p.m. on KNOB... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Harry

Arnold at 7 p.m. on KMQ... Harry James at 8 p.m. on KNOB... Richard Maltby at 10 p.m. on KMLA... Don Costa at 11 p.m. on KGLA.  
**MONDAY**  
Esquivel at 9 a.m. on KGLA... Discussion "Education's Forgotten Children" at 10 a.m. on KPFF... Julie London at 1 p.m. on KNOB... Frank Chacksfield at 3 p.m. on KBBI

## Television Movie Tips

**AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME**—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Maria Schell; O. W. Fischer (German-1956). First run, Young extra is cast to star in her own life story and must re-live her past love life.

**THE MEN**—11 p.m., channel 5. Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb (1950). Brando's first film, of war vet trying to adjust to society without use of his limbs.

**RETURN OF OCTOBER**—Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Glenn Ford, Terry Moore,

field (1947). Man poses as a Jew to find out what it feels like as background for writing assignment.

**THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN**—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Akim Tamiroff (1936). American soldier of fortune in China tries to save peasants from cruel war lord.

**WITH A SONG IN MY**

**HEART**—Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter. (1951). Story of the life of Jane Froman, whose voice is heard on the soundtrack as Miss Hayward sings. First run.

**MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON**—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. James Stewart, Jean Arthur,



LITA MILAN stars in the 1957 movie "Naked in the Sun" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9.

James Gleason (1949). Comedy of girl who buys a race horse because it reminds her of a dead uncle.

**THE BIGAMIST**—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien (1953). Businessman married to career woman is found to have another wife in a distant city.

**SUDDENLY**—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden (1954). Sinatra plays cold-blooded thug as hired killer waits in a small town for train bearing the President to come through.

**GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT**—Thursday, 11 p.m., channel 5. Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Gar-

## FM STATIONS

KLOH	88.7	KCRH	98.7
KFFK	88.7	KIOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5	KMLA	100.3
KIAC	92.3	KIOF	101.1
KUX	93.1	KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.5	KFOX	102.3
KIAC	94.3	KIOF	102.3
KNNM	94.7	KGLA	103.5
KABC	95.5	KBIQ	104.3
KXRB	96.3	KGLA	105.1
KVIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.9
KFAU	97.1	KBMS	105.9
KNOB	97.9	KBBT	107.5

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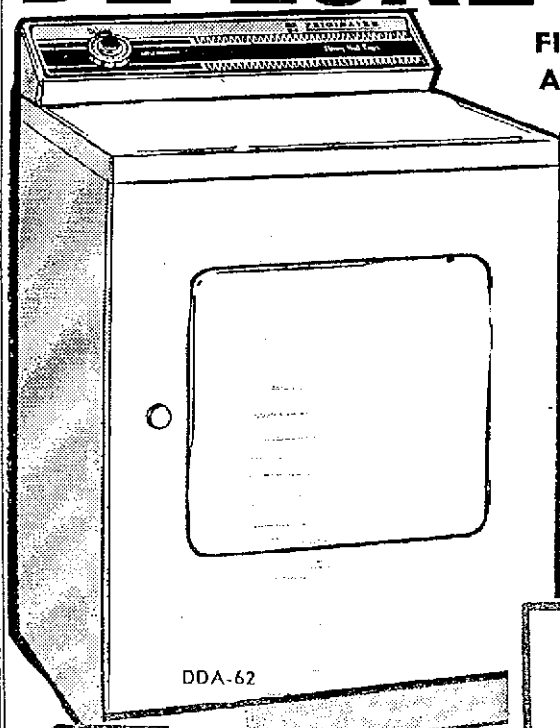
DISCOUNTS!

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DISCOUNTS!

## FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE DRYER SALE!

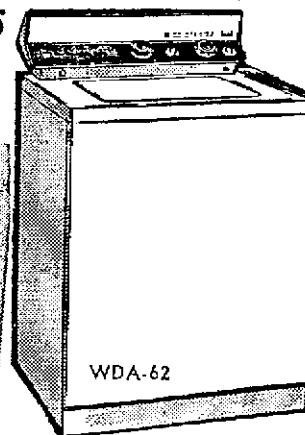
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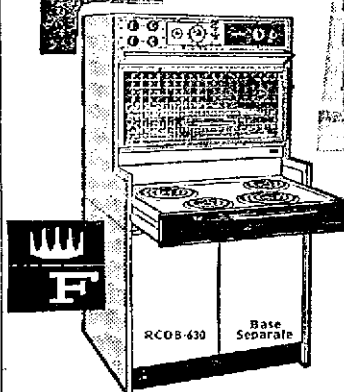
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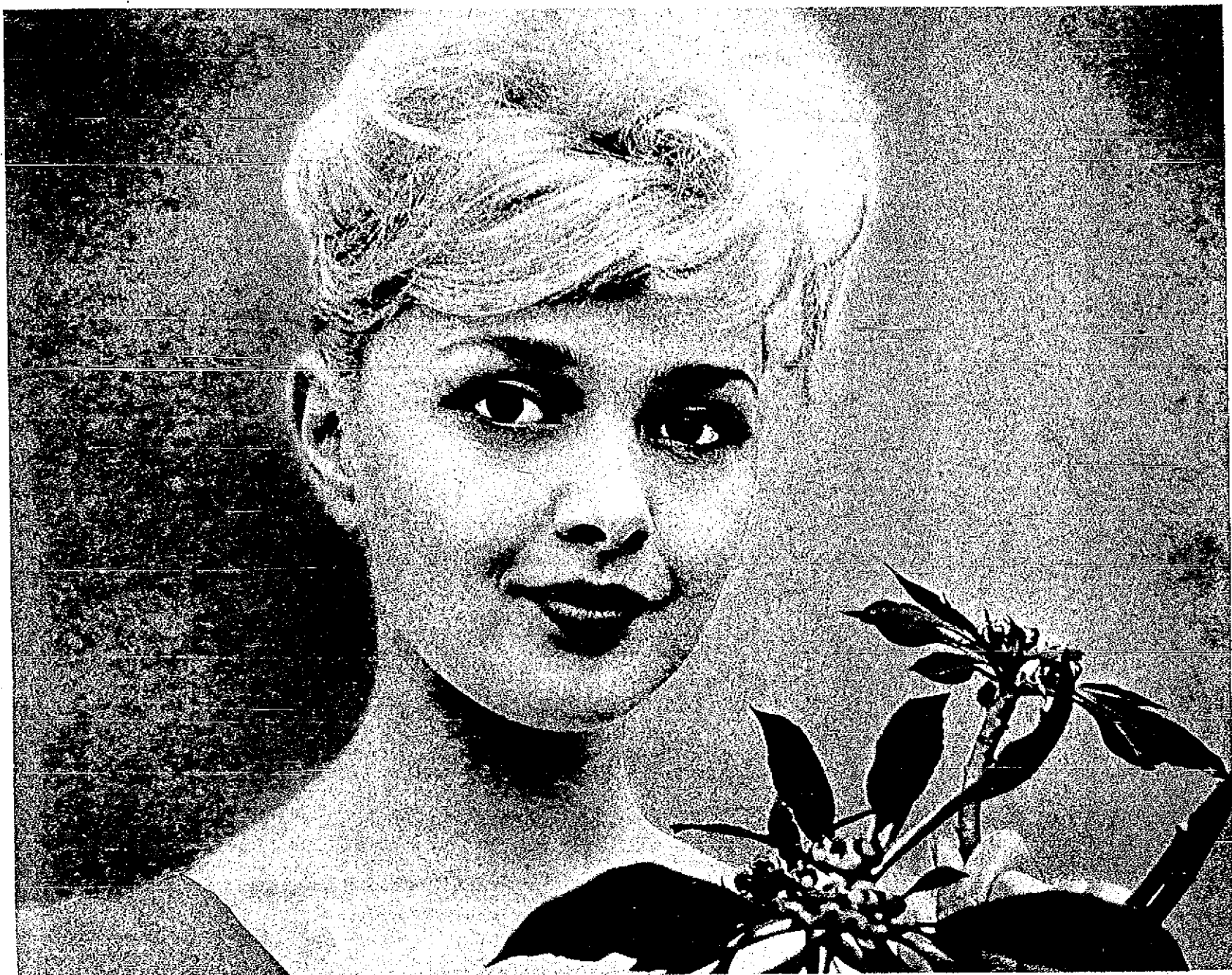
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MON., THURS., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

"Call Kenny" TO 6-3766 - ME 3-6967



# PARADE

FEBRUARY 4, 1962



Valerie Varda: How she became a starlet in two weeks PAGE 10

## QUEEN ELIZABETH

What is she really like after  
the first ten years of her reign? PAGE 4

## HIGHWAY SCANDALS

An expose of graft and corruption  
in our new interstate road network PAGE 18

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

### INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TOKYO.** This has become the most sinful, wide-open metropolitan city in the world. Anything goes here from gambling to vice to narcotics. Gangsterism is so well organized that it boasts a well-recognized hierarchy. On top are the "yakuza," the crime lords. Then come the "gurentia" who comprise the second-echelon henchmen, and finally the "chimpira," the youngsters who do the dirty work. In the first nine months of 1961, Tokyo's Metropolitan Police Board reported 174,650 cases of violence. Most Japanese gangsters get their money by "protecting" bars, cabarets, prostitutes, restaurants, taxi and transportation companies. Fastest-growing racket involves blackmail. Here's the way the Japanese mobs work it: They choose a "personality of the week," usually a prominent businessman with playboy proclivities. They publish his "life story" in a small private newspaper. They then ask the celebrity if he would like 10,000 copies to distribute to his family and friends at \$1 a copy. The executive says he doesn't have that many friends. It is then politely suggested that at least he read the laudable biography.

When he does, he discovers that the coverage is so complete that it lists the names of all the girls he has seen, the bets he has made at the track, the hotels he has gone to for party weekends, the dates and amounts of money spent. The Tokyo Police Agency cites this as a typical example of "growing intellectual gangsterism in Japan."

**BERLIN.** Remember "Axis Sally" and "Tokyo Rose" of World War II notoriety? The Russians and the East Berliners have now produced a successor. She's called "Red Olga." In Berlin she comes on the air from 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. every night except Sunday. In a low, throaty, sexy voice she introduces pop records and announces news. She has a perfect American accent. Her sign-on is Don't Fence Me In, and her show is directed toward American GIs in Berlin.

Red Olga broadcasts knowledgeable tales of happenings to individual servicemen in the British, French, and American zones of Berlin. American

intelligence agents expect Olga to blossom out with a larger transmitter carrying her "Radio OPS" program all over West Germany.

**CHICAGO.** The average U.S. haircut costs \$1.56 as compared to 90 cents a dozen years ago. In this city and Los Angeles and several other metropolitan areas, adult haircuts cost \$2 on weekdays, \$2.25 on Saturdays. The result: Household amateurs, particularly housewives, are becoming barbers for their own families. The women specialize in their children's hair. Sales to individuals of electrical hairclippers have doubled from 700,000 units in 1958. Cutlery-makers are pleased; union barbers are angry.

**CALABRIA.** Here, in this southernmost toe of the Italian boot, police are reportedly investigating a new crime wrinkle: wife-selling on the installment plan. The practice came to light in the province of Reggio where police were investigating the death of Vincenzo Marino, a baker. They learned that Marino had sold his wife, Francesca, 29, to Antonio Raffa for \$1,600, at \$100 a month. After 10 payments, Raffa, a legal clerk, refused to continue further payments. He demanded a discount. Marino refused, claiming a deal was a deal, whereupon Raffa shot and killed him. Police have questioned townspeople about other wife-sales, have been told nothing.

**DETROIT.** No U.S. President has ever come from the ranks of big business. Automotive executives, however, are hopeful of a new trend. Softly but insistently they are pressuring Republican Party bigwigs into considering George Romney, personable president of American Motors Corporation, as a possible Republican Presidential candidate. The plan calls for Romney to run first for Governor of Michigan, then for U.S. President in 1964.

Romney is not only handsome, photogenic and a forceful speaker (good for TV and the women's vote), he is an industrial statesman with the kind of rugged American appeal which characterized the late Wendell Willkie. Although Romney has had no political experience and is a member of the Mormon church, political veterans no longer consider these unsurmountable obstacles. Eisenhower conquered the first (political inexperience) and Kennedy the second (religious prejudice). In weeks to come keep your eyes on the Romney groundswell.

**LAS VEGAS.** Dealers working at the various gambling casinos here are determined to unionize. They have been worried about job security ever since Newport, Kentucky, so-called "sin city of the U.S.A.," threw out its gambling fraternity a few weeks ago. Dealers who worked the tables in Newport have been flocking into Las Vegas looking for jobs, in many cases offering to undercut many of the veteran dealers. In short, Vegas now has an oversupply of imports.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 4, 1962

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*What is she really like after the first 10 years of her reign?*

# QUEEN ELIZABETH

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

**T**EN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, a pretty slip of a girl, 5 feet 4, 112 pounds, with blue eyes, brown hair, a trim figure, and a near-perfect skin of alabaster white, ascended the throne of Great Britain.

The young woman, then two months away from her 26th birthday, was Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, elder daughter of the late King George VI, the British monarch since 1936.

Since February 6, 1952, this sensible, conservative young lady, now 35, has reigned as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II—her full title: by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

The neophyte phase of Elizabeth's reign is now over. And not only her subjects but the people of the world have been able to take stock of this queen, to consider what she has done, how she has done it, and what the character of her reign augurs.

In the first 10 years of her reign Queen Elizabeth II has proven that she is capable of doing well a job originally meant for a man, while still performing the womanly functions of wife, mother, hostess and mistress of many mansions.

Since 1952 she has traveled around the world, the first reigning sovereign of any nation to do so. She has given the nation and her husband (whom she has loved wisely and well) an additional child, Prince Andrew, who will be 2 on February 19. In a break with British tradition she has sent her first-born, Prince Charles, 13, heir to the throne, to Cheam, a boarding school where he has mixed with other children and learned something useful about the life of the people he will eventually rule. (Prior to Prince Charles, no heir to the British throne was ever sent to school. He was tutored at home.) Princess Anne, 11, although she leads a more sheltered life than her brother, is being more democratically reared than her mother.

## THE QUEEN'S INHERITANCE

Most important of all, she has impressed almost everyone with her zeal, her devotion to duty, her amazing energy, her reliability.

She is a straight-talking, thrifty, hard-working, no-nonsense woman now in the prime of her life who, hopefully, may develop into one of Britain's greatest monarchs. The adjective which best describes her is "conscientious." Were she not Queen and instead an



FIRST FAMILY PHOTO taken after arrival of Prince Andrew grouped, Queen, Prince Philip, Charles, Anne, around bassinet. Andrew now is 2.

American, she would be termed "the salt of the earth, the Gibraltar of the community, a pillar of society."

She has inherited from her father (who never wanted to be King; the crown was thrust upon him when his brother Edward VIII abdicated) self-discipline, kindness, modesty, dignity, and a passion for duty which is truly Spartan.

For example, the Queen dislikes the sea. She becomes seasick easily. Some time ago, she and Prince Philip were paying an official visit to the Channel Islands. It was a nasty day and the Channel was rough. When H.M.S. *Anson* dropped anchor off Sark, Elizabeth was deathly pale, her stomach churning, her throat muscles in spasm. She had still to cross a strip of angry sea between ship and shore where crowds were waiting to see her.

"Do you think you can make it?" her husband asked.

Elizabeth, unable to speak, lifted herself from her berth. Her advisers gathered in a group, recommended that she stay on ship rather than board a cutter.

When the Queen overheard their conversation, she said flatly: "I am going ashore. I will not disappoint all those people."

Helped by Prince Philip, she descended the ladder

into the little boat. As the cutter approached the island, the waves became more turbulent. Twice the Queen tried to step onto the dock, but each time the boat dipped sharply. The Queen was violently sick but refused to turn back.

"Let's try it again," she said.

As the boat surged upon the crest of a wave, the Prince grasped his wife by the elbows, half-lifted, half-pushed her onto the dock into the waiting arms of General Sir Frederick Browning, husband of novelist Daphne duMaurier and the Queen's equestrian.

On shore the island doctor approached Her Majesty and offered his services. He suggested a rest. Said Elizabeth, "Just give me two aspirins and a little water. I shall be all right."

She then made her rounds of the island while the crowds cheered.

Another example of her devotion to duty goes back to the days when she was rehearsing for the Coronation. She was advised to wear upon her head the Crown Imperial, which weighs less than half the six-pound Crown of St. Edward, the official coronation crown. She was told that practically all previous British sovereigns had done so to spare themselves the resultant headache.

"How long," Elizabeth asked, "did Papa wear the crown of St. Edward?"

When told that George VI had been the one sovereign who had insisted upon wearing the heavier crown throughout the entire ceremony, the Queen said, "I will do just what Papa did."

## BEST OF THE BRITISH

The Queen's father was a monarch who suffered a speech impediment, who felt uneasy upon the throne, who regarded the kingship as a constant strain but who placed duty to the people above all else.

His daughter, visibly nervous in the first years of her reign, especially when speech-making, now has developed into a queen who enjoys her duties and performs them with éclat, and whose personality reflects the best ingredients of the British character.

Queen Elizabeth is not the most brilliant woman in the world, nor was she trained to be. She has little knowledge of mathematics. What she knows of the physical sciences is microscopic. She speaks French well, and plays the piano passably, but compared to Jacqueline Kennedy, she is a rookie in art and clothes.

When Peter Wilson, the celebrated art auctioneer





**QUEEN FOR A DECADE**, Elizabeth appears serene and unruffled in official photograph, taken in the Green Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace. She wears a diamond tiara and the Sash and Star of the Order of the Garter.

fabrics. She has everything labeled, catalogued and stored away for future use.

By nature she is kind, careful, orderly, tenacious, considerate and firm when she feels she is being taken advantage of, but she is always quick to smile.

She is a creature of her heritage and background and unfortunately lived her formative years during World War II when she was more isolated from the people than she might have been in peacetime.

It's been said many times that few people ever expected Elizabeth to become Queen of Great Britain, that in her early years she was never trained for the throne, but this is not exactly true.

When Elizabeth was born in 1926, King George V, her grandfather, was 61. The King's son and heir to the throne, Edward Prince of Wales, was nearly 32. At that time Edward had already been exposed to all the eligible princesses of Europe and the unmarried daughters of the most noble British families. He showed no interest in any of them, instead became fond of an American woman he had met at the Leicester Fair, Thelma Morgan Furness, whose husband had started paying attention to Peggy Hopkins Joyce and several other beauties.

#### MEET MRS. SIMPSON

Thelma and the Prince rendezvoused in Africa on safari, and of their time together, she has feelingly written: "His arms about me were the only reality; his words of love my only bridge to life . . . Each night I felt more completely possessed by our love . . ."

Eventually Thelma Furness made the strategic mistake of introducing Wallis Simpson to the Prince of Wales. In 1934, when she was sailing back to America for a short vacation, she lunched with Mrs. Simpson, by then one of her best friends.

"Oh, Thelma," said Mrs. Simpson of the Prince of Wales, "the little man is going to be so lonely."

"Well, dear," Thelma Furness answered, "you look after him for me while I'm away."

As the world now knows, Mrs. Simpson "looked after" the Prince so well that less than one year after he ascended the throne in 1936 he abdicated because neither his country nor his family would accept her as his royal wife.

The royal family knew all about the carryings-on of the Prince of Wales, and they suspected that some member of a generation younger than his might eventually wear the crown. In many British circles it was accepted that one day Princess Elizabeth of York might become Queen Elizabeth II.

Late in 1936 this became a certainty, and the Princess' educational curriculum was revised.

Prior to 1936 Princess Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret, born four years later, were educated at home by a Scots governess, Miss Marion Crawford. After her father succeeded to the throne as King George VI, the heiress presumptive began to study with the late Sir Henry Marten, vice-provost of Eton, concentrating on constitutional history.

Mathematics, as pointed out previously, was not her forte. Neither was German. Science escaped her. Significantly this is also true of her son Prince Charles, who is not a particularly outstanding student in these subjects. What the Princess revealed in her studies was a retentive and receptive mind rather than an imaginative or creative one. She was excellent in

French, geography, history and English literature.

When World War II broke out and England was bombed, many British children were removed to Canada. The King and Queen were asked if they wanted to send the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret overseas, too.

Said the Queen in those darkest days: "The children won't leave without me; I won't leave without the King; and the King will never leave."

Buckingham Palace suffered nine direct hits in the war, so Princess Elizabeth went to live in Windsor Castle and there studied in exceptional seclusion with scant opportunity to enlarge her field of human contacts. She was narrowly confined by war to a tight little circle of a few Windsor families. She was then 14. Had there been no war, and had she been exposed to a wider acquaintanceship—as her son now is—she might have developed into a more versatile, cultured, extroverted, educated, and knowledgeable woman.

As the past decade has proven, however, she is still everything the British want, respect, and admire in a queen. She steers a middle course, neither obsessed by the customs of the past nor seduced by the fads of the present. She is industrious, intelligent, alert, beautiful, conservative, impartial, considerate, healthy, religious, stable, moral, gracious, and immensely energetic. She is a monarch who reigns but does not rule, a sovereign who, in the words of Walter Bagehot, the great authority on the English constitution, "has the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn."

Politically powerless, the Queen maintains her closest official contacts with the Prime Minister, who briefs her once a week, usually on a Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., on the actions of Parliament, the plans and problems of her government. To date all of the Queen's Prime Ministers—Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan—have been members of the Conservative Party and she has gotten on with them beautifully. But in time the Queen will have others of every political hue, and to these gentlemen she will be able to lend her knowledge, experience and wisdom.

#### WHAT SHE MEANS TO BRITAIN

The Queen's most important role is as the inheritor of a continuous tradition of monarchy, which is the oldest secular institution in Great Britain, going back to the year 829 when Egbert united much of England. The monarchy is four centuries older than the British Parliament and its continuity has been broken only once in 11 centuries, during the republic under Oliver Cromwell, from 1649 to 1660.

It is difficult for Americans raised in the republican tradition founded upon revolt against an authoritarian king to realize what the Queen symbolizes to the average Briton. To him she is a way of life, an act of continuity, a personal focus of national unity, a symbol of meaningfulness, of national history and pageantry, a mother-image, a cohesive bond between past, present, and future, the embodiment of all that is lasting and worthwhile of his and his country's achievements.

"You American blokes," a London cabby told me recently, "elect a President every four years. They come and go like swallows. Our Queen, God bless her, she's timeless."

from Sothebys, the great London auctioneering house, was in Los Angeles recently, he was asked if the present royal family buys much art, either contemporary or classical. "I do not believe," he said diplomatically, "that the present Queen is as much interested in art as was her grandmother."

The present Queen loves the outdoors and most of all anything to do with horses. Riding them is her principal recreation. She plays neither tennis nor golf but swims adequately. She has no aptitude for knitting or sewing and is not particularly artistic. In poetry she leans to the primary rhythms of Tennyson, Kipling and Longfellow. For years *Hiwatha* was her favorite poem.

She has a thorough sense of economics, however, and, for the most part, keeps a tight rein on expenses. The Queen pays for everything she has and accepts no private gifts except those offered by home industries and foreign nations.

Members of her household staff have so often revealed how she has ordered holes darned in sheets that they no longer are permitted to write their "memoirs" for publication.

The Queen wastes nothing. She saves string, paper,

WALTER SCOTT'S

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**Q.** I understand that showman Billy Rose, once married to Fanny Brice, Eleanor Holm, and twice to Joyce Matthews, is now the single largest stockholder of American Telephone & Telegraph stock in the world. If this is true, how did Rose get all that dough?—Evans Michaels, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Rose owns 80,000 shares of A.T. & T., worth approximately \$11,000,000. He is the second largest individual share-holder of record, made his money as a show business producer.

**Q.** Is it on the level that Françoise Sagan, 26 year-old French novelist, is broke?—N. Newman, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Not broke—just hard-up. Miss Sagan, who in six years has written five best-sellers in France and two plays and earned \$750,000 in the process, says, "I frittered away my money . . . now I have a business manager who I hope won't."

**Q.** Can you tell me which is the best-selling disk in the history of the record business?—Roger Levy, Burlingame, Calif.

**A.** Bing Crosby's recording of *White Christmas*. To date 20,000,000 copies have been sold.

**Q.** Would you please give the name of the man who broke the Japanese purple code, which permitted us to defeat the Japanese at the Battle of Midway? I have never seen the name of this great man in print.—Harry Wolf, Miami, Fla.

**A.** A cryptographer named William Friedman in conjunction with others reportedly broke the code in 1942.

**Q.** Is one of President Kennedy's sisters mentally retarded?—L.Y., Boston, Mass.

**A.** One of the Kennedy girls was stricken with cerebral palsy as a child, placed in an institution. The President's father, Joseph Kennedy, thereupon established a foundation to finance research in the treatment and education of retarded persons. Recently the President appointed a panel of lay and medical people to study the problem and prepare a report.

**Q.** Jane Fonda, daughter of Henry Fonda—who was her mother? I've been told Jane's mother left her \$10,000,000. What about it?—Victor Marco, Monroe, La.

**A.** Miss Fonda's mother was Frances Seymour Brokaw Fonda who committed suicide when Jane was 12. Jane was left money and jewelry. One pair of emerald and platinum earrings, for example, which she received last December on her 24th birthday, is valued at \$30,000. She was not left \$10,000,000, however. Closer to one per cent of that figure would be more accurate.

**Q.** We have been long-time appreciative listeners of Howard K. Smith. An inquiry to the CBS station in Los Angeles has elicited no answer as to Smith's present or future activities. Can you help?—Eveline M. Hutchinson, Alhambra, Calif.

**A.** Howard K. Smith has joined the ABC network to report news and to present analysis and interpretation. His first half-hour report is scheduled for February 14.

**Q.** One of Brigitte Bardot's most successful films, *And God Created Woman*, was written and directed by her then husband Roger Vadim. I've been told that Vadim was paid only \$500 for writing and directing. Could you verify?—Dennis Raffa, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Vadim was paid \$5,000 for both jobs by producer Raoul Levy who had previously loaned him various sums of money.

**Q.** I understand that General Alfred M. Gruenther's salary from the American Red Cross is \$50,000 per year. Also that he draws army retirement pay and lives in a \$75,000 home provided by the Red Cross. Is this true?—Herford T. Cowling, USAF Ret'd. Arlington, Va.

**A.** As President of the American Red Cross (a \$100,000,000-a-year voluntary welfare organization), General Gruenther receives \$30,000 per year, making him less well-paid than most corporation presidents. His army retirement pay is \$1275 per month. The estate on which he lives was provided by a wealthy Washingtonian in 1922 and is maintained by a trust fund established at that time for this purpose.

**Q.** Who said: "The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love"?—Thomas Kline, Knoxville, Tenn.

**A.** Poet William Wordsworth (1770-1850).

**Q.** Radio Free Europe keeps asking the public for funds. Is this a private organization or the one run by Edward R. Murrow?—O. E. M., Scranton, Pa.

**A.** Edward R. Murrow heads the United States Information Agency, a government organization. Radio Free Europe is technically a private organization.

**Q.** Did Jackie Gleason ever go steady with June Taylor? With whom does he go steady now? Will he ever marry again?—L.U., Allendale, N.J.

**A.** Gleason was a close friend of Marilyn Taylor, sister of choreographer June Taylor. He is now an equally close friend of Honey Merrill, former showgirl and one of his associates. Since Gleason, a Roman Catholic, is separated but not divorced from his wife, the chance of a second marriage for him in the near future is not likely.



Billy Rose



Françoise Sagan



Howard K. Smith



Brigitte Bardot



Alfred M. Gruenther



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Houseboy "Tommy" Wong gives Las Vegas visitors special service.

## How to attract the big spenders

**LAS VEGAS, NEV.**  
**C**OMPETITION for gamblers here has become savage.

Each week local planes wing out to California, Illinois, Texas, return brimloaded with tourists, practically all of whom gamble, some heavily, some lightly.

Casino owners, however, are most interested in the "live ones," the oil and cattle plungers from Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, the industrialists from Chicago and Los Angeles, the dress manufacturers from New York. These are the big-stakes boys, the players who drop anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a weekend, shake it off with a twitch of the right shoulder.

For these potentates, no comfort, no convenience is too much; and the latest gimmick to attract them and their women to Las Vegas is the houseboy.

### Just Push a Button

Here at the Flamingo Hotel a guest merely pushes a wall button marked "houseboy" and an attentive Oriental scoots to his room, unpacks his bags, serves a welcoming drink, performs all the functions of a valet.

Inaugurated a month ago, the service has met with such unstinted praise that plans are in progress to install it in five other hotels in Miami Beach. From there, it's a good bet to spread to other resort centers.

A shrewd hotel operator named Morris Lansburgh thought of the houseboy gimmick on a trip to the Far East. Immediately he selected six houseboy candidates in Tokyo and Hong Kong, flew them to Las Vegas for training.

From morning to dusk the boys were coached in English, instructed in the fine art of getting guests out of their rooms and into the gambling casinos, taught how to mix American drinks.

### Trainers Called In

Lansburgh also sent to San Francisco and Los Angeles, two cities with large Oriental colonies, for fully trained houseboys like Feng "Tommy" Wong (see photo). Tommy has worked for the English in Shanghai, the Dutch in Indonesia, for movie stars in Hollywood, knows his way around.

Six other houseboys along with Tommy currently comprise the nucleus of the Flamingo houseboy staff. Their overall duty: to provide guests with smiling special service. Paid a small basic salary, the houseboys make most of their money on tips. Since they serve mostly "the big spenders," their tips are sizable, average \$100 to \$150 a week.

According to a recent guest from Houston, "It's something new, a right smart gimmick, makes it a little more pleasurable to lose your money."

—NANCY HAGEN.



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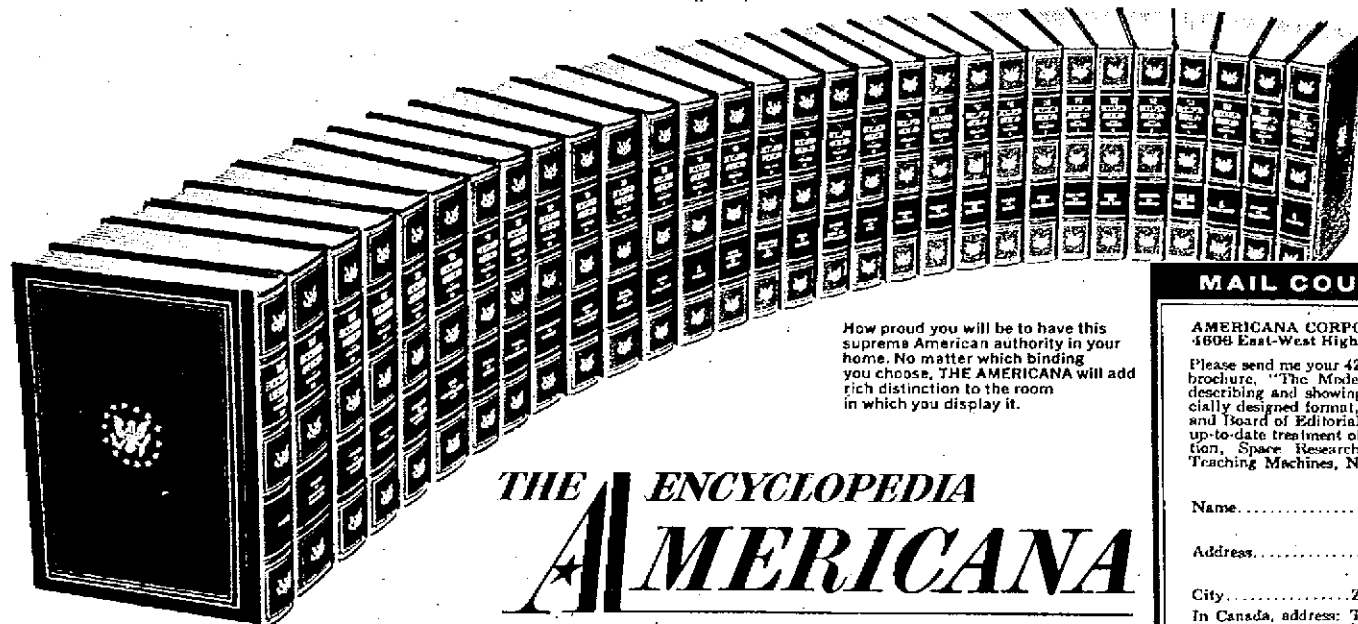
Mr. Joseph A. Blanchette of Leominster, Mass., who has both a son and a daughter in high school, reports that "Since we have received THE AMERICANA, they have been like bookworms. They have improved their homework and also their report card every semester."

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And Mrs. Howard W. Colburn of Goodwater, Ala., also reports improved school marks for her children through home use of THE AMERICANA. "My oldest boy even learned how to work his algebra problems from the articles on algebra," she tells us.

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*She gave Hollywood two weeks to discover her*

# VALERIE



# VARDA

by ARNO JOHANSON

HOLLYWOOD

AT A TIME when it is foundering in the worst financial slump of its corporate history, dismissing veteran personnel at every turn, 20th Century-Fox has just signed at \$500 a week a 20-year-old blonde, alliteratively re-named Valerie Varda.

Valerie—real name: Suzanne Vajda—is a petite (5 feet 3) well-turned (37-19-36) refugee who migrated to Toronto, Canada, with her family after the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

At this point in her career she demonstrates as much acting talent as her better-known countrywoman Zsa Zsa Gabor, which is practically none at all. But at the studio where she's been given a featured role in *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation*, a comedy with James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, John Saxon, and Marie Wilson, there's a strong feeling that Valerie is endowed with enough physical equipment to become a star.

Valerie generates sex appeal—not the distasteful

Jayne Mansfield type which antagonizes female moviegoers but rather the early Marilyn Monroe kind which was compounded of feigned mental innocence over-looking nature's bountiful thoracic charms.

Moreover, Valerie is the most intensely ambitious young actress that the Hollywood jungle, well-known for savage competition among feminine opportunists, has housed since Linda Christian invaded the environs more than a decade ago.

"What I want," she forcefully explains in her Budapest accent, "is lots of money and to be a good dramatic actress and that I should be able to bring my parents here from Canada.

"I will do anything to be a success, but I have scruples, and I do not like to intrigue. Life has not been kind to me, and I can look after myself.

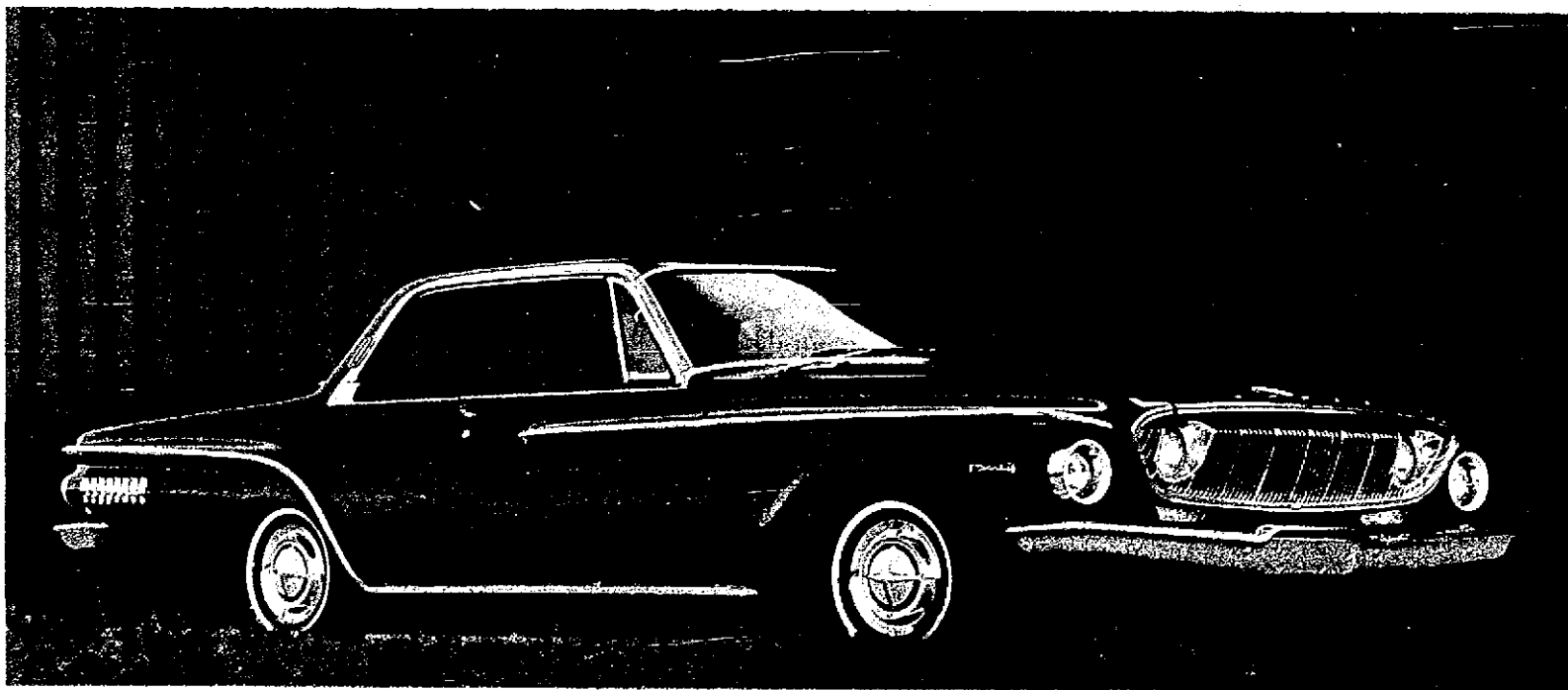
"In Budapest my father was a textile manufacturer, and we were well off. But we gave up everything when we left, and when we got to Austria, they put us in Eisenstadt which is the filthiest, dirtiest, most rotten refugee camp in the world. In Toronto now my father publishes a Hungarian newspaper. It is not easy.

"I myself," Valerie narrates in a tone of incredulity, "was going to work as a waitress in Toronto a few years ago when I graduated high school. How you like that? I, a waitress. Lucky for me came this French producer, suave, elegant, 45, tall. He saw my snapshot somewhere, and he offered me a job in films.

## A Year in Mexico

"We went to Mexico to make a commercial for Canadian airlines or something. I was supposed to spend only four days."

As Valerie tells the story, the four days became four months, then more than a year, and during all that time Mexico's handsomest, most gallant lovers,



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Long-legged Valerie poses on beach. Will she turn out to be film find?

smitten by her blonde hair, blue eyes, and curvaceous figure, paid her court.

"With no experience," she says, "with no knowledge of the language they gave me my own television show, *La Hora Nescafe*, and three parts in movies. I worked all the time. I was so happy."

But then Valerie's patron-discoverer, the Frenchman Marcel Goddard, who had taken her to Mexico originally for four days, died, reportedly a suicide.

Valerie returned to Toronto and grieved, but when her money ran out, work replaced grief in her life. Early in 1961 she conceived the idea of an all-night radio show over station CKPH in Toronto. It was called *Overnight with Overseas*, and according to Valerie, "I wrote everything but the commercials; I played all the records, interviewed celebrities visiting Toronto. Somehow the scandal magazines in Canada didn't like me. They said such awful things about me like I was on purpose talking sexy, which I never did."

#### She Goes to Hollywood

While her career in Mexico was at its peak, Valerie says, she was offered a contract by Columbia Studios which she subsequently turned down. Nobody at Columbia seems to remember this contract offer. But a few months ago, disillusioned by the lack of acting opportunities in Canada, Valerie con-

tacted Paul Kohner, an agent here, and said she was willing to give Hollywood two weeks of her valuable time to discover her. She asked Kohner if she should come out. Kohner told her to take a chance.

When she arrived he took her to several studios, introduced her to Henry Koster who was scheduled to direct *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation* quickly because they are short of product. They will then carefully study the fan mail to see if Valerie arouses any public interest. If she does, the studio will renew her contract, put its publicity department to work to create a buildup and a favorable image for her. If there is no appreciable public response to her charms, she will be dropped.

#### The Studio's Plan

What 20th Century-Fox will do with Valerie Varda is this: they will release *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation* quickly because they are short of product. They will then carefully study the fan mail to see if Valerie arouses any public interest. If she does, the studio will renew her contract, put its publicity department to work to create a buildup and a favorable image for her. If there is no appreciable public response to her charms, she will be dropped.

As for Valerie's intentions, win, lose or draw — this determined, driving little blonde will remain in Hollywood. Her eyes have been infected by stardust, her heart by the jingle-jangle of the cash register, her mind by unrelenting ambition.

Of such stuff are potential movie queens made. ■

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# Why the kids love this high school

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

**T**HE BOOKS SPREAD BEFORE Tom Jones in the photo below represent his zigzag progress through high school. In other places Tom, 18, of Melbourne, Fla., would be classed as a senior. Instead, he is studying algebra with sophomores and juniors, world geography with juniors, English with other seniors, and painting at the college level. For Tom is a student at America's most unusual secondary school—Melbourne High School, the first ungraded high school in the country.

At Melbourne, grades, classes, divisions and all the arbitrary classifications of the conventional "lockstep" high school have been abolished. Here each student sets his own educational pace. He can move fast or slow, advance when progress is warranted, step back if he can't keep up, and can even leap over a course completely by passing an examination proving he already knows the material.



In Florida, as elsewhere, students must attend high school four years to earn a diploma. For the sake of convenience, Melbourne students retain the labels *sophomore, junior, senior*. But such labels mean little when a typical junior may be simultaneously taking English at the eighth-grade level and college math, when no two juniors are following the same course of study, or when some juniors receive credit for not attending a class at all. And any given class may include sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"We need more heresy in the schools," says the ebullient, outspoken Melbourne principal, B. Frank Brown. "Too many schools are concerned with form and classes and curriculum units. They kill curiosity. We want to do the opposite—set our kids on fire, stir up excitement, imagination, a spirit of creative inquiry. That's what's important for a high school."

Brown and other officials here began to feel this way as a direct result of the Space Age. Brevard County, of which Melbourne is part, used to be a sleepy, citrus-growing county until the great missile base at Cape Canaveral suddenly flooded it with engineers, technicians, missile men, service personnel—and children. School enrollment sextupled, accompanied by cries for increased excellence.

"Try anything," Superintendent Woodrow Darden told the school staff, "so long as it isn't worse than what we're doing." Accordingly, the county's schools have introduced many new educational experiments—team teaching, TV instruction, programmed learning, smaller groups. Titusville High came up with a "revolving" school day. The junior highs began to teach such traditional high school courses as biology and geometry.

## Teenage Teachers

One exciting experiment involves the use of top-level high school students to help teach fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders. "We've found that often kids learn more from other kids than they do from teachers," says Dr. Herbert Phillips, assistant superintendent of county schools.

But of all the innovations, the Melbourne experiment has been most dramatic. Begun three years ago, it first was limited to the bright, then extended to the slow. This year, all 1,920 students were included. It has succeeded phenomenally.

"Flowers have been blooming all over the place," Brown says. "It's not just bright kids moving upward. Slow learners are making enormous improvements by going at their own speed. Some caught fire right away and moved up a notch in a few weeks. We didn't wait, either, for the end

of the first semester to promote them."

When the experiment first began, about 25 per cent of the student body was in remedial classes for one subject or another. Before the end of the year, two out of five had moved up to the next level. Of those rated average at the start of the year, about 7 per cent had improved their standing before the year ended. None of them had slipped backwards.

## From 'Remedial' to 'Quest'

Each course at Melbourne is taught at five levels, or phases—"remedial" for the slow learners, "basic" for those not contemplating college, "depth" for the college-bound, "accelerated" for the gifted, and "quest" for students who can work by themselves with minimum teaching help. "Quest" also brings the possibility of college credit.

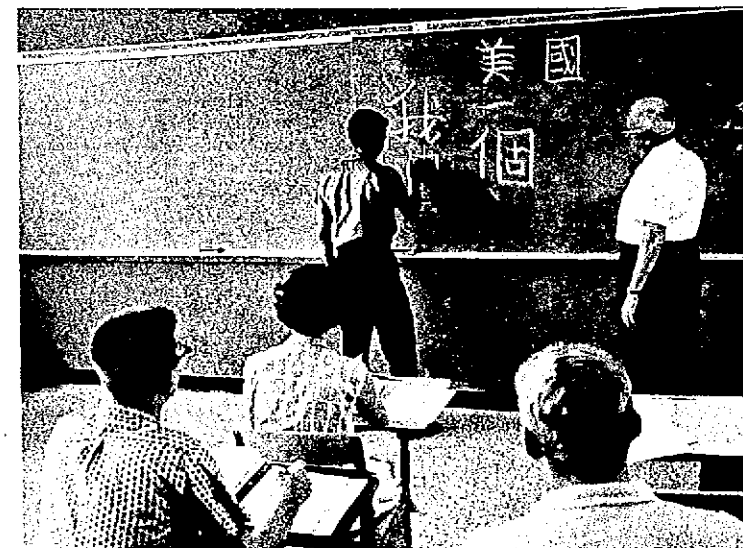
And, at the same time, Melbourne has stiffened its curriculum. Psychology, sociology and driver education have been dropped. Botany, zoology, modern math,

calculus, European and Asian history, Russian, Chinese and second-year physics, chemistry and biology have been added. Graduation requirements in math, science and language have been doubled. And if a student still seems to outstrip the curriculum offerings, a course will be organized for him. One sophomore who tested at college senior level in English has been taking a one-man English course all year.

Not uncommonly, a student becomes more a whiz on some topic than his teacher, but teachers like the Melbourne plan. "This state of permanent impermanence makes Melbourne a school with real excitement," says one.

## 'I Don't Feel Inferior'

As for the students, they seem to rise to the challenge, no matter what "phases" they are enrolled in. "In an ordinary English class, I would just fail," says Tom Jones. "This way I can sort of choose my own level. I still work real hard but I don't feel outclassed or inferior." Equally en-



**Class in Chinese**, one of few in the U.S., looks on as junior Don Hodges writes, "I am an American man" in Mandarin characters. Teacher is a dentist who spent 30 years in Orient.

thusiastic is senior Clifton McClelland, who is taking three college math courses in one year, and Chris Cherniak, 16, who has won national awards for biophysical research. One of the most popular rooms in school is the "Center for Advanced Study"—a locked study room to which only students in special projects have a key.

Nor is the excitement limited to a few

super-brains. The library now stays open two nights a week by popular demand, and science labs run full blast even on weekends. At a recent basketball game, cheerleaders were observed doing homework between cheers. And the football team adopted the slogan "F=MA"—force equals mass multiplied by acceleration. Fortified by this scientific knowledge, the team won seven of its next nine games. ■



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# SPICY DUTCH APPLE CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



IT'S CROWNED with spice-powdered, sugar dusted, buttery-rich apple slices, crowding each other in concentric circles. It's baked in a spring form pan so that it can be removed, in all its warm, golden beauty, to a serving plate, carried proudly to the table and cut into wedges instead of squares. It's climaxed with a generous pour of warm Lemon Sauce, a mound of creamy Hard Sauce, or both, if the waistline can take it! Now, while firm, tart, juicy cooking apples are at their best, glorify them in this luscious Dutch Apple Cake as a special treat for the family. Fair warning—once tried, you'll make it again and again!

## Dutch Apple Cake

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 2 cups biscuit mix                           | 3 cups (about) thinly sliced tart apples |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar                      | 1 teaspoon cinnamon                      |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten                      | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg            |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream                | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar                  |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter or margarine |  |

Combine biscuit mix and  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sugar. Combine eggs and cream; stir into biscuit mix with fork. Spread dough in bottom of greased 8-inch spring form pan. Arrange apple slices on top, pressing cut edges slightly into dough. Combine cinnamon, nutmeg and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar; sprinkle over apples. Pour melted butter evenly over all. Cover top with foil. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15 minutes. Remove foil; bake 20 minutes longer or until apples are tender and dough tests done. Remove from pan. Serve warm, cut into wedges, with Lemon Sauce or Hard Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Lemon Sauce

- |                                |                                       |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch       | 2 cups water                          |
| 1 cup sugar                    | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice         |
| 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg  | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt           |

Combine cornstarch, sugar and lemon peel. Add water slowly; blend well. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, butter, salt and nutmeg; stir until butter dissolves. Makes about 3 cups.

## Hard Sauce

- |   |
|---|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine           |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups extra-fine granulated sugar |
| 1 teaspoon brandy or rum flavoring              |
- Cream butter; add sugar slowly, while continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Beat in flavoring. Makes about 2½ cups.

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### Try all these ideas for French Toast—Enjoy Karo Syrup often!

**FRENCH TOAST** Combine 2 beaten eggs with  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt. Dip both sides of 6 to 8 slices day-old bread into mixture. Brown on both sides on hot griddle brushed with Mazola® Corn Oil. Serves 3 to 4.

**BAKED FRENCH TOAST** Beat  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Mazola Corn Oil into above egg-milk mixture. Dip bread. Bake on well-greased pan in 450° F. (hot) oven 5 minutes. Turn slices; bake 5 minutes longer.

**BROILER FRENCH TOAST** Dip bread slices in egg-milk-Mazola mixture as for Baked Toast. Broil 3 in. from heat about 2 minutes each side.



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So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.



A fair fit is tried on twins Carol and Elaine Jackson, 4, by their mother, Mrs. Frances Jackson, at semi-annual Mothers of Twins clothing exchange. Mothers also hand down furniture, strollers, carriages, linens. Annual dues in most clubs is \$3.

## MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENT:

# TWINS or BETTER

**B**EING THE MOTHER of twins calls for plenty of time, plenty of patience and plenty of help. The first two are in chronically short supply, but today parents of pairs can get lots of help. An organization called the National Mothers of Twins Clubs has ridden to their rescue, bringing everything from advice on twin psychology to duplicate baby carriages.

First described in *PARADE* three years ago ("Learn to Live With Twins," Feb. 15, 1959), the Twins Clubs movement has multiplied like the birth rate since. In 1959, only a handful of clubs were operating, but today there are more than 70. A national federation has been formed, a national convention held. And a first nationwide effort is being made by mothers to learn more about twins and to help others in the same overcrowded boat.

On these pages you see the Beaumont, Tex., Mothers of Twins Club, one of those founded after the *PARADE* article. Started by

Mrs. Elsie Davis Tunney, mother of 4-year-old Jannie and Jamie, the club numbers 35 mothers. (A few clubs also enroll fathers.)

Once a month members get together for a talk by a child psychologist or just to exchange views on how to handle twin problems. Discussions generally center on such points as whether or not to dress the twins alike, how to give each a chance at independence, and whether to feed them separately or simultaneously. At one recent meeting a panel of adult twins discussed "Where Parents of Twins Go Wrong." One big event is the twice-yearly equipment exchange in which mothers hand down outgrown twin gear.

The club recruits members by following hospital birth lists, and new mothers of twins find it a godsend. "A mother of twins needs help," says founder Tunney. "Not just with sheer physical problems, but to learn from others that the job of bringing up twins isn't insurmountable."



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# NAILS BREAK?

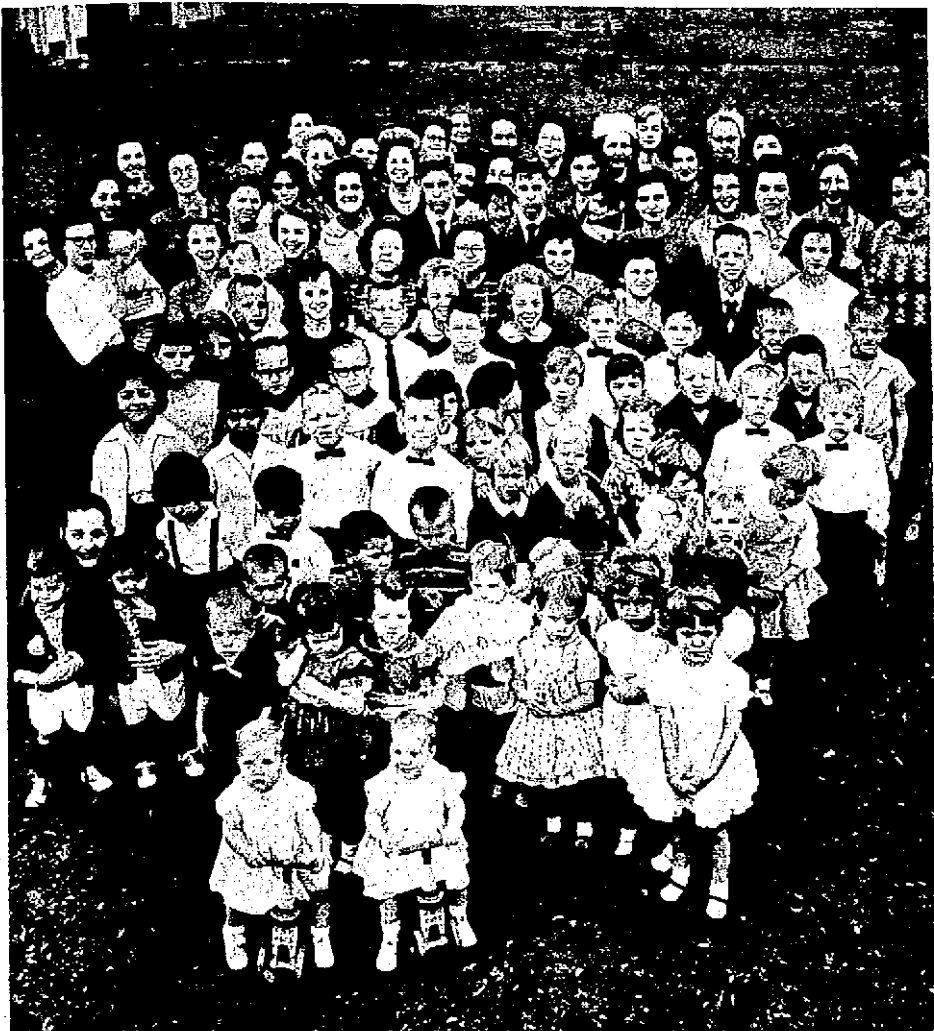
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Twins by the dozens gather with mothers for portrait of Beaumont, Tex., Mothers of Twins Club. Included are two sets of triplets. One mother has nine children — including twins and triplets.

### How you can start a Mothers of Twins club

Mothers of Twins Clubs now are operating in many communities. If yours has none, however, the national group can advise you on how to start one. Write Mrs. Beloit Kinzer, Corresponding Secretary, National Mothers of Twins Club, 1715 Seventh St., Columbus, Neb. Pamphlets on many aspects of twin care also are sold, from 50 cents to \$1.25.

Twins of all ages get together as part of Mothers program. Left, smaller fry join in ring-around-the-rosy while mothers talk business. Right, teenagers Karen and Kathryn Moore meet 1-year-olds Rhonda Lynn and Ronnie Lee Burns, among club's youngest.



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# Graft in the new road program is stealing your money

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**HIS COUNTRY's greatest public works project—the 41,000-mile, \$41 billion plan to cobweb the nation with high-speed, non-stop, ultra-safe super-highways—has become a cobweb of a more serious nature. At its center a monstrous spider, called corruption, is devouring tax dollars by the millions and turning what should be a national glory into a national shame.

*Investigators are finding graft and fraud, thievery and bribery around every curve. They are learning that the broad new highways are paved with waste, inefficiency and boondoggling.*

*More pathetically, they are discovering that many property owners have been cruelly victimized and virtually robbed of their homes by ruthless and unfair condemnation procedures.*

This is the dismal highway picture painted by Congressman John Blatnik, Minnesota Democrat, whose special House committee is opening hearings on the vast interstate road program. "Corruption," says Blatnik, "permeates the highway program and stigmatizes the whole road-building industry." Chief counsel Walter May adds: "Throw a dart at a map of the United States. Wherever it sticks, we can find something wrong with the new highways."

A House investigator claims: "Half the country's state highway officials ought to be in jail. They have pocketed bribes, winked at shoddy work and thumbed their noses at the taxpayers in appalling fashion."

Blatnik's investigators—many of them tough alumni of the Senate rackets committee staff—have been digging into the road scandals for many months and feel they have only scratched the surface.

Blatnik, running a scrupulously fair investigation, has given them strict orders not to conduct a witch-hunt but simply to accumulate enough evidence to show the pattern of corruption. The idea is to prod law enforcement officials, local and federal, to act. Accordingly, investigators have, so far, ignored some states completely. But they know that the thievery is national, widespread and bipartisan.

Yet even the current evidence of dishonesty is staggering, and so much money is at stake in the highway program that the probes have been pockmarked by threats of violence.

## What Price Murder?

In Tulsa, Okla., Lee Olen Downey lied to a grand jury about his secret partner in a sodding company which had received fat highway contracts. The partner happened to be H. Tom Kight, Jr., a state highway commissioner. Downey later confessed his perjury and asked for police protection. He pleaded that, at the time of the grand jury hearing, he was a badly scared man. He said Kight had warned him: "I can get anyone killed for \$500 to \$1,000."

In Gainesville, Fla., the beautiful, blonde wife of H. C. "Dog" Weathers, Florida's chief testing engineer, got threatening phone calls before her husband took the witness stand. One caller warned: "That old man of yours sure is proud of his pretty young wife. You can tell him that if he wants to keep you young and pretty, to keep his testimony light." Another caller told her cryptically: "Tell that husband of yours that if he doesn't go light on his testimony, he will have to buy you a pair of eyes instead of contact lenses." But Dog Weathers, unafraid, exposed

# THE GREAT HIGHWAY ROBBERY

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent



Incensed investigator, Minnesota Rep. John Blatnik, estimates a large slice of \$41 billion highway bill is stolen by grafters.

shoddy work and substandard material on a \$2.5 million stretch of highway near Tampa.

Currently, more than 10,000 highway segments are under construction. When the first power shovel went to work on these projects in 1956, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads figured the final cost at \$27.5 billion. Inflation has added to it. The revised cost estimate is \$41 billion and it may soar still higher before the vast highway system is completed in 1972. How much will go into the spider's maw is anybody's guess. One investigator estimates the graft between 10 and 20 percent—a minimum of \$100,000 "take" a mile, or \$4.1 billion for the whole network.

In all parts of the U.S. people are getting their share. Nearly \$75,000 in gifts was traced from six Florida contractors to 33 state highway engineers. Contractor William L. Cobb admitted that he had also paid off road officials in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

In New Mexico, the State Highway Commission accepted a 4-mile stretch of highway which had to be repaired before it was opened. The road actually broke up faster than the maintenance crews could repair it. Finally, the worst sections had to be torn up and rebuilt. Yet the contractor, Jack Adams, was paid \$1,146,113. Adams later was sued by the state for a half-million dollars worth of repairs and barred permanently from bidding on road projects.

## The Nonexistent Tanker

One New Mexico highway engineer, Robert Chavez, collected \$27,000 in monthly rentals for a pair of tractors which he and his brother-in-law had bought for \$8,900. The payments were routed through a firm owned by Joseph Foutz and Holm Bursum Jr. Foutz told an investigating committee he approved the arrangement just to be a good fellow.

Another highway engineer, Rufe McDonald, pocketed \$4,613 in rentals for a water truck that didn't even exist. Longenbaugh and Coc, and J. W. Jones construction firms, whose work McDonald was supervising, paid him various weekly sums after he had told a hard luck story about his financial needs. McDonald retired from the highway department and has been expelled from the New Mexico Society of Professional Engineers.

Armon Vick, another New Mexico highway official on the take, spurned such subterfuge as rentals and loans. "If you're going to take money," he told Blatnik's probers, "you might as well do it openly right on the front seat of the car." He explained that the contractor who paid him, J. W. Jones, was "irresistible."

"When he makes up his mind to give you money," said Vick, "you can't stop him." But when the investigators offered him a cigarette, he turned it down. "I don't smoke. I don't drink," he said. "I just take money from contractors."

Speaking for the bribe payers, Charles Lewis, a superintendent for contractors, was equally philosophical. He said of the bribes he had paid: "It's like taking a girl out and buying her a steak. Maybe you expect something and maybe you don't."

Harder to trace than palm-greasing are bid-fixing and hidden interests. In Oklahoma, soddies met secretly before submitting their bids to the state. Two New Mexico highway commissioners, H. E. Leonard and John Sudderth, sold supplies from their private businesses to highway contractors. In one state, an inspector approved a highway although it was already crack-

# -and may endanger your life

ing up. He closed his eyes to faulty construction and complained only about a side rail.

But it is the appraisals racket that is probably the most lucrative. Local politicians and their friends get advance knowledge of highway plans and make fortunes overnight by buying land cheap and selling it high.

Or they collect fat commissions for arranging exorbitant settlements for the property owners along the right-of-way. Blatnik's boys have pointed an accusing finger at a prominent Massachusetts attorney with extremely good connections. This lawyer had had fantastic good fortune at wangling generous right-of-way settlements for his clients.

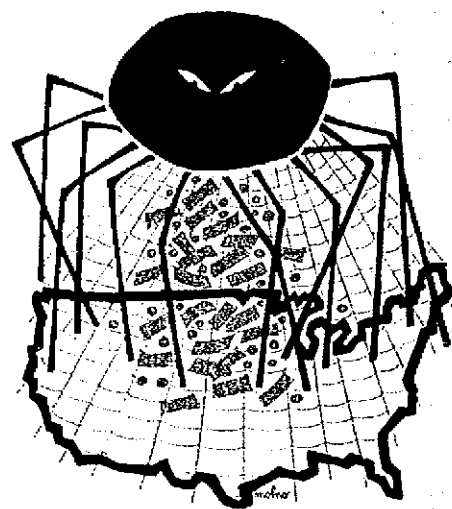
Or take the case of Walter Webb, erstwhile owner of a well-known lumber yard in South Attleboro, Mass. He was ready to sell his business for \$20,000 and hired Charles Lawton, Jr., to handle the

transaction. The state decided to build a road through his property. Webb upped the price another \$10,000 and hired James O'Connell, an attorney who claimed to have connections in the Governor's office. By a remarkable coincidence, Lawton was selected to appraise the Webb lumber yard. He set a price of \$60,000. Webb and O'Connell split the proceeds. Lawton collected a \$1,000 appraisal fee from the state and \$1,500 commission from Webb.

## How to Double the Ante

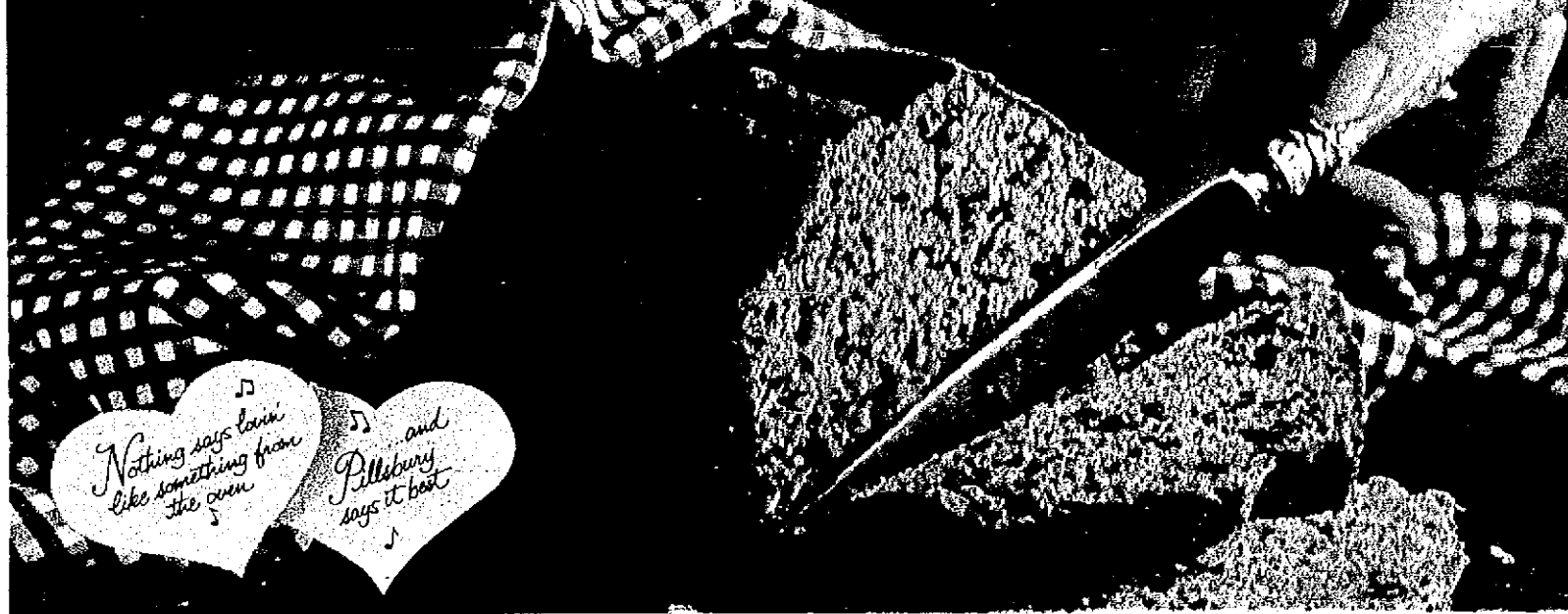
An heiress with an estate at Palisades, N.J., made an even bigger killing. She was willing to settle out of court for \$800,000. But because a state senator was representing the family and no one wanted to clash with him, it was decided to obtain a legal condemnation. The taxpayers coughed up \$1.6 million—double the price.

*Continued on page 20*



*Web of dishonesty: America's new highway system*

## An old family recipe "comes alive" in new Pillsbury Nut Bread Mix



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### Family-pleasing Nut Bread Ideas:

**Salad lunch:** Fix your favorite fruit plate. Add grated orange rind to softened cream cheese; fill thin Nut Bread sandwiches.  
**Picnic:** Just take along a loaf and

a knife! Toast thick slices on the grill and don't spare the butter!  
**Dessert:** Add 2 tps. maple flavoring to batter. Top slices with vanilla ice cream and maple syrup.

**TV Snack:** Lemony iced tea—tantalizing with cool buttered Nut Bread. For more serving ideas, write Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



### 4 Old-Family-Recipes-turned mixes

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Horrible example, new bridge on U.S. 50, West Union, W.Va., collapsed during high water. Luckily, dynamite truck had crossed minutes before. Investigators blamed faulty standards.

**HIGHWAYS** continued

**What you can do to help stop graft and corruption**

The proper people of Ripley, W. Va., rejoiced when a new highway cut through a notorious bawdy house outside town. But the state paid the madam such a generous price that she was able to open a far fancier establishment. It was whispered later that her new clientele included certain road officials.

But state officials don't always pay too much for road rights. The most pathetic results of the highway program involve ordinary citizens with no political pull, whose homes are condemned for a fraction of their real value. Blatnik is also investigating abuses of this power of seizure, which he describes as "one of the most sacred trusts of government."

One weeping woman told Blatnik's investigators in Massachusetts that a condemnation notice had cost her husband's life. "We were ordered to get out and given a price far below the real value of our home," she sobbed. "Then it took months to get our money from the state. We didn't have enough money in the bank for a down payment on a new house until we were paid for our old home. We had no place to go. The worry killed my husband."

**When the Bulldozers Came**

In Florida, investigator John Constandy found an old lady trembling in her home as the bulldozers were about to bear down upon it. Nobody had spoken to her about compensation or given her notice to move. Routine condemnation proceedings were started, Constandy learned, the same week her house was scheduled to be cleared out of the way.

The Rev. Frank Phipps of Black Hawk, S.D., considered himself lucky when he

learned that a new highway would miss the border of his property by one foot. But soon an 18-foot deep ditch cut him off from his driveway, and the blasting (on one occasion, 540 sticks of dynamite were set off) almost brought the house down around his ears. Nobody offered the minister a penny for his inconvenience or the ugly cracks in his walls and ceilings.

**Clover-leaf in the Wilds**

Less sinister than highway corruption, but also extravagant, is the inefficiency and waste. The Blatnik probe has encountered fantastic follies.

An elaborate clover-leaf, for instance, has been constructed in the wilds of Montana. It has 24 signs which tell a farmer and his family (the only people who use it) how to go places they have been going for generations.

Ranchers along another highway drive their cattle across the road twice a year. Rather than hold up a car or two for 40 minutes a year, the state has built a \$150,000 underpass. The joker: the cattle shy away from the tubular under-pass and must be dragged through one at a time by cowboys.

Many states entrust multi-million-dollar decisions to highway experts whose incompetence defies belief. New Mexico, for instance, hired highway inspectors who didn't know how to run tests. One, Luis Trujillo, hadn't finished the seventh grade.

An expert showed him how to make a plasticity test. Thereafter, he simply copied the results of the expert's test and reported every road he inspected as "sandy nonplastic."

Other states, like Massachusetts, let inexperienced appraisers set the price for confiscated property. Too many are political hacks and hangers-on. Investigators found one in Massachusetts whose regular job was tending a soda fountain. Their judgments vary widely, often depending upon the breeze of inducement. One day's appraisal may be doubled or tripled later by the same man.

In Montana, an investigator worked with a highway engineer who used a divining rod to locate underground pipe.

What can be done about the great highway robbery? Says Blatnik: "The public can help most by getting mad. In too many localities, the people take a politicians-will-be-politicians attitude. In a democracy, nothing curbs corruption as effectively as an aroused citizenry."

**Some Needed Reforms**

And, since the Federal Government foots 90 per cent of the highway bill, Blatnik feels it must demand a stricter accounting from the states. A few more federal inspectors probably would save the taxpayers ten times the cost of the extra salaries.

The states, for their part, should give their highway departments a house-cleaning. Contractors who bribe must also be treated as severely as those whom they bribe, investigators feel.

"As traffic increases in speed," says one investigator, "even a good road can be dangerous. A bad one can be a death trap; thus shoddy work is akin to murder. For a nation that moves on wheels, America needs new highways. But it also needs good, honest workmanship."



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

**Plush tiles:** Here's a new idea (above) in a covering for your bath or bedroom floor—9"-square tiles with interlocking plastic bases and fur-soft, high-pile fabric tops. Easy to install without adhesives, they can be vacuumed, spot-cleaned with damp cloth, or picked up and hand-washed in sink or tub—and they are readily rotated for wear or moved from one room to another. In 20 colors. \$1 per tile. For details: *Justron Corp., Dept. PP, Box 1190, Akron 9, O.*

**Polishes silver, stops tarnish:** A new spray preparation not only removes tarnish from your silverware and polishes it to any desired luster, but at the same time sets up a chemical—and non-peeling—barrier that prevents further tarnish formation for months. Safe for surfaces that come in contact with food. \$2.49. *Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, St. Paul 6, Minn.*

**New look for doors and windows:** Now come aluminum storm-screen combination windows and doors in black, white, and colors ranging from bronze to beige. The color finishes, tougher than auto finishes, will not chip, peel or blister even in salty air. And they end need for scrubbing the chalky residue that forms on raw aluminum. Free brochure: *Season-All Industries, Dept. PP, Indiana, Pa.*

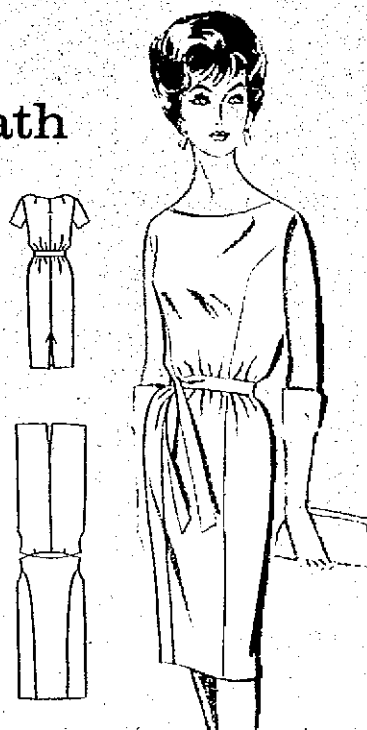
**Razor plane:** Useful for sticking doors and many other planing jobs around the house, a new device turns a safety razor blade into 4 different types of planes—regular, spoke shave for curved work, short arm for flat, nose for short stroke. \$2. *H & R Enterprises, Dept. PP, 18309 Schenely, Cleveland 19, O.*

*Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond about them.*

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## A slimming sheath

Here's a youthfully styled sheath, cut on slimming princess lines, with the option of short sleeves or none. Tie a belt casually in front. Pattern #439 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; bust 31"-40". Size 12, 32" bust, sleeveless: 3¾ yds. of 35"; short sleeves, 4 yds.



Please send me PARADE Pattern #439  
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Cut it any size and shape and apply.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX**

## DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine CURBS COUGHS

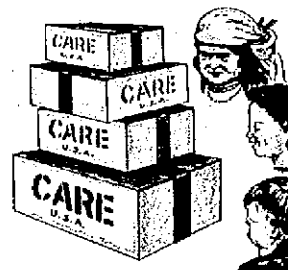
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For coughs caused by common cold. Two strengths: ADULT and CHILD.

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Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year... people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is only HALF of what the nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year-round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico!

There isn't a state in the entire Union that gets the amount of sunshine which is lavished on New Mexico... not California, not Florida, nor Arizona nor Hawaii. There isn't a place on earth where the air is purer, where body health is more benignly bestowed.

And in all of New Mexico it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding bright, charming Deming, located in the sub-tropical southwest portion of the State. Here, in the valley nestled alongside the gorgeous Florida Mountains, is DEMING RANCHETTES, only 5 miles from Deming itself. And here is where you can have a half-acre of your very own for only \$199 complete... \$5 down, \$5 per month. In neighboring Las Cruces land such as this is selling for 10 times this price! A year from now may see prices in DEMING RANCHETTES just as high. To show you what we're talking about we want to send you FREE our thick portfolio containing facts, maps, and actual 4 color photographs. No obligation... no salesman will call. See for yourself. Remember: it's FREE. Simply fill out the coupon.

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## DOCTOR-RECOMMENDED BULK STIMULANT CORRECTS "AFTER 45" IRREGULARITY!

Let's face it. After middle age, many of us depend more and more on outside aid to keep ourselves "on schedule." Strong drug laxatives may bring only temporary relief at best, and continued use can be dangerous. That's why many doctors recommend SARAKA, the pure all-vegetable bulk stimulant laxative for "over 45's." SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk so essential to normal bowel function. And only SARAKA has a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system plus important Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.







# ONLY

**SINGER SCOOP! LESS THAN \$50** for a straight-stitcher. Less than \$150 for an honest-to-goodness SINGER\* zigzag machine. In fact, all SINGER prices are lower. And the picking is plush. Take the **STYLE-O-MATIC\*** zigzag machine shown above at right. Slick! New! Automatic! 23 fabulous features including exclusive drop-in front bobbin and micro-stitch length control. Automatically does dec-

orative stitching, overcasts, blind-stitches... just drop in a **FASHION\*** Disc and sew. All for only \$149.50, as illustrated.

Or maybe you lean toward a straight-stitcher. There are many in the SINGER family including the sturdy **SPARTAN\*** Model (above left). Rugged, dependable... for perfect straight sewing, even over pins. Back-tacks. And it's only \$49.50 as illustrated.

Get your money's worth. Now you pay no more for a talented—and famously dependable—SINGER machine. Remember, with a SINGER, parts and service are always available—seldom needed!



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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by NITA TALBOT

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Nita Talbot, 28, a tall, blonde stalk of loveliness, is a comedienne of rare ability, combining a sharp sense of timing with a quick wit and the ability to tell a joke with humorous grimaces. Nita, who was born in New York, has appeared on leading network TV shows, has played movie roles in *I Married a Woman* and *Once Upon a Horse*. Currently she is starring with Dean Martin in a new comedy, *Who's Got the Action?* Here are some of Nita's favorite jokes:

There was this Russian commissar so happy with life in Moscow that he decided to commit suicide. One evening he walked out to the country, a loaf of bread tucked under his arm. When he came to a train junction, he lay down on the railroad tracks. A peasant passing by stopped at the strange sight.

"What are you doing," he asked, "lying on those tracks?"

Said the commissar, "I'm going to commit suicide."

"What do you need the bread for?" the peasant asked.

Answered the commissar, "In this country by the time a train gets here, a man could starve to death."

A transport pilot flying the Atlantic found himself surrounded by fog as he reached the continent. He radioed London and was told London Airport was fogged in. He was advised to fly to Paris. Over Paris, he was told by the tower that Paris was fogged in. He was advised to try Brussels as an alternate. Brussels was also fogged in, but the tower there advised Geneva. Over Geneva, the pilot was told to try Rome. When he got to Rome,

his gas gauge read "empty." But Rome was also fogged in.

In desperation the pilot radioed, "Fuel just about exhausted, all alternate airports socked in. What are your instructions?"

From the Rome operations tower came a voice which said, "Repeat after me, 'Our Father Who art in Heaven...'"

Hearing about how crowded the schools were in Westchester County, a six-year-old boy discussed the situation with his grade school principal. After listening to the little tyke for five minutes, the principal turned to him and said, "It's very thoughtful of you, but somehow I don't feel that your resignation is the solution to our crowded school problem."

Speaking about children, I love this wonderful crack by Rochester, not Jack Benny's Rochester but some Englishman called Lord Rochester. "Before I got married," this guy said, "I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."

A druggist wanted a teenager to help him in the store, to clean and run errands. He had previously hired a series of teenagers who goofed off, and this time he wanted to make certain that the 14-year-old boy applying for the job was serious and conscientious.

As a test he said to the youngster, "Son, tell me, what would you do with \$500,000?"

"Gee!" said the 14-year-old. "To tell you the truth, sir, I wasn't expecting that much as a start."

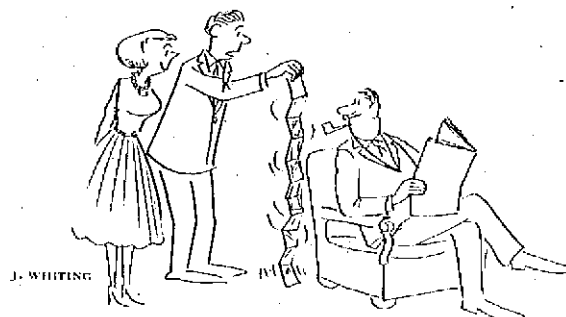


## Father, dear father

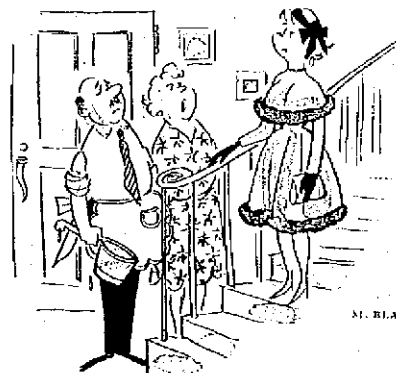
The average father is a combination judge, policeman, first baseman, handyman, adviser, chum, banker and Scrooge to his family. Here are a few looks at Dad in operation, as seen by the PARADE cartoonists—daddies all.



"I just need a few dollars, dear—I'll pay you back as soon as you get your pay."



"Can I support your daughter? Look at those credit cards!"



"He was here, but your father answered the door."

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

STAN FREBERG, the comedian, was preparing for his television spectacular tonight. He decided that he needed a precocious little Chinese entertainer named Ginny Tiu, so he called his agent and said: "I must have Ginny Tiu for my show but her price is too high. She wants five grand. Talk to her manager and see if you can get it down."

The agent said, "Don't worry about a thing, Stan. We'll get her for half the price. I'll just tell her manager we can sign Ming Lee instead."

Freberg was pleased but puzzled: "Ming Lee?" he asked. "Who's she?"

"A great new Brando discovery brought over from Hong Kong," the agent explained. "She sings, dances, acts, plays

five musical instruments, and she's the same age as Ginny. 'I'd let you see her, only she doesn't really exist. But Ginny's manager doesn't know that. Just leave it to me, kid.'"

Three days passed. Freberg hadn't heard a word so he called his agent. "You won't believe it," the agent said. "But Ginny's manager told me it was an insult to put Ginny Tiu in the same class with Ming Lee. Said he caught Ming the other night and she's nothing."

After an awkward pause, Freberg asked, "How much is Ginny going to cost us?"

"Well," replied the agent with exasperation, "the bum jacked up her price \$500 over the original figure. Can you imagine that? Some guys in this business just have no ethics."



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you'll feel better about smoking  
with the taste of Kent!*



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KENT with the MICRONITE filter  
refines away harsh flavor...  
refines away hot taste...makes the  
taste of a cigarette mild and kind!

Get your taste buds back to normal. Try a carton of Kent without switching and see how Kent is kind-tasting to your taste buds, kind-tasting to your throat. Enjoy the wonderful taste of the world's finest quality tobaccos. Then try your old brand! What a difference in taste! You'll feel better about smoking with the taste of Kent.

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# Spears Confesses Bomb on Plane as 42 Died

(The material for the following story, written for Associated Press, was obtained by Texas reporter Edmund A. Barker during exclusive interviews with convict Robert Cernon Spears in the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island in November 1960. The story was released Saturday.)

By EDMOND A. BARKER

A convict told me he believes a bomb undoubtedly was aboard the National Airlines plane that vanished into the Gulf of Mexico with 42 persons aboard, Nov. 16, 1959.

Robert Vernon Spears, now in Alcatraz, says he watched a confederate walk into the airline terminal at Tampa, Fla., with a packaged bomb under his arm and

head for the doomed airliner.

These are the grim facts outlined Saturday night on my KRLD news broadcast and in a copyrighted story in the Dallas Times Herald.

William Allen Taylor, an old prison crony of Spears, got on the plane in Spears' place, using Spears' ticket

Pictures, Page A-3

and rode to an ocean grave, my taped interviews with Spears, now in the files of the FBI, indicate.

Parts of 10 bodies and bits of aircraft were recovered from the Gulf's brooding waters, but a tremendous search yielded nothing more.

Spears, a 67-year-old Dallas naturopath who had insured his life for \$121,000, disappeared after the

tragedy. Since his name was on the passenger list and he had actually validated his own ticket, it was presumed he perished along with 41 others.

Insurance companies were preparing to pay the claims when FBI agents cornered Spears at a Phoenix, Ariz., motel Jan. 20, 1960. He whipped a bottle of cyanide from his pocket but an agent caught the hand before the bottle reached Spears' lips. There was enough cyanide to kill 300 men, experts said.

Spears is in Alcatraz Prison, ironically serving time for stealing Taylor's car. It is his ninth term in prison. He has been arrested 28 times, on charges ranging from armed robbery to abortion. I have interviewed him many times, for a total of more than 60 hours.

He is the toughest man I ever knew, with cold, hard

eyes and an evil leer. He now is eligible for parole.

Spears said Taylor—a 61-year-old Tampa, Fla., tire salesman, made the bomb for him at his request. Spears explained to me that he needed a bomb to "take care" of a woman witness who intended to testify against him in an abortion trial at Los Angeles.

He and Taylor were to meet in Dallas, he said, and go on to the West Coast.

Taylor had intended to drive his car to Dallas but he was suffering from a sore neck and shoulder and wanted to ride on the plane, Spears claimed. So it was decided that Taylor would fly from Tampa to Dallas and that Spears would drive Taylor's car to Dallas.

Spears said this is what happened:

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's  
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 24 152 PAGES

**Independent = Press = Telegram**

The Weather---  
Fog, low clouds spreading in from coast night and early morning today, Monday. High today about 65. Complete weather, Page A-2.

## Russ Ready - Cure-All Plan for Cold War

New Kremlin Move Reported Aimed at Major Settlement

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union reported Saturday to be readying a major policy plan to settle cold war issues and was expected to present it during the 10-nation disarmament conference scheduled to open in Geneva March 14.

Communist diplomats hinted the Russian plan will cover a wide field of East-West problems. It will propose zones of immediate disengagement in Europe as part of a Berlin settlement, on which Moscow currently is stalling.

PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev probably will give an advance indication of the Kremlin's new move at the March 5 meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee in Moscow, the diplomats said.

He was understood to have consulted satellite leaders recently at a secret meeting close to the Polish border.

Russia has agreed with the United States to begin a new round of global disarmament talks in Geneva March 14. The meeting will include five Eastern and five Western nations and eight neutral and unaligned countries.

They are: The United States, Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Sweden, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic.

According to the sources, Russia's line will be as broad as before, complete and general disarmament in the shortest possible time, with some sort of controls for arms destroyed in the process of disarming rather than for those that remain.

The West also wants total disarmament, but in phases.

## Young Republicans Elect Moderate; Right Wing Beaten

By BOB HOUSER  
L. P. T. Political Editor

Harry Keaton, 36-year-old Los Angeles attorney, won the California Young Republicans state presidency at Disneyland Saturday night in a hairbreadth finish to put down a powerful bid by the organization's right wing.

Keaton trailed ultraconservative Mike Hudson of Burlingame through almost three hours of seesaw balloting before going over the top with 162½ votes.

## Oil Seen Balancing Bond Debt

By GEORGE WEEKS

Development of the offshore oil field, as authorized in Proposition 1 on the Feb. 27 ballot, would generate general revenues offsetting the cost of bond proposals on the same ballot—with more than \$14 million to spare.

This is the estimate of City Auditor Murray T. Courson in an analysis of incidental benefits.

(Related Story, Page B-1)

fits of the oil program beyond the huge income anticipated for tideland funds whose use is limited to trust purposes along the shoreline.

COURSON concluded his comments with what he said was an ultraconservative observation: "It is apparent that over a period of 25 years (the expected terms of the proposed municipal bonds), the passage of all propositions on the ballot will not result in an increase in taxes to the taxpayer."

The auditor forecast the incidental additions to public income at \$41.3 million.

"Almost \$34.3 million," his report added, "would constitute revenues that would be received as an offset to taxes that would be required to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

Third man in the race, Jim Keyes of Laguna Beach, starred in the much-shifting Orange County delegation and finally found himself in the position of changing his own votes to Keaton to put Keaton within a half-vote of victory. Monterey and Santa Clara counties added the clinch votes.

KEATON'S ELECTION was a crushing defeat for Los Angeles County YR president Robert Gaston, who accepts the conservative virtues of Taft, Goldwater, Tower, and Birch Society members John Roussetot and Edgar Hiestand as his own political faith.

Although Gaston's hand-picked county delegation cast a solid 65 votes for Hudson throughout the balloting, he maneuvered a last-ditch swing of votes to Keyes. It was an apparent effort to attract a couple of Keaton votes and throw the balloting into a deadlock to give his forces time to regroup.

Keaton was born in Czechoslovakia and became an American citizen in 1953.

ALTHOUGH THE bitter right-vs.-moderate dispute threatened YR solidarity for the coming political year, Hudson moved to make Keaton's election unanimous.

GOP National Committee woman Patricia Hitt, substitute keynoter for the ailing Richard Nixon, rubbed Democrats out and rubbed some of her YR audience the wrong way in a fighting speech liberally laced with pro-Nixon sentiment.

When she recited conservative doctrine she was "very, very good" but when she pleaded against intraparty grading of conservatism she was "horrid" to militant young fogies concentrated in

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

# Gov. Brown Seeks 4 New Bond Issues



—Associated Press Wirephoto

### SURPRISE DESPITE DARK GLASSES

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, in Reno, Nev., to divorce New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, was surprised by news photographer during horseback ride Saturday. Wearing dark glasses, Mrs. Rockefeller was riding with sister, Mrs. Philip Wallis (right). She dashed off after picture was snapped.

## PLANETS PUT ON BIG SHOW

### Doomsday Proves a Terrible Flop

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Doomsday arrived quietly Saturday and an increasing number of stargazers began to find mitigating influences in the planet groupings in the heavens which had been seen as the omen

of evil.

Some said the prayer meetings all over the Hindu countries of India and Nepal had propitiated the gods. One holy man said the Moon had taken a favorable shift.

Nevertheless, millions of superstitious Hindus still worried since the time of danger forecast by the astrologers continues through Monday. The astrologers had predicted great natural calamities and manmade disasters for the period of the conjunction of planets—eight by the Hindu count, including Sun and

Moon and an imaginary one of a representation of the swallowing of the Moon by a serpent.

Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are all lined up comparatively close together with the Sun and the Moon.

In Singapore, Buddhists and Hindus were called to prayer. Yellow-robed Buddhist priests led mass prayers at Sri Lanka Buddhist Temple.

Reputable Chinese astrologers in Hong Kong dismissed the Hindu predictions as "sheer nonsense."

## 124 on Airliner Safe in Mishap

NEW YORK (AP)—A jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of seven skidded off a runway onto dirt and snow at Idlewild Airport Saturday.

The accident closed the airport's one usable instrument runway, causing about 20 inbound planes to be diverted to Boston, San Juan and Bermuda and La Guardia and network airports.

## Sir Cedric III; Condition Fair

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke was hospitalized with a respiratory infection Saturday night. Doctors at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said his condition was fair. Hardwicke will be 69 on Feb. 19.

## I, P-T's Sports Staff Tops Field

Independent, Press-Telegram baseball experts George Lederer and Ross Newhan are feeling the advance twinges of spring.

Lederer, who covers the Dodgers, and Newhan, who fields the Angels, soon will be off to the teams' spring training camps.

The pair are among the I, P-T's sports staffers who each Sunday bring you expert coverage in all facets of sports activities.

Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth sets the fast pace for the exciting Sunday sports fare with his hard hitting Sports Merry-Go-Round column.

Dave Lewis authors the highly-entertaining column—"Once Over Lightly." Donnell Culpepper furnishes the latest fishing and boating news in "Fishin' Around."

Jerry Wynn is on the major spring golf tournament circuit for the latest in golf news. Don Hardin covers the Lakers' pro basketball games, while Jerome Hall is at the scene for major college games. Al Larson brings you the latest sports coverage from Long Beach State College.

Frank Harvey is the I, P-T boxing expert.

Of course, Mac McGuire brings you the latest in handi-cup information and stories from the race tracks.

Today's big Sunday sports section will be found on Pages C 1-5.

## McCook to Head L.B. World's Fair

Nelson McCook, Long Beach bank executive announced Saturday he has accepted the presidency of the International Exposition for Southern California, the organization that plans to produce the Long Beach World's Fair in 1966.

McCook, unanimously selected for the job three weeks ago when Thomas Blodgett, first president of the organization, resigned, announced his acceptance after a series of conferences with local civic and municipal officials.

He declared:

"The dream of a world's fair in Long Beach, on a vast pier yet to be built, has often been called that—a dream.



NELSON MCCOOK  
Unanimous Choice

"BUT I AM convinced that, after talking to the people who have been studying the economic and civic potentials of this project, the dream will be a reality.

"In addition, it will leave behind a tremendous contribution to the future of our great and growing metropolis.

"Pier J, basic construction work for which is now under way, will be a southerly extension of Pier A. This multi-

million-dollar harbor improvement, which will raise from the sea more reclaimed land than has been constructed

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Fog Socks In Many Areas, Even Nevada

Patchy fog moved into Los Angeles and Orange Counties during the night and smothered traffic.

The fog was patchy at first but by 10 p.m. Orange county was reported "socked in" and visibility lessened in the Long Beach area.

By that time blinding fog had snarled air and land travel across hundreds of miles of California.

Air terminals up and down the coast, and in Fresno, were closed down. The San Joaquin Valley had heavy fog for the seventh straight day and Reno, Nev., for the ninth.

At last count, 28 traffic deaths had been blamed on the fog and the toll was rising.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STAR GAZER★ ★ ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 20  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

CANCER JUN 22 - JUL 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

LEO JUL 22 - AUG 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

VIRGO AUG 22 - SEP 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

LIBRA SEP 22 - OCT 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

SCORPIO OCT 22 - NOV 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

AQUARIUS JAN 22 - FEB 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

PISCES FEB 22 - MAR 21  
1. Personal 2. Self 3. You 4. Good 5. A 6. Boy 7. To 8. Don't 9. Don't 10. Good 11. Don't 12. A 13. Problems 14. Loved 15. Attention 16. News 17. Expect 18. Much 19. Jump 20. Con 21. Si 22. Command 23. You 24. A 25. A 26. Con 27. Comes 28. Much 29. A 30. Expect

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Two Memphis Police Convicted of Theft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Convictions were returned Saturday against the first two of six former policemen to stand trial on charges of burglary.

A jury found ex-policemen James Disalvo, 24, and Robert A. Westerfield, 27, guilty of stealing three TV sets.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- GIRL "MESSBOY" reveals her adventures with crew aboard Norwegian ship. Page A-4.
- TO BE A SUCCESS in the rummage sale "scrimmage" you must know all the tricks. For the latest tips see Page W-1.
- Amusements .....C-6
- Beach Combing .....B-1
- Bridge .....W-10
- Classified .....D-1-20
- Death Notices .....B-7
- Editorials .....B-2
- Music and Arts .....W-3-9
- Radio-TV .....TV-1-16
- Real Estate .....R-1-10
- School Menus .....W-7
- Ship Arrivals .....C-7
- Sports .....C-1-3
- Women's News .....W-1-10

## L.A.C. Says: An Old and Trusted Friend

When anyone tampers with a family life insurance program they are taking on a great responsibility. A policy in effect for many years has become a valuable asset. It has been a trusted friend protecting the young family in case the provider was taken away by death. If it is an ordinary or endowment life policy it has accumulated sizeable cash values which can, if desired, be turned into an annuity for retirement.

There have always been a small minority of insurance agents who would advise a policyholder to drop such a policy and buy a new one from the agent. Such agents are referred to as "switchers." They are subject to penalties if they are found out and have wrongly advised the client. In the last 20 years strong measures have been taken to eliminate such practices in the life insurance industry.

Now we find some security salesmen advising policyholders to cash in their life insurance policies and buy securities in mutual funds or stocks. They argue this is the way to protect against inflation—use your cash for investments—then take out term insurance and you are protected both ways, is the argument.

It sounds quite plausible unless the policyholder seeks advice and a survey of what his policy provides. In effect, he is being told to give up an old and proven trustworthy friend for a new and unproven friendship. He will be giving up a policy that has the best record of paying what it promises ever known by man. In return he will be accepting stocks that have a long record of wide fluctuations. He will be buying a term insurance policy which will increase in cost and will accumulate no cash values.

Then it may be argued by the "switcher" that inflation has cut the buying power of life insurance. The 1940 dollar is worth only about 47 cents if paid today. But it should also be recognized that the average family has a much larger annual income. If the same percentage of income is invested in life insurance today as it was in 1940 the total insurance would provide more than the inflation has lost—and it is a guarantee that dependents will have an assured estate from the day the policy is issued.

There may come a time when a family has accumulated so much property and securities it does not feel the need for life insurance. But 95 per cent of all families never reach such a position. Their total savings are not enough to equal what they would receive from the life insurance carried on the father should he pass away. In most cases the added annual cash values and interest on older policies are almost equal to the premiums paid on the policy—or it can be a paid-up policy for a smaller amount.

A recent Kiplinger Changing Times magazine article detailed many of these schemes to get people to switch or drop their life insurance policies. It advises them to insist on a proposal in writing before taking any action. Then submit that proposal to the life insurance company for its comments. It will be found "switchers" or security salesmen will be very reluctant to put their proposals in writing.

This writer has long felt that life insurance is the greatest blessing most families possess. It is the only way a family estate can be established with one down payment. It is an industry regulated by state and federal laws to guarantee paying what is promised. It is an old friend you should be careful not to lose or substitute something that is not equally proven.

—L.A.C.

## Bundy Suggests He Quit Office

SANTA MONICA (CNS)—future." He concluded that Santa Monica City Manager George Bundy, hospitalized because of heart disease, may not return to his post, it was learned Saturday. Bundy wrote Santa Monica city councilmen Friday that by the city council following his physician feels that "his firing of Santa Monica probability of returning to Police Chief Otto Faulkner on work may not be in the near Jan. 15.

## Complete Weather

### FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fog and low clouds spreading in from coast during night and early morning hours today and Monday. Mostly sunny after midmorning. Little change in temperature. High today about 65. Minimum: 48. Generally sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change.

Interior and Desert Regions: Generally sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High temperatures today 60 to 77 upper valleys, 70 to 80 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Light variable wind becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Considerable fog and low clouds but partial clearing late morning and afternoon. Little temperature change.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:48 a.m.; sunset: 5:28 p.m.  
Moonrise: 4:32 a.m.; moonset: 5:23 p.m.  
Tides: High, 6:21 a.m. and 4:11 p.m. and 4.4 feet at 9:24 p.m. Low, 1.4 feet at 2:00 a.m. and 11.5 feet at 3:16 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	65	51	—
Long Beach Airport	62	50	—
Los Angeles	68	52	—
Aviation	68	52	—
Bakersfield	77	54	.01
Big Bear Lake	71	51	—
Bishop	70	54	—
Blaine	77	43	—
Death Valley	73	43	—
El Centro	81	61	—

Across The Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	57	—
Atlanta	72	59	—
Bismarck	46	31	—
Boston	45	35	—
Buffalo	31	18	.04
Chicago	37	25	.25
Cleveland	37	25	.27
Denver	44	35	—
Des Moines	44	35	—
Detroit	38	29	.10
Fairbanks	18	—	—
Fort Worth	60	31	—
Honolulu	84	71	—
Indianapolis	44	31	—
Kansas City	49	37	—
Las Vegas	69	57	—
Memphis	73	47	—
Minneapolis	44	31	—
Miami Beach	74	61	—
Milwaukee	44	31	—
Minneapolis-St. Paul	48	34	—
New Orleans	75	59	—
New York	56	50	.04
Oklahoma City	78	51	—
Omaha	73	51	—
Philadelphia	53	34	.02
Phoenix	74	63	—
Pittsburgh	54	35	.10
Portland	54	35	—
San Antonio	67	51	—
St. Louis	46	34	—
San Francisco	51	39	—
Seattle	49	39	—
Spokane	54	39	.04
Washington	54	39	—

Highest temperature in the 48 contiguous states Saturday was 85 at Centia, Tex. Lowest was 13 below zero at Old Town, Maine.

## McCook Tells Plan for Fair

(Continued from Page A-1)

altogether in past developments, offers a site beyond compare in the history of international expositions.

"AND WHEN THIS World's Fair is done, the buildings that housed it will be deeded to the City of Long Beach. They will form the nucleus of a permanent international trade center."

McCook said his first project as president of the fair will be to broaden the base of its executive committee.

Before accepting the position, McCook said, he discussed the present organization with city officials and received suggestions as to steps to be taken in lining up the program looking toward completion of negotiations for a lease of the site with the harbor board.

ONE SUGGESTION, he said, was to expand Long Beach membership on the executive committee.

McCook, son of Nelson McCook Sr., came to Long Beach in 1918 with his family, and is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School. He attended the University of Oregon, then Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

In 1948, with his father and his brother, Fonda, he founded the First National City Bank, and is vice president of that institution. Married, he and his wife, Dorothy, have a son, William L. Hitchcock, in the electronics industry.

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the Long Beach Economic Development Committee, an advisory board to the city council. It was while he was a member of this board, he said Saturday, that his attention was drawn to the World Fair project and its possibilities for the city.

In addition, McCook is vice president of the Independent Business Men's Association, vice president of the Executives Association, treasurer of Downtown Long Beach Associates, and secretary of the 49ers Club, an organization dedicated to the promotion of interest in Long Beach State College athletics.

## City Auditor Sees Prop. 1 Oil Paying All New Bond Debt

(Continued from Page A-1)

finance the cost of the bond issues."

THE FOUR BOND propositions—Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 on the ballot—involve a face value of \$13,550,000. Interest payable on the bonds over a 25-year period, on the basis of current municipal rates, was estimated at \$6.5 million. The total required for principal and interest was thus figured at \$20,050,000, as compared with the tax-offset estimate of nearly \$34.3 million.

Coupon deducted \$7 million from the gross revenues because that sum would go to the county rather than local tax bodies.

THE CITY auditor issued these itemized estimates of general-fund revenue gains in addition to the county's benefit:

To the City of Long Beach:  
1. \$14.6 million from the dry gas produced from the offshore field. This would occur as a result of purchase of the gas by the city at a price approximately 10 cents per thousand cubic feet less than would otherwise be paid for gas from outside sources.

2. \$5.1 million from oil and gas royalty because of city ownership of mineral rights in the upland portion of the field. Income from the uplands is not subject to trust restrictions. Under the charter, it must be applied directly to bond redemption and interest. The city owns mineral rights in 84 acres of the 1,732 acres in the upland section of the field.

3. \$3.5 from possessor-interest tax assessments by the city, covering the minerals and other property rights. This tax would be levied against the firm awarded the contract for developing the field, as is done now in the cases of Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Richfield Oil Corp., the tideland contractors.

4. \$1 million from city sales tax on property purchased or used in the development and production of the field.

5. \$800,000 from applicable oil-well permits and fees.

To Long Beach Unified School District:  
\$9.3 million from possessor-interest tax assessments.

Courson also pointed out that the city could expect a substantial increase in property taxes and other revenues from private development brought about as a result of shoreline improvements financed from the oil income subject to the trust.

## Brown Seeks Four More Bond Issues

(Continued from Page A-1)

to finance low-rent housing for the aged, a project approved by the 1961 legislature.

The money to run the narcotics center is intended to provide for isolation of 2,000 addicts by June 30, 1963, the governor said.

THE 1961 legislature approved the program, first of its kind, and voted \$5 million for acquisition of a surplus federal facility to house it. Negotiations are still underway to acquire the Naval Hospital at Norco, Riverside County.

Meantime, the center is operating in temporary quarters at Tehachapi, but will move this year to Chino pending acquisition of permanent buildings.

## Young Republicans Pick Moderate by Thin Edge

(Continued from Page A-1)

Los Angeles County's delegation. Obviously, Nixonites relished their portions.

Mrs. Hitt ranged from international policy—"never so many inglorious defeats"—to Bobby Kennedy's swimming pool—"You've arrived in Washington society when you've been pushed in fully clothed."

EVERY JFK administration move on the domestic scene in the past year has been aimed specifically at taking away power of Congress and giving it to the executive, she said.

Other "Hitts": Kennedy's State of the Union message was a complete blueprint for the welfare state with Big Brother government.

The fantastic glorification of the Kennedy family by national media must have Hollywood flacks hanging their heads.

Jacqueline's White House redecorating would make you think it had been the most hideous monstrosity ever created.

The Kennedys are not a typical American family and if people allow themselves to be sold this line, "they're bigger suckers than I think they are."

Bobby Kennedy's Justice Department absenteeism and buildup elsewhere is part of a planned movement to present him for the presidency in 1968 as the best-prepared man to run this country.

California "is about as big a mess as the United States." If California is to be the largest state, we must take the lead in the nation. Everything that happens in Washington is irrevocably tied to



HARRY KEATON  
Victorious



JAMES C. KEYES  
Switched Support

California. . . "We'll give the kind of government to California which can lead this nation of ours." (This has been a keystone of the Nixon candidacy.)

Shell said the past three years have been rough and the older people have "made someone else received the somewhat of a mess of it." GOP nomination for governor.

SHELL SAID he had only one request to make of the YRs—that they help make the Republican primary totally open and, when the primary decision is made, to work in units. Shell pledged he would work as hard whether he or someone else received the GOP nomination for governor.



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Spears 'Confession' Released

Ask Fresh Water Barrier for Gap

Fog Closes U.S. 40 as 20 Are Hurt

(Continued from Page A-1)

The two drove to the Tampa Airport shortly before midnight on Nov. 15, 1959. Spears validated the ticket, then gave the ticket to Taylor. Taylor had a small suitcase that could be carried on the plane. The bomb was in a rectangular package in the back of the car.

Taylor got out and tucked



WILLIAM A. TAYLOR  
Carried Bomb on Plane

the package under an arm. He walked through the door and headed for the plane, which had come from Miami and was scheduled to fly to New Orleans, Dallas and Los Angeles.

IT WAS National Airlines Flight 967, being operated with Delta Airlines equipment.

Taylor had a two-hour timer to connect to the bomb, Spears told me.

The plane took off at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 16 and disappeared from the radar scope exactly one hour and 26 minutes later.

It went into the gulf 109 miles southeast of New Orleans and 109 miles southwest of Mobile, Ala.

I said to Spears: "This is a very tragic thing, isn't it?"

HE REPLIED: "Terrible thing."

"What are your thoughts about it now?"

"They are the same now that they have been all the time," he answered. "If they claim that the bomb went off accidentally, and that would have been the only reason for it to go off on the plane, I am implicated in it."

Indirectly, I'm responsible for it, because when you trace the whole thing back, if it hadn't been for me, he wouldn't have constructed it in the first place; wouldn't have gotten on the plane in the second place. I'm still of the opinion that the plane... something else happened to it. I don't think the bomb went off."

SPEARS SAID Taylor built a test bomb before he constructed the one that was carried aboard the plane. Spears and Taylor detonated the bomb on a lonely road near Tampa.

Spears knows how to construct a bomb. He drew a diagram for me and let me study it. It was so good that I drew it from memory for the FBI and agents said I had drawn a workable bomb.

There are some obvious questions: "Did Taylor really build the bomb? Did he know that the package he carried aboard the plane was a bomb? or did he think the package he carried aboard contained a bomb without a timer?"

FURTHER, the authorities have asked themselves this: "What if they had not learned that Taylor was aboard the plane?" Had they not, Spears might have successfully disappeared and remained in hiding until now.

However, as he entered the airport at Tampa to get on the plane, Taylor passed an insurance vending machine. He bought a \$37,500 policy.

When this turned up days after the plane tragedy, stunned officials traced his connection to Spears. They had served five prison terms together?

Spears first told of the bomb on Nov. 17, 1960. He repeated the story to me Nov. 29, 1960. He said he gave Taylor \$850 before he boarded the plane.

The tape recordings of my interviews have been studied ever since they were made by the FBI and Department of Justice. Their contents have not been revealed in order that the investigation would not be hampered.

My sessions with Spears were at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island in California.

In one Spears told how he decided to get Taylor to construct a bomb to "take care" of a woman scheduled to testify against him in the Los Angeles abortion trial.

Barker — Well, who were you going to get to take care of the witness, if it came to that?

Spears: Well, now that's another thing. We're kind of getting ahead, I believe.

Barker: Well, did you want to have insurance (that things would turn out all right in the abortion trial)?

Spears: The thought was there.

Barker: In any event, if you had to do it, well, you wanted to be ready for it?

Spears: Be ready for any emergency, yes.

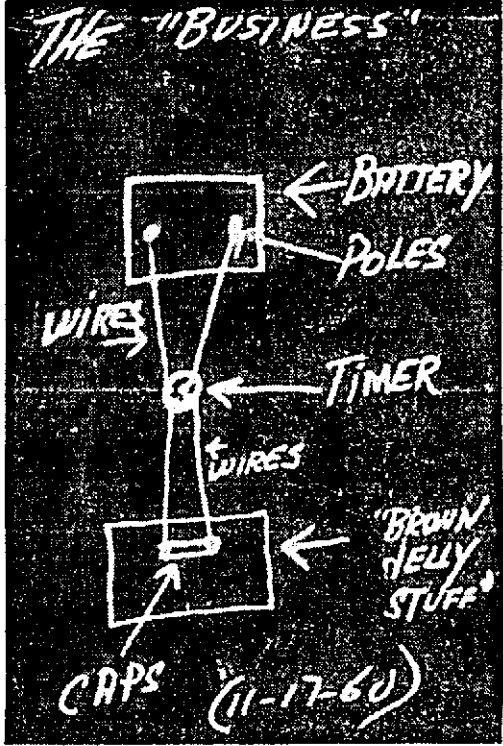
Barker: Well, how did you plan on being ready for this emergency?

Spears: Well, ah, there was



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ROBERT VERNON SPEARS, left, is shown as he gave a taped interview to Edmund A. Barker, KRLD News of Dallas telling of a bomb believed carried aboard a National Airlines flight from Miami to Dallas by his former cellmate William Allen Taylor. Forty-two persons died when the plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico on Nov. 16, 1959.



Copyright KRLD News, Dallas, 1962 —Associated Press Wirephoto

DIAGRAM OF BOMB as shown by Robert Vernon Spears to a Dallas radio announcer is pictured as drawn from the announcer's memory. The FBI has said it was a workable bomb.

only one thing to do. I knew I couldn't do anything... We'd have to get someone, away even from California, to handle a thing like that.

Spears: William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla. So I called Taylor and asked him if he

I says get a batch, will you or something to that effect.

SPEARS TOLD me this call was placed from a pay telephone in the Los Angeles International Airport in October 1959. He said he went to Tampa later. Spears said Taylor's curiosity was aroused and "I explained the situation to him and I told him that there'd be some money in it for him, at least five, maybe ten thousand dollars."

After firing the test bomb, Spears said, Taylor made another bomb which he referred to as "the business."

Spears said Taylor had showed him the bomb in the back seat of the car.

SPEARS THEN said: "Taylor said that he had the powder and the caps in the center and this material packed around them and wires running out. I did see it was wrapped in brown paper and I did see two little wires coming out and he said that all that would be necessary would be to hook the timer up to those wires and set it for any time within two hours."

During dinner, Spears said, Taylor told him he wanted to get a neck brace in Dallas. Spears said he offered to give Taylor his airline ticket to Dallas while Spears drove Taylor's car to Dallas.

LATER, Spears said, he left his bag in the car and went into the terminal to validate his ticket for the flight to Dallas. Here's what happened then:

Barker: Why did you leave it (the bag) in the car, Bob? Had you already decided you were going to let Al Taylor ride in place of you, or what?

Spears: Yes, I had about decided on that.

The naturopath said Taylor took his handbag and the bomb package and went into the terminal. That was the last Spears saw of Taylor.

MRS. SPEARS was asked for comment on her husband's admission. She said:

"There is nothing that I can say at a time like this. I have said so many time before. The Bob Spears I knew, was married to and fathered my children, was a loving and kind man. The Bob Spears I knew and loved could not have done this thing. Surely, something must have snapped."

"I pray for God's mercy and forgiveness for Bob, and ask society's tolerance in allowing my children and me to lead as normal a life as this tragedy will allow us to."

## Ask Fresh Water Barrier for Gap

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

An underground barrier of fresh water to halt intrusion of sea water through the Alamitos Gap area of Long Beach and Orange County will be proposed Tuesday to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The \$3.1 million project is designed to stop salt water from contaminating underground fresh water supplies of Long Beach, Lakewood and portions of Orange County.

M. E. Salsbury, chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, said annual operation and maintenance costs for the barrier would run about \$150,000. This would not include cost of the water itself.

THE AREA being threatened by intrusion of salt water into underground supplies lies roughly between Landing Hill in Orange County and Bixby Ranch in Long Beach and extends inland above Seventh Street, Salsbury said.

The proposed barrier would consist of 33 recharge wells and 16 pumping wells.

The recharge wells would form a rough semicircle around the intruded area. Spaced roughly a block apart, they would extend from Colorado Street and Manila Avenue easterly to Pacific Coast Highway, then swing northeasterly to Seventh Street. After following Seventh Street east across San Gabriel River, the line of wells forms an arc southeasterly to Bay Boulevard, then follows that street to its intersection with Crestview Avenue in Seal Beach.

THE 16 pumping wells would be located at various places within the arc of recharge wells.

Fresh water is injected through the recharge wells to form and maintain a pressure ridge which holds back the sea water. Plans call for the injection of about 20,000 acre feet of wresh water each year, Salsbury said.

The 16 pumping wells pump salt water from out of the area into which it has intruded.

The fresh water would be brought to the system, through a 4½-mile Flood Control District pipeline, from a proposed Metropolitan Water District feeder line near Cherry Avenue in Signal Hill.

BEFORE BEING pumped underground, it would go through a chlorination plant,

## Fog Closes U.S. 40 as 20 Are Hurt

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A series of traffic accidents on the fog-shrouded Yolo causeway Saturday injured 20 persons and closed U.S. 40 to east-bound traffic for more than an hour.

Twelve of the injured were treated at Woodland hospitals, but only one, Mrs. Ricka Strauss of Belmont, was hospitalized.

The worst accident occurred in the middle of the 3½-mile span. A big truck and trailer collided with a pickup truck which had stopped for a minor accident.

THE PICKUP separated from a camper trailer it was hauling and plunged 30 feet to the ground below the causeway.

Eastbound traffic was stalled for nearly two hours.

## Senator Proposes Sale of Stockpile Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., proposed today that Congress direct President Kennedy to sell \$3.4 billion in stockpiled strategic materials and use the receipts to balance the budget.

"If we could get money from this excessive accumulation of materials flowing into the treasury we might be able to balance the budget and keep from increasing the debt limit," Byrd said in an interview.

THE VIRGINIA senator disclosed he has agreed to clear the road for an investigation by a special committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., of what Kennedy called the excessive stockpiling of \$7.7 billion in war-emergency items.

The Senate is expected to be asked to approve a \$30,000 outlay for a staff to inquire into the situation before the group begins hearings in about a month.

Senate Republican leaders had urged Byrd, a conservative critic of many administration policies, to undertake the inquiry through the Senate-House committee on reduction of non-essential expenditures which he heads.

For a time it appeared possible that there might be collateral hearings by both the Symington and Byrd groups but Byrd made it clear today his committee will not play a direct role in the inquiry.

Kennedy called for an investigation by a Senate armed services subcommittee on stockpiling, which Symington heads. Subsequently the White House said it was up to the Senate to decide which committee should do the job.

Byrd said his committee—which does not have authority to sponsor legislation—will continue to assemble and publish reports about the stockpile holdings. He has asked Kennedy to lift the secret classification which covers about \$6 billion of the materials on hand.

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## 3 Bail-Jumping Dope Suspects Back Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three alleged leaders of an international narcotics ring, who jumped bail totaling \$110,000 and fled from New York to Spain, were returned here by plane Saturday night. They were met by 45 federal narcotics agents and other lawmen carrying shotguns and a machine gun.

Authorities said the three—Frank Caruso, Vincent Mauro and Salvatore Maneri—were tracked down in Spain because they had been in contact with the late Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

Luciano, former U.S. narcotics-prostitution kingpin who was deported to Italy, collapsed and died, apparently

of natural causes, at a Naples airport Jan. 26. He was being shadowed at the time by Italian and American narcotics agents.

Mauro, Caruso and Maneri fled to Spain last year while awaiting trial in New York on narcotics charges. Mauro and Caruso were seized in a Barcelona hideout Jan. 22. Maneri was arrested the following day in Majorca, in Spain's Balearic islands. They were returned here by four Spanish policemen.

Charles G. Ward, of the federal narcotics bureau in New York, said a heavy guard was set up at Idlewild Airport because of reports that there might be an attempt to free or kill the three suspects.



## Cuba Import Ban Will Cut Red Activities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department officials Saturday said President Kennedy's order cutting off all Cuban imports will seriously hobble the Castro regime's subversive activities throughout Latin America.

They acknowledged that the \$35 million dollar loss to the Castro government seemed small compared to the once booming \$500 million trade Cuba carried on with the United States. But they said the setback was magnified by the fact the Cuban government's foreign exchange assets are virtually exhausted.

Asked how U.S. dollars were used to finance infiltration and subversion in other countries, department officials cited these activities:

- The preparation of propaganda. This involved purchase of paper for dollars and payment of writers who, although sympathetic to communism, want their wages in U.S. money.

- Financing abroad of Cuban diplomatic establishments which have been described as subversion centers and which need dollars for many expenses.

- Payment of some of the expenses of foreign delegations brought to Cuba.

- Financing of various Castro agents throughout the western hemisphere.

- Officials said Castro's gross dollar earnings for sales to non-Communist countries last year, including the \$35 million from the United States, probably totaled about \$90 to \$100 million.

OF CASTRO'S total trade, 80 per cent is with the Soviet and Chinese Communist bloc.

The total embargo on U.S. imports will not cut off entirely the dollars Castro earns from American sources. The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo provides Cuba with about \$10 million a year in wages and purchases of supplies.

In addition, Cuba insists all passengers leaving Havana on Pan American Airways pay their passage in U.S. dollars. This brings in about \$1 million per year.

THE SOVIET Union also helps. Its contract for purchase of Cuban sugar provides that Russia pay in dollars for 20 per cent of the first million tons. This is about \$19 million per year.

Castro's supply of illicit arms to subversive elements in other Latin American countries does not involve any direct dollar expenditures. The arms come from the huge stocks he receives from Russia and Communist Czechoslovakia.

### EVEN LANTERNS

#### His Old Shack Intact in His Own Backyard

WOBURN, Mass. (AP)—John Connolly, retired 85-year-old railroad crossing tender, won't miss his shack, the lanterns, the pot-bellied stove, or even the gates he tended for many years at the Main Street crossing.

The Boston and Maine Railroad is abandoning the section of track that used the crossing.

Connolly asked the railroad for the shack.

"It would be a shame to tear it down," he said, explaining he had occupied it since 1902.

The railroad delivered the intact shack to his backyard along with the lanterns, stove and even the gates.

#### Cave-in Kills Boy Working on Shelter

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy suffocated Saturday when he was buried under an avalanche of dirt while helping build a fallout shelter.

Terrence Owens was digging a hole under neighbor Paul Helm's garage when the cave-in occurred. The hole was about 10 feet deep. Helm had climbed out of it shortly before.



PRETTY 'MESSBOY' Agatha Johnson, 23, college student from McCloud, Calif., relaxes aboard the Norwegian freighter, SS Gisna, docked at Houston, Texas.

### TOO MUCH ROMANCE

## 30,000 Sea Miles Enough for Girl

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Boys—not girls—usually answer the call of the sea.

But Agatha Johnson, 23, is the exception. The blond, blue-eyed lass always wanted to see the sea.

"And, oh boy, have I seen it," she said Saturday. Last year—and 30,000 miles ago—the California college student interrupted a trip from San Francisco to New York to sign on a Norwegian ship at New Orleans as a messboy.

Since then she has seen the Coral Sea, the South China Sea, the Sea of Japan and a lot of ocean between.

"NOW I JUST WANT to see a bit of land for a change," she said with a sigh.

Her ship, the SS Gisna, is docked in Houston. The next stop is New Orleans and the end of Agatha's wandering for a while.

"I've got to go back to school," she said, "apart from the fact I can't take any more seasickness."

Someone suggested "it might be good fun to work on a ship and see the world," she said, "so I signed on as a messboy."

That means she waits tables in the junior officers' mess. And it means she has had some memorable experiences.

"I RAN INTO A NUMBER of very romantically inclined young men," she said.

"One individual tried to get in through the porthole of my cabin by sliding down a rope from the deck," she said. "He might have killed himself."

"And I had a dreadful job getting rid of him," she said.

Agatha had only one girl companion during her voyage—Liv Lindquist, the young wife of the ship's first mate.

Agatha's mother and three brothers live in McCloud, Calif. Her father, a rancher, died while she was at sea, she said.

## Cuba Tense for Castro OAS Blast

HAVANA (AP)—Scores of sound trucks blared out summons to Cubans Saturday to turn out today to hear Prime Minister Fidel Castro deliver a counter-punch to the declarations of the Punta del Este conference—and presumably to the new U.S. embargo against Cuban imports.

Cubans were told to rally in Jose Marti Plaza and adopt by acclamation Castro's second Declaration of Havana.

The first was on Sept. 2, 1960, in answer to the San Jose declaration of Western hemisphere foreign ministers appealing for solidarity against communism.

CASTRO dramatically tore up the San Jose declaration, rejected the Monroe Doctrine, announced diplomatic relations with Red China and declared his reliance on Soviet missiles.

Banners denouncing the inter-American meeting of foreign ministers, which declared Castro's regime incompatible with the hemisphere, were strung across intersections.

#### Duane Eddy Takes Singer, 18, as Bride

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Duane Eddy, 22-year-old rock 'n' roll guitarist, and singer Mirrian Johnson, 18, were married Saturday, with television personality Dick Clark serving as best man. A reception at the Tropicana Hotel followed the First Methodist Church ceremony.

It was the second marriage for Eddy and the first for his bride, who has been singing with his band.

#### Rotary to Hear Auto Club Exec

ARTESIA — Don Snyder, community relations director for the Southern California Auto Club, will discuss motor-ing problems during an Artesia Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

### Rebel Chief Caught

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Saad Al Ashkar, former leader of the Greater Syria Party held responsible for an attempted revolt Dec. 31, has been captured.

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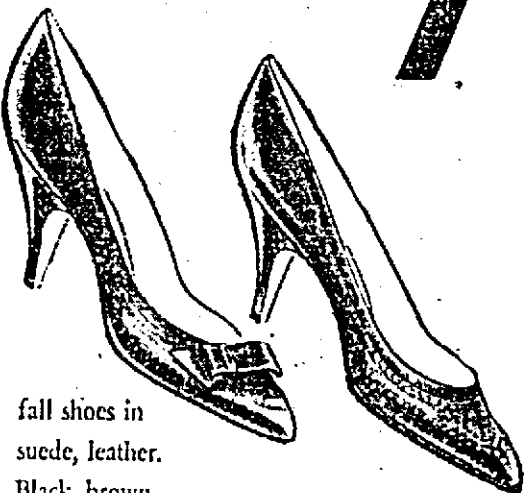
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## Ultra-Violet Ray Traps Stag Suspects

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI)—Sheriff's deputies using invisible powder to mark suspects raided a stag party attended by about 250 persons at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post early Saturday.

Six undercover vice officers who had dusted their hands in the powder bought \$5 tickets at the door. And,

as they moved about the hall, they touched operators of various gambling games. After two hours, in which they also decided a movie shown was lewd, the officers

threw open the doors to 35 other deputies—who carried an ultraviolet light which exposed the powder markings. Capt. Walter Howell, of the sheriff's vice detail, said

### Royal Luncheon

LONDON (UPI)—King Paul, Queen Frederika of Greece, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip

three girls scheduled to give "exhibition dances" apparently were tipped off and fled.

Eight persons were cited for gambling violations. Two were booked on suspicion of exhibiting lewd movies, three on suspicion of conducting and operating a lewd show—and one as a drunk.

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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Pentagon Chiefs in Latin Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military means to help Latin American nations ward off Cuban Communism presumably had high priority in the Panama Canal Zone conference Saturday between Pentagon officials and U.S. military chiefs in the Caribbean area.

The intensive one-day conference brought together Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, Assistant Secretary Paul Nitze, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, vice chief of naval operations, with Gen. Andrew O'Meara, head of the Unified Caribbean Command.

The session had been planned for several weeks as a continuation of similar meetings with other area commanders. No details were given on what was discussed.

## RFK, Wife Dumped in Drink

HONOLULU (AP)—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy flew off to Tokyo Saturday on his around-the-world tour after making unexpected headlines by getting dumped into the Pacific from a small sailboat.

"It was nothing," scoffed the 36-year-old brother of President Kennedy. Flipped into the water with Kennedy Friday was his wife, Ethel, and Mrs. Donald Wilson, wife of the deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency.

They weren't in the water long until two Navy pilots waterskiing in the lagoon went to their rescue and returned them quickly to anxious Navy people on shore. The pilots, Lt. (jg) Ned Soares, 25, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Lt. (jg) Stan Baldwin, 26, of Pensacola, Fla., said they had little opportunity to speak with the Kennedys. "They were whisked away so fast all we had time for was a quick handshake and thanks," said Soares.

## Kennedy Signs Du Pont Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed into law Saturday a bill to ease the tax impact of an antitrust decision against the Du Pont Co.

At the same time, the President gave his backing to Justice Department efforts to keep control of the General Motors Corp. from the Du Pont family. Du Pont had urged passage of the bill. Opponents had argued that it would abort the antitrust victory won by the government against the giant company.

## Walker Confident of Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Ultra-conservative former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said Saturday that "thunder on the right" will elect him governor of Texas on the single plank of anti-Communism.

He refused to say whether he believes a vote against him will be a vote for Communism. Walker, 52, who resigned from the Army last Nov. 2 after an uproar over his "pro-blue" anti-Communist program for troops of the 24th Division in Germany, filed as a Democratic candidate for governor Friday.

## Fronzizi Lashes 'Politicians'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Arturo Fronzizi Saturday night took full responsibility for Argentina's soft stand against Cuba and hit out against "politicians" who seek to oust his government in the name of anti-Communism.

Fronzizi's Cuba policy has aroused the anger of Argentina's military leaders and led them to alert their troops for any eventuality. But observers said his blast against the "politicians" was not necessarily aimed at the military.

## Fail to Stop Mortars

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (UPI)—American military advisers who braved a Communist mortar barrage to land at Nam Tha said Saturday the stiffest infantry fighting in a week had broken out 6,000 yards from the northwestern Laos defense bastion.

Government forces so far have been unable to silence the mortars which have been firing on the Nam Tha airstrip for the last 72 hours.

## Day Reveals Post-A-Blast Reunion Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day Saturday announced a plan "to reunite evacuated, displaced and homeless persons with their families in the event of an enemy attack."

It involves the use of two forms. These would be filled out by persons removed from their homes and families following an attack, Day's announcement said.

"The first form, known as a 'Safety Notification Card,' would be used to notify family members and friends that the evacuee is safe, and to provide them with the evacuee's new, or temporary, location," the announcement said.

"THE SECOND card would go to the Postal Service, to notify the service of the evacuee's new mailing address. Once this second card has been turned in at the nearest post office, mail addressed to the evacuee's former location would be forwarded to him."

The announcement added that "appropriate steps would be taken to guard against forwarding of contaminated mail during the post-attack period."

IN ADDITION, the plan provides "for the post-attack establishment of central postal directors." Mail for all inoperative post offices in a disaster area would be sent to these directories for re-addressing and forwarding. Day said "this system might well provide the most important means for reuniting separated families and locating missing persons if other mass communications systems could not be fully utilized after an attack."

## Danny Thomas Hospital Opens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A new \$4-million research hospital specializing in leukemia and other childhood diseases opens here today—fulfilling a vow made 25 years ago by comedian Danny Thomas.

When Thomas started out in show business, he promised "the forgotten saint," St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the lost and helpless, that "I would build a shrine if I made good."

The comedian raised his first funds for the hospital in 1951 and since then has traveled from one end of the country to the other to keep the money rolling in.



## TWO DIE AS TRUCKS COLLIDE

A truck carrying 8,100 gallons of gasoline collided Saturday with an empty tank truck in predawn fog in Houston, Tex. The two drivers, Wayne Thomas Bell, 58 and William T. Gregory, 40, both of Houston, were killed. The fire knocked out traffic lights, a power line and 1,600 telephones.

## Most Texas Citrus Trees Believed Unhurt by Frost

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — A citrus expert estimated Saturday that 85 per cent of the lower Rio Grande Valley citrus trees escaped damage in the early January freeze.

The estimate by Dr. P. W. Rohrbough, director of the Texas A&I Citrus Center here, was the first expert opinion given on tree damage since the subfreezing temperatures hit Jan. 9.

An official estimate by a special committee now making surveys of valley orchards is that we will save 85 per cent of them this year, he said.

## President to Stress Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reportedly will stress to Congress Tuesday the importance of education to the nation's survival, without unveiling any new proposals.

Informed sources said Saturday the special education message will spell out in more detail the need as Kennedy sees it for programs already outlined in the State of the Union and budget messages.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, whose department handles most of the educational programs, said in a speech last week that this country needs to recognize that "education is power." He said Russia already recognizes this value of education.

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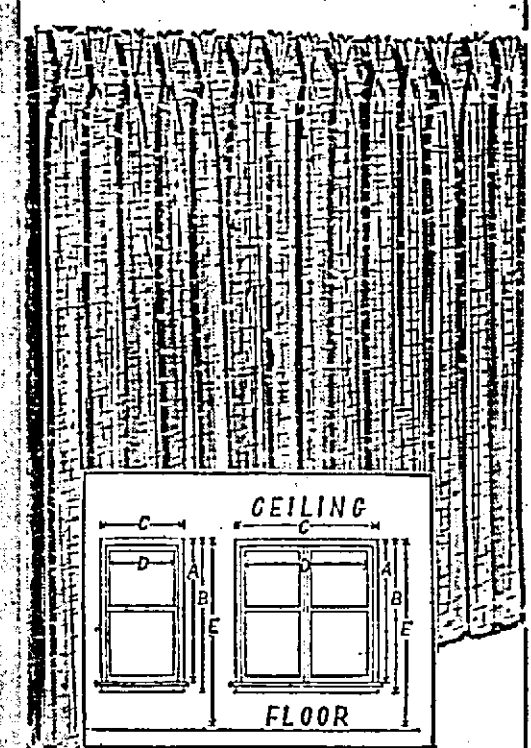
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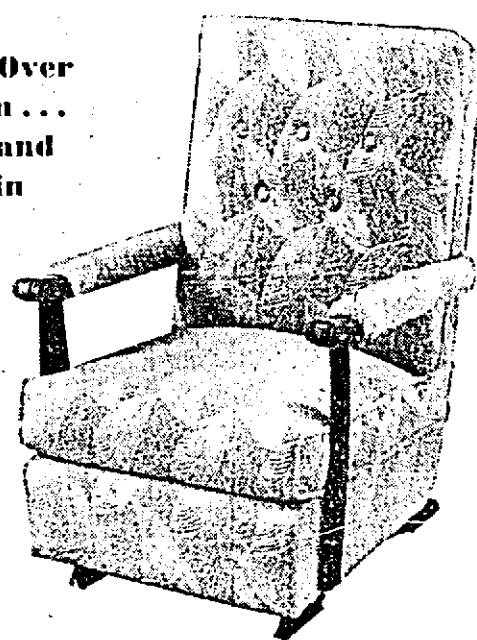
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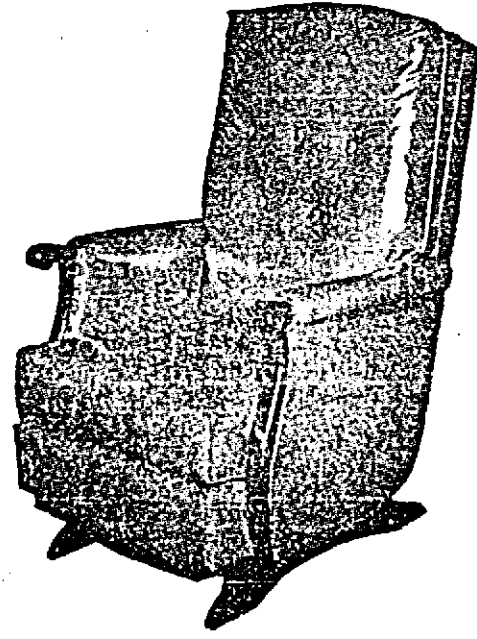
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Swivel Rocker—All steel swivel, hardwood frame dowel joined and covered in soft vinyl and available in Brown, Beige, Turquoise, Black, Pumpkin and Green.

Reg. 89.95 **69.99**



fourth floor

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## Moonship 350 Feet in Height

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An advanced Saturn rocket, designed to carry men on round trips to the moon, will stand out more than twice as tall as the Statue of Liberty.

And it will weigh more than 25 fully loaded 707 jet aircraft.

The dimensions — height: 350 feet, weight: more than 6 million pounds — were detailed Saturday by Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center here.

Von Braun wrote about the advanced Saturn—known as the C-5—in an article in *Astronautics*, a publication of the American Rocket Society.

The first stage of the C-5 will have five engines with a total thrust of 7.5 million pounds. The second stage also will have five engines, generating one million pounds of thrust. The third stage, composed of one engine, will have 200,000 pounds of thrust.

## Stans to Raise Fund for Nixon

LAS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon announced the appointment Saturday of Maurice H. Stans, former director of the budget under President Eisenhower, as Southern California finance chairman for Nixon's campaign for the California governorship.

Stans is president of Western Bancorporation and vice chairman of the United California Bank.

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# Finland Hopes for Stability in Parliament Vote

By A. E. PEDERSEN JR.

HELSINKI (UPI)—Special parliamentary elections to be held next Sunday and Monday will show whether this country can restore order to the political scene and return to majority government.

## 4th Tiros Readied for Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Space Agency plans to launch the fourth Tiros weather satellite this week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the launching is scheduled "in the near future."

Tiros IV will be almost identical to its predecessors, except for a considerably improved lens system for one of its two television cameras.

THE LENS should reduce distortion and provide a considerably clearer picture image, while preserving the relatively large coverage of the earlier satellites.

The Weather Bureau announced that a few hours after Tiros IX goes into orbit, information from the newest weather satellite will be on the way to Weather Bureau stations and other users around the world.

The bureau said that cloud photographs sent to earth by the first three Tiros satellites on many occasions have revealed information that led to significant improvement in current weather analyses.

To the forecaster, the greatest value of the satellites is their ability to observe weather systems over the four fifths of the earth's surface—oceans, deserts and uninhabited areas—where there is little or no conventional meteorological information, the bureau said.

THE FOURTH in a series of seven Tiros satellites now planned, the cylindrical, hat-box-shaped 285-pound package of instruments will be launched from Cape Canaveral, by a three-stage Thor-Delta vehicle.

If the launching is successful, the satellite will circle the earth about every 99 minutes, at an altitude of about 400 miles.

From an altitude of 475 miles, the newly installed television camera lens system would cover an area about 450 miles in diameter when the camera is pointing downward.

The second camera will have a lens identical to those in the wide angle cameras of Tiros I, II and III, covering an area of about 750 miles in diameter.

The elections were ordered moved up five months last November when President Urho Kekkonen sought some means of assuring the suspicious Russians that the Finns supported the policy of friendship and neutrality.

Observers expect no big changes. The Communist-run Peoples Democratic League was expected to emerge as the largest party again.

INTEREST will focus on the fortunes of two competing Social Democratic parties, whose five-year-old quarrel in the eyes of observers, has been the main cause of Finnish inability to form workable majority governments.

In all 1,290 candidates are competing for 200 seats in 15 election districts. About 2.7 million Finns are eligible to vote. However, it was not considered likely the 50-per-cent turnout at the presidential elections Jan. 15-16 will be repeated.

Although Kekkonen's clear majority win in the January elections was proof of popular support for his foreign policy, Agrarian Prime Minister Martti Miettunen has insisted that the coming elections also are aimed at demonstrating support for the President.

Foreign policy reasons, he said this week, were the cause of the change in election dates.

But opposition parties on the center and right say that for the most part the elections are aimed solely at making majority government possible again.

THEY SEE Agrarian preoccupation with foreign policy as aimed at defeating a number of rightist politicians who have been most critical of the President's role in Finnish politics.

The present makeup of parliament is: People's Democrats (Communists) 50; Agrarians 47; Social Democrats 37; Conservatives 29; Social Democratic opposition 14; Swedish Peoples Party (liberal) 14; Finnish Peoples Party (liberal) eight; Small Peasants Party (an Agrarian breakaway) one; total: 200.

The Social Democratic split may help the Communists pick up a seat or two. But this could be offset by the use of the Kekkonen image by Agrarians in the countryside. The President demonstrated in January that there is a lot of magic in his name.

The conservatives could pick up a seat or two from the Finnish Peoples Party, thus continuing a cautious trend in recent years toward polarization of the Finnish

BIT OF OIL MAY SMOOTH VERSE

## Computer's Couplets Metallic Click With Venice's Beatniks

(Editor's Note: There's a school of thought that holds machines already know too much, and we better stop teaching them new tricks before they take over and put humans to work. Up to now the main threat has been restricted to the practical sciences. But look out: now the computers are writing poetry.)

By CHARLES MAHER  
GLENDALE (AP)—RPC, 4,000 is the latest terrifying example of what can happen when you don't keep computing machines in their place.

This one writes poems. What's worse, it does such a lousy job of it they may sell.

Sample:  
"That sweet mustache's bill  
behind a clod did bump.  
Or:  
"Lastly, its teeth were  
broad and plump."

Or:  
"Oh, panic not to this docile  
jaune."

"Finally, few of my jackets  
did distrust the goose.  
"Ah, to rectify is black;  
to refute was nourishing.  
"Butterflies."

RPC 4,000, as you can see, may never be nominated poet laureate of the United States. But, as a matter of fact, RPC 4,000 is not being groomed to drive Robert Frost into the hardware business. Its developer, the Librascope Division of General Precision, Inc., is simply trying to teach computers not to be such snobs, so ordinary people can understand them.

As it stands now, these sophisticated contraptions wouldn't give the formula for hard-boiled eggs to an ordinary layman.

But the gang at Librascope would like to share their pleasant association with RPC, 4,000. So they're trying to teach it to under-

stand, and to write, every-day English.

IF THEY CAN do this, businesses will be able to take advantage of the enormous brainpower of such machines without having to hire mathematics professors as interpreters.

Frank Bristow of Librascope explains the project like this:

"Our ultimate aim is to sit down and converse with the computer by voice or by typing into the machine, using the same language we would in ordinary conversation."

"We programmed an earlier machine with the basic rules of grammar, as taught in high school. Then we gave the machine lessons in simple sentence structure. Then we give it a little vocabulary."

"THE MACHINE" was told that if it was going to write a sentence it should use a subject, a verb and so forth. It was given groups of nouns, verbs and other words to choose from. It would pick the words at random, writing a sentence loosely keyed to a given subject.

"The newer RPC 4,000 (which is about the size of an office desk) was programmed with sentence structure a little more complex. And it was also given groups of rhyming words. Then it could write a line ending in a word like stout, and at the end of the next line it would pick one of a dozen words that rhyme with stout."

RPC's poetry lessons are just part of the scheme to get the machine to use plain English instead of the highly technical, engineering-oriented language now used. The eventual application?

"WELL," SAID Bristow, "suppose you have a chain of food stores. You want to keep track of all the food you buy, what you sell, how much perishes, how much money you're paying each man. This can all be collected by the computer system. But, today, you have to have a code worked up by a specially trained man to ask the computer questions."

"What we're aiming for is the day you can, sit down and ask the computer how many apples you sold and—just like

that—the computer tells you 30 million.

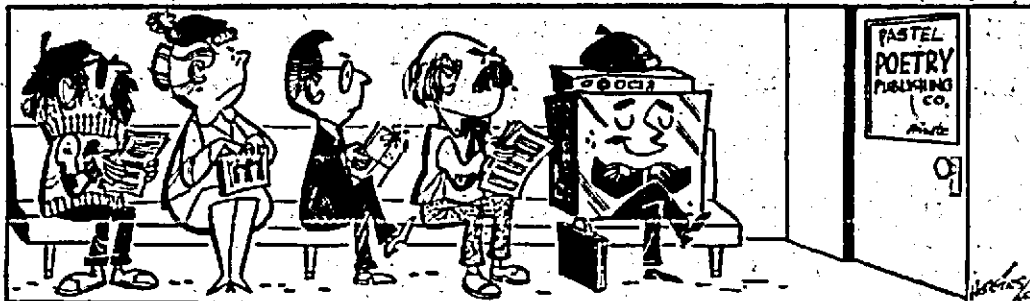
"The scientist sees the computer as an extension of man's mind. It takes a genius to hold 12 different variables in his mind at the same time. The machine, of course, can hold thousands."

LIBRASCOPE scored its first success in the field of mechanical poetry with one of RPC's predecessors. "We had a verse typed out by the machine, Bristow said, 'and one of the guys took it down to Venice West, where the Beatniks hang out. He stood up and read it and they listened to it all. And then he told them it was written by a machine and they almost flipped.'"

Thank you. And now for a final word from RPC 4,000:

"ODE TO A NEWT"  
"Ah, there plunders their  
frayed floor's twine.  
"So, because of frost, a  
figure is fine."

Encore:  
"LAMENT FOR A  
DAUGHTER"  
"Not for whimpering ice-  
boxes could I truck.  
"Lastly, their sardines are  
gentle yet awestruck."



### Bellflower Elks Plan 'Civic Night'

BELLFLOWER.—City and county officials will be guests of honor at the Bellflower Elks Lodge "Civic Night" program Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m. Invited guests included Mayor Oscar McCracken, City Council members, Judges Ro-

berta Butzbach and John C. Landis, county officials and administrators of the various city departments.

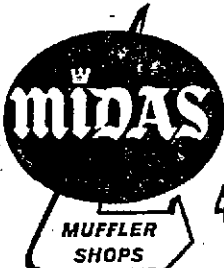
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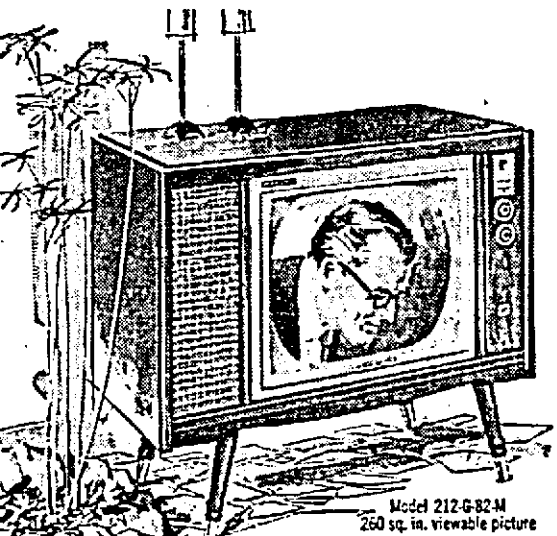
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allowance for your old black & white TV on this brand new 1962 COLOR TV with RCA VICTOR New Bonded Sulfide Picture Tube that provides up to 50% brighter natural color pictures!

### COME IN AND SEE THESE SHOWS IN COLOR!

KRCA—CHANNEL 4—20 PROGRAMS • KEYT—CHANNEL 3—9 PROGRAMS

6:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	Continental Classroom • KRCA
10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	The Price Is Right • KRCA • KEYT
10:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	Concentration • KRCA • KEYT
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	Your First Impression • KRCA • KEYT
11:30 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	Truth Or Consequences • KRCA • KEYT
12:00 Noon	12:30 P.M.	The Jan Murray Show • KRCA • KEYT
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	Young Dr. Malone • KRCA • KEYT
1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	Our Five Daughters • KRCA • KEYT
2:30 P.M.	2:55 P.M.	Here's Hollywood • KRCA
3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	Say When • KRCA
3:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	Play Your Hunch • KRCA
4:00 P.M.	5:55 P.M.	"An Alligator Named Daisy" Frandsen's Feature Movie • KRCA
6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	News-Weather-Sports • KRCA
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	Curt Massey Show • KRCA
6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	Jack Latham News • KRCA
8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	National Velvet • KRCA
8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	Bell Telephone Science Special • KRCA
9:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	"Arsenic and Old Lace" Hallmark Hall of Fame KRCA • KEYT
11:00 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	Jack Latham News • KRCA
11:15 P.M.	1:00 A.M.	The Jack Paar Show • KRCA • KEYT

## FIRST in QUALITY YOU CAN SEE and HEAR RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



# Odd Trio Sells Dental Health to Tots

By ROBERT WILCOX

A trio of characters with the unlikely names of Humphrey the Six-Year Molar, Nellie Nerve and Jack Pulp are better known in the Long Beach area than some Hollywood stars.

Humphrey and his companions play leading roles in radio programs which in three years have helped bring the Long Beach Unified School District a national reputation in dental health education.

The district is preparing to celebrate national Dental Health Week starting Monday as part of its year-round program.

The system's 6,250 second graders already are bristling with some 6,250 toothbrushes presented by the Harbor District Dental Society's women's auxiliary.

"Operation Toothbrush" will be climaxed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the schools' radio station KLON will air "Toothbrush Brigade." Each 8-year-old will brush to music right along with the drill-master.

Although Long Beach has had a school dental health program for a quarter-century, a major revolution came in 1958 when the system junked its inspection-type procedure and adopted Humphrey and his friends.

"We found we were starting in the wrong place," said Mrs. Ida Lundh, dental health education teacher assistant. "By the time we learned about a child's dental problem, the damage was already done."

With the cooperation and advice of the dental society, the district set up a far-reaching plan with emphasis on prevention.

Claiming to "celebrate Dental Health Week every week," the system concentrates its efforts through the sixth grade. Employed, besides radio, are film strips, teacher guides and special instruction designed for each age level.

Lovable Humphrey, for instance, comes into his own in the second grade when the six-year molar



BRUSHING UP . . . Robert Martinson, 7, is pro-toothbrush

## School Named for District's Faithful Janitor

WARREN, Mich. (AP)—William H. Pennow made a faithful contribution to education in the 29 years he worked for the school systems here.

To honor his dedication, the Warren Consolidated School District named an elementary school after him.

Pennow has been a janitor for the school system since 1933.

"It was a real surprise," was all he would say about the honor.

**High Low Bidder for Camarillo Job**

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A \$175,515 contract for construction of a one-story cantonment building at Camarillo State Hospital has been awarded to High Construction Co. of Ventura.

**Picnic for Iowans**

The Walnut, Iowa, picnic will be held in Section H, Brookside Park, Pasadena, Feb. 11.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

## NOTICE OUT

### Anti-Speed Trap Law in Georgia

ATLANTA (AP)—The governor of Georgia has asked the American Automobile Association to let its members know Georgia now has an anti-speed trap law.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver sent a telegram to the association after he signed into law an act which prohibits municipalities from using speed timing devices or radar equipment in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

The AAA recently advised its members to bypass Ludowici, a small southeast Georgia town, to avoid "the speed traps there."

## Gives U.N. Land, 628,227 Cars Roll off Assembly Lines

LAKE NEBAGAMON, Wis. (UPI)—The United Nations has received a parcel of rich Wisconsin farmland from a 32-year-old bachelor who thinks greed causes many world problems.

Emil Matalak, in deeding more than 20 acres of his 160-acre farm to the world organization, said, "no matter what the land is used for, it will still belong forever to the U.N."

"All people are born with nothing and die with nothing, so the world belongs to all people equally," he said. "When anybody owns more than another person's share, consider this greed and much of our world problems."

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automakers rolled 628,227 cars off the lines in January—212,370 more than they built in the first month of last year.

A strike at the Studebaker-Packard plant at South Bend, Ind., kept that automaker idle all month.

American motors said its 41,378 units was an all-time January record for the company.

Compact cars totaled 206,372.

FASHION STOCK SACRIFICED STARTING 9:30 A.M. MONDAY—OPEN MON. & FRIDAY EVE. 'TIL 9 P.M.  
4th & Long Beach Blvd.

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MONDAY  
FEBRUARY  
5TH

# Sale

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**\$14<sup>99</sup> to \$22<sup>99</sup>**

Dressy, party, casual styles in jerseys, pure silk, sheer wools, wool crepes, chiffons . . . the finest quality in designing and finishing. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Regular \$89.98 to \$119.00

**59<sup>99</sup> to 79<sup>99</sup>**

Created of the finest imported wools with luxurious mink or fox fur collars . . . (11) only!

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Suits . . . imaginative creations from fine imported wools . . . finished and styled as only Lilli Ann is famous. . . (12) only!

LARGE GROUP JO-KAYE  
ORIGINALS and ITALIAN

FLAT KNIT  
DRESSES

Regular \$49.98 to \$79.98

**\$29<sup>99</sup> to 49<sup>99</sup>**

1, 2 and 3-piece flat knits of 100% virgin zephyr wool in styles for every occasion. See these famous knits!

## QUICK SELLING ACTION IMPERATIVE

CASUAL, PARTY, DRESSY

SAMPLE DRESSES

REGULARLY \$25 to \$35

SIZES 10 and 12 ONLY! **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

This is the most beautiful group of dresses you've ever seen at this low, low price . . . so if you're a size 10 or 12, we promise you a rare bargain.

9:30 A.M.  
DOORBUSTER!

LARGE GROUP  
DRESSES

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FULL-LENGTH  
KIDSKIN  
COATS

\$19.98 VALUE

**\$39**

At the Lowest Price Ever!

First quality, genuine, imported supple skins in 5 styles . . . wear with or without the belt. DuPont water-repellent. White, natural, beige, black, pastel. Clean kid-skin yourself . . . simply sponge away soil with soap and water. Sizes 8 to 18.

BULKY  
SWEATERS

Regular \$12.98 and \$14.98

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

Pullovers and cardigans.

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SWEATERS

Regular \$15.98 and \$17.98

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

Wear dressy or casual occasions.

GENUINE IMPORTED  
KIDSKIN  
JACKETS

\$39.98 Value

**\$16<sup>00</sup>**

At the Lowest Price Ever! First quality supple skin. DuPont water-repellent. . . White, beige. Clean the kidskin yourself with soap and water. Sizes 8 to 18.

(9 ONLY) GENUINE  
FOX FUR

with pure  
CASHMERE SWEATERS

Made to Sell for \$89.95

**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

Snap-on black fox fur collar with black cashmere sweater, double-lined face . . . with silk chiffon, jeweled buckle and cuff-links.

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**BELOW COST!**

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Upholstery fabrics—our regular stock but only for 6 more days, ending Feb. 10. Choose from our wide selection of fabrics in traditional, contemporary or provincial designs.

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LABOR FREE . . . custom draperies for the price of the fabric alone. Beautiful fabrics that range in price from 2.50 to 4.95 a square yard. Offer good thru Feb. 10 only. Take advantage—now!

Draperies, Reupholstery, Carpeting

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YES . . . Buffums' carries carpeting. Bigelow Broadlooms, wall-to-wall carpeting of distinction. We have samples of wool or of Dupont 501 nylon to show you in your home.

Pine at Broadway, Main at Tenth • Shop Monday and Friday Till Nine • Convenient Parking at Both Stores

POLITICS

# Educator Will Address GOP Lincoln Day Fete

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, will keynote a Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by 32nd Congressional District Republicans at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

J. K. McCall, dinner chairman, said it will be the major fund raising event for the GOP central committee of the district, which includes Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Central committee chairman George R. Johnson will preside. The \$10 tickets are available from ticket chairman C. M. Garrison (HA 5-5032) or Republican headquarters (HA 1-4407).

A no-host cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30.

Benson has an extensive background as an educator, civic leader and government agency adviser in both state and federal service.

## GOVERNOR'S WIFE HERE FEB. 23

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor, will be guest of honor at a Teas for TV reception, 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23, in the Clare McCord residence, 630 Devon Place.

The tea, to raise funds for television appearances by Democratic candidates, is sponsored by the New Frontier Democratic Club. Mrs. Ann Hunnaker is chairman; Mrs. Anna Sykes, cochairman.

Tickets for the \$2 donation tea may be ordered at GA 2-5505 or GA 3-3673, President Lois Contrayman said.

## PULLEN WILL ADDRESS SENIORS

Don Pullen, national director of the National League of Senior Citizens, will speak to Long Beach members and guests at a 12:30 p.m. Monday luncheon in Machinists Union Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

Rex Thorpe, public relations director, said Pullen will talk on the chances for adoption of a medical care plan under Social Security in this session of Congress.

## Y.R. TO HEAR RACEY JORDAN

Racey Jordan, authority on international payments will discuss lend-lease agreements at a meeting of Los Angeles County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Attorney Robert A. Gaston, president, said that "in accordance with the new educa-



GEORGE C. S. BENSON  
To Speak Friday

tional objectives of the Young Republicans, informative literature, including books authored by Jordan, "would be on sale at the meeting."

Jordan will be introduced by retired general Charles B. Stone.

## NEVINS APPOINTS CUTSHALL AUDITOR

Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the Board of Equalization, has appointed Leonard L. Cutshall, of Los Angeles, as supervising tax auditor for the board's Long Beach office.

He will supervise sales tax and other business tax audit functions in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance and Gardena areas.

## MARTIN NAMES YR COMMITTEES

Bill Martin, president of Southland Young Republican Club, announced 1962 committee chairmen:

Bill Gemmell, membership; Dean Provost, legislative; Mrs. Frank Loudon, social; Gene Cheak, publicity; John Dixon, first voters; and Mrs. Duane Haugen, telephone—all assisting Mrs. W. B. Smith, first vice president.

Assisting second vice president Mrs. R. D. Provost, will be Ron Brunner, precinct; Bob Gimmy, campaign; Mrs. W. M. Gemmell, program; Floyd Newsome, finance; Mrs. W. Barrick, bulletin; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Markham, special services.

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# S.F. Business Vigilantes Watch Debtors

By JOHN WHEELER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The vigilantes of gold rush San Francisco have long since hung up their ropes and pistols, but their spirit found a permanent home in the business community.

The early-day vigilantes were made up primarily of businessmen and prominent citizen who fought violence with violence to bring order to a booming town.

Today manufacturers and wholesalers in the area are banded together in the San Francisco Board of Trade to protect their own solvency by watching debtors.

THEIR PRIME aim is to spot floundering retailers whose bills begin swarming upward but who are still far from a bankruptcy court.

In some cases, the board wields a "thumbs up, thumbs down" power once exercised by Roman emperors at The Colosseum.

Some time ago a contractor with operations in several states came before the board. A businessman who was there said:

THERE WERE about 30 creditors, many of them from out of state. The hearing was like a court trial, with the biggest creditor acting the part of the judge.

"After some preliminaries, the contractor gave his pitch, telling where he stood financially, how he got there and why he thought he could come back.

"During the whole thing a really smashing blonde secretary kept lighting and passing him cigarettes which he chain smoked until I got a little queasy.

WHEN HE was through, we were all a little stunned by a picture of almost total disaster."

The result—thumbs down. "We were fortunate to catch it when we did. A few months or even weeks later, it could have been much, much worse for his creditors," the businessman added.

IN A TYPICAL case one of the groups' nearly 300 members spots a sudden increase in a customer's unpaid balance. The Board Of Trade is notified and when a few more similar actions are taken, the Board sends letters to all members with what amounts to a demand for a statement

## 'Samaritans' Rob Victim of Accident

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Thieves posing as Good Samaritans robbed a young man of \$50 early Saturday as he lay badly injured after being struck down by a car, police reported.

Officers said Nelson Paul Sharger, about 20, of Beverly Hills, was changing a tire on his car when he was hit by a car carrying six or seven men. He suffered multiple internal and hip injuries.

His companions, Ena C. Suncin and Lucila G. Zamudio, said that after Sharger was struck down, another car stopped as though to offer help.

Four men got out of the car and moved Sharger out of the street. After they left, the victim's wallet was found on the ground with \$50 missing.

of any bills owed by the firm in question.

"About 100 cases are handled a month, and of these, about 50 turn up real difficulties," said Walter J. Hempy, secretary-manager of the Board.

When it appears a firm has "difficulties," the president is asked to meet with the Board. Although the group has no legal standing, such requests usually are met; otherwise, a debtor can be put on a cash basis, an action which normally would put him out of business.

BASED ON testimony at the hearing, credit may be held open on a restricted level in hopes that the firm will recover.

As one businessman put it, "It's something of a gambler's choice. Whether to force the issue and perhaps get 25 cents on the dollar in a liquidation or to let him go on. In the latter case, we may get all our money back and save a business."

"Or we may wind up with nothing."

HENIPY SAID in many instances retailers come to the Board voluntarily and ask for a meeting with creditors.

The board was organized in 1877 to meet the problem of "fraudulent business failures and inequitable settlements on the part of unscrupulous retailers."

In the past 10 years the Board of Trade has recovered an average of 50 cents on the dollar in cases it handled, bringing in more than \$16 million for its creditor members.

In 1960 the Board handled or was involved in 1,311 cases. About 13 per cent were han-

dled by permitting the debtor to continue operations. The Board recovered \$1,215,376 on such cases as bankruptcies and 42 cents on the dollar, on probates.

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OVER 400 PIANOS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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From \$287 - \$367 - \$447  
• Walnut • Mahogany • Ebony • Maple

PRACTICE PIANOS	SPINET TYPES	SPINET ORGANS
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8252 Van Nuys Blvd.

# Statehouse Bookies Upset Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — A state assembly representative, who appeared in a nationwide television documentary that prompted an investigation into bookmaking in Boston, Saturday said the events of the past three days should leave no doubt things are "in had shape" at the Massachusetts statehouse.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick said the fact that the widespread bookmaking ring had been able to make inroads into the capitol "is a scandalous situation but not surprising to people who have been observing conditions over a period of time."

CHADWICK referred to the evidence in the form of bookie pads and forms found in three places in the capitol, including Gov. John A. Volpe's private elevator. He also was referring to the firing of a former legislator,

Robert G. Connolly, as chief of the documents room where other evidence was found.

Connolly denied registering bets or having wagered on races but conceded he was an "amateur handicapper."

The house voted Thursday in favor of a resolution urging newspapers to discontinue publishing racing and other gambling information.

The Boston Record American said in an editorial it would continue to publish all available racing news and the United States Treasury balance.

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### PAY LESS and TAKE LONGER TO PAY

Same  
LOW PRICES

Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan enables you to wear your dental plates while paying in small monthly amounts. No bank or finance company to deal with. You will appreciate how easy it is to arrange for credit at any Dr. Cowen Dental Office. No waiting... no red tape... all arrangements and payments are made direct in Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
...you are welcome to come in any time at your convenience for examination and consultation.

## Dr. COWEN

Credit Dentist

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## Dental Care For O.A.S. Pensioners

Complete information about dental care benefits available to pensioners in this county is available at the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices.

There is no obligation for this service, and personal visits to the office can be made at any time, without advance appointment.

Dr. Cowen points out that the current expanded O.A.S. dental care program provides for 2 different procedures, depending on the type of dental work needed.

"We can provide immediate service; on the very first visit, for those who need X-ray dental examination, or repair or adjustment of their old dental plates," Dr. Cowen points out. "The O.A.S. Identification Card must be presented."

"If new dental plates are needed, the O.A.S. rules require that an authorization be obtained from the Department of Social Welfare, and our staff is at the service of the pensioner for assistance in filling out the application and taking care of the details."

General health is often directly related to the condition of the dental plates, Dr. Cowen added. Plates that are loose, or have teeth missing, can be a handicap to the balanced chewing power that permits the wearer to obtain the healthful nutrition value from the food he eats.



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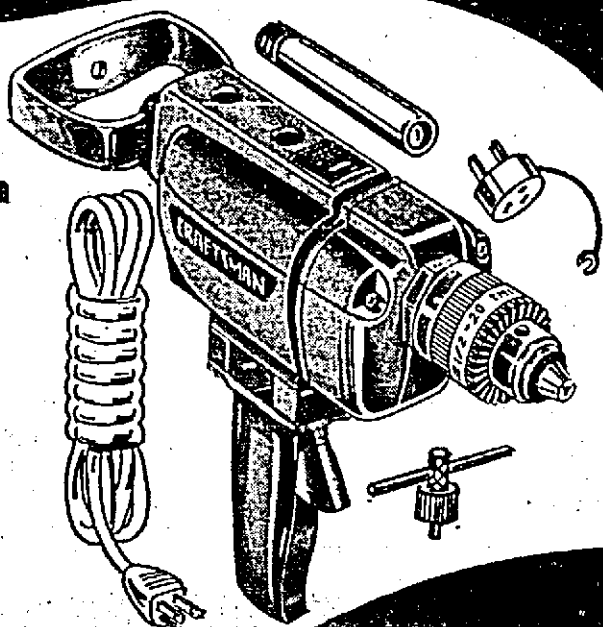
Feature for Feature Each Item Is  
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Unusual Low Prices... Some Are  
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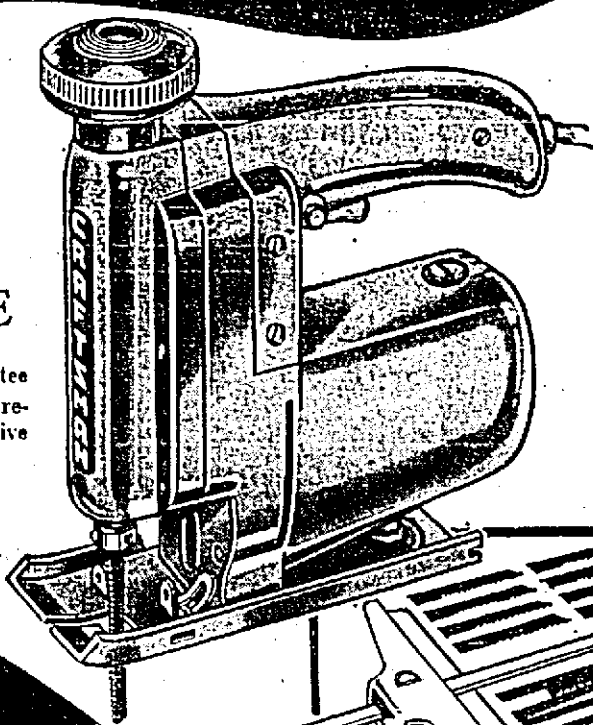
### \$49.95 Craftsman Reversible Drills

Heavy 1/2-inch drill develops 3/4-HP—sufficient power for builders, contractors, maintenance men... yet compact, too. Drills deep holes easily and accurately. If bit sticks, just reverse and back out of hole. Complete with cord, plug, Model 778.



### 1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Craftsman Electric Tool Guarantee... Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within 1 year of sale.



### \$49.61 Sabre Saw PLUS 17 Blades

One-inch stroke for extra capacity, faster cutting. Cuts wood up to 4-in. thick. Edge guide for accuracy. Makes blind cuts. With circle attachment. A blade for every application. Model 695-S.

Precision-Built To  
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## CRAFTSMAN POWER TOOLS

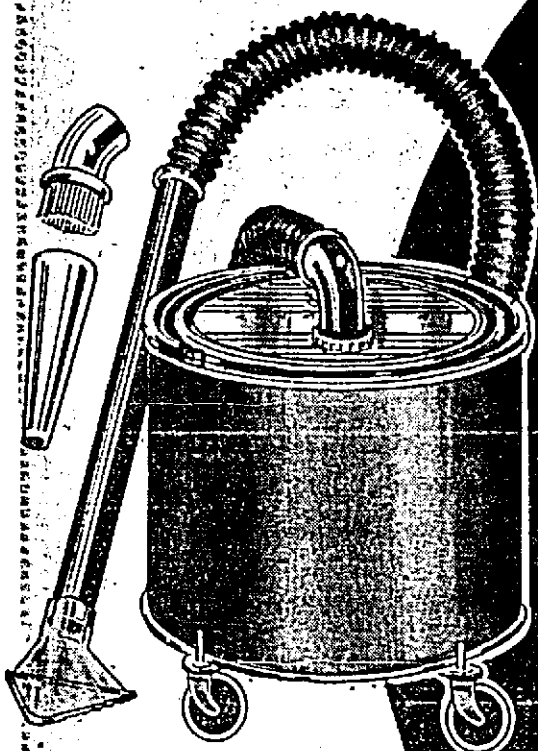
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Your  
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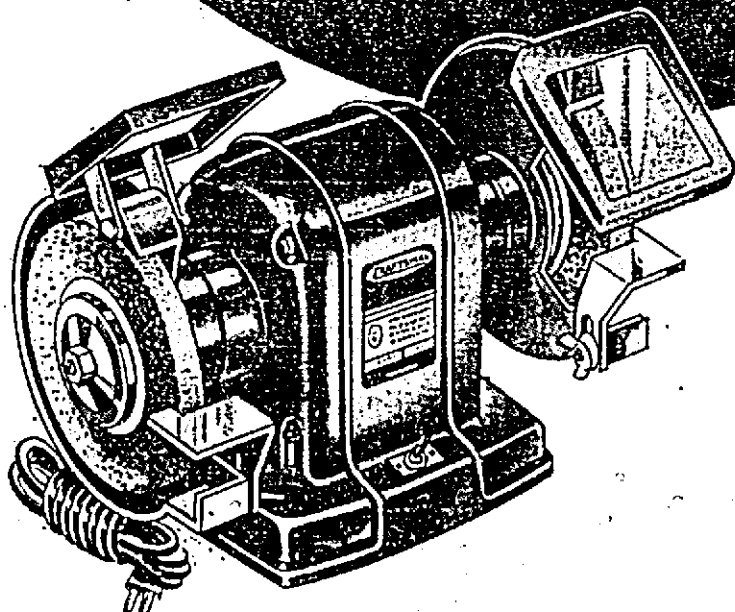
### \$50.40 Large Shop Vacuums

Craftsman shop vacuums tackle the hardest cleaning jobs in shop, basement, store, garage. No dirty dust bag to handle... just empty dirt in trash can. With 4-wheel dolly, brush, blower nozzle kit and 46-in. extension handle. 15-gallon size.



### \$42.95 Craftsman Electric Grinder

Rugged electric grinder with 60-cycle split phase motor revolves at 3450 RPM, develops 1/2-HP... totally enclosed. Complete with two wheels—one fine, and one coarse. Eye shields with shatterproof glass. Model 1950.

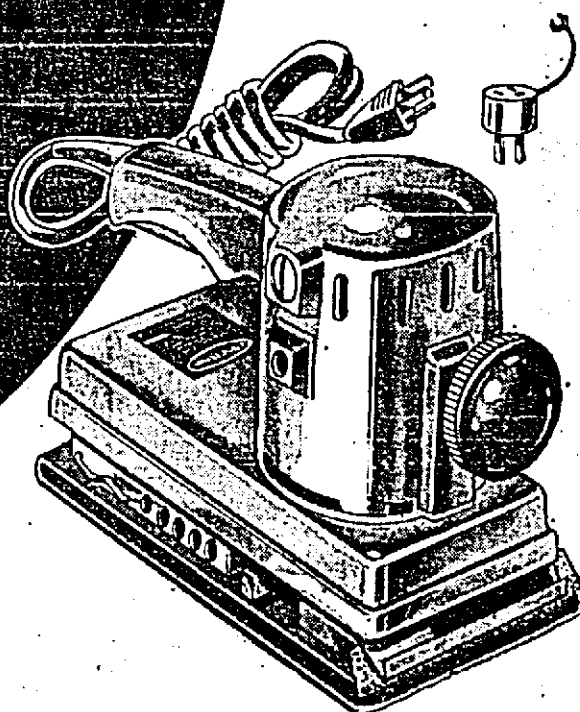


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Now you can do the whole job with one sander! Use orbital sanding action for quick wood removal; just flick the switch to straight line action for a fine scratch-free finish. Use on floors, woodwork, cabinets, light or tough jobs. Easy-grip, vibration-free handle. Complete with cord, plug and fine, medium, coarse sanding sheets. Model 2240.



### \$49.95 Craftsman Reversible Drills

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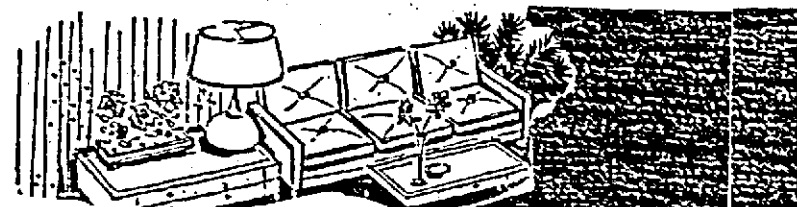


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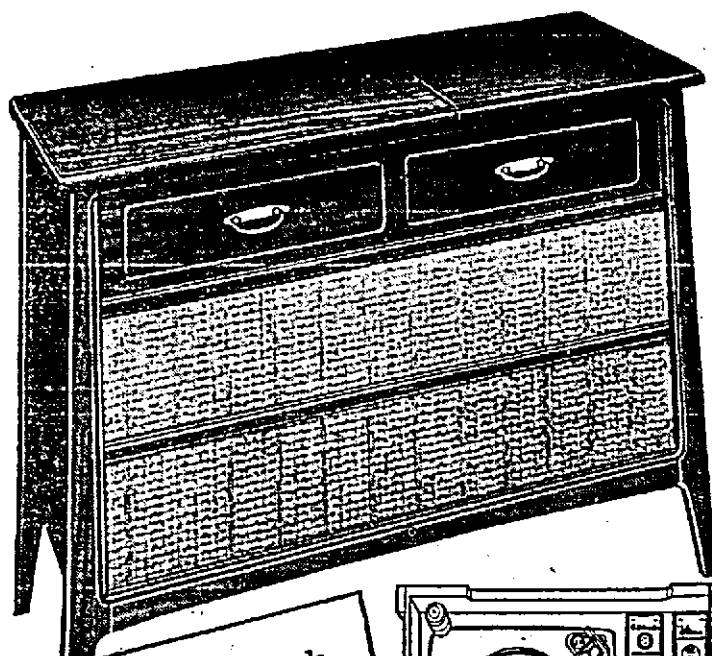
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Model 3075

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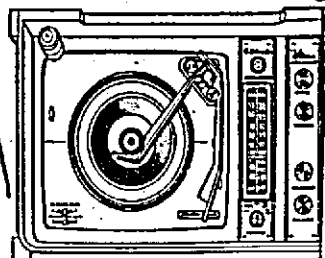
- Automatic 4-speed changer intermixes record sizes, shuts itself off
- Drift-free, static-free FM, plus sparkling clarity in AM radio tone
- Silvertone decorator console cabinet in genuine mahogany veneer on solid hardwood
- Combines glowing warmth of wood and musical moods in your home

Silvertone 1-year Diamond  
Needle Guarantee  
Free replacement upon return if any  
diamond needle proves defective  
within one year of sale.



Take Over the Controls  
of This Mighty Stereo

Command matched components  
and elaborate speaker network,  
with separate bass, treble, loud-  
ness and balance controls.



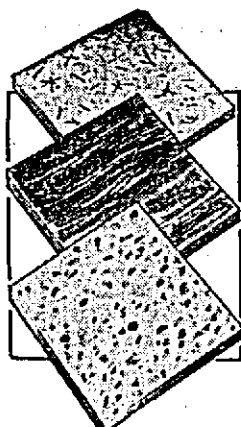
**Save to 24%  
Nylon Pile  
9x12-ft. Rug**

Regular \$51.95

**39<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$82.95 69<sup>99</sup>  
12x15-Foot

- With Foam Rubber Cushioned Back

Resists soiling, easy to clean. Mothproof, mildewproof and non-allergenic. Choice of 2 solid colors, 4 tweeds.



**100% Vinyl  
Inlaid Tiles**

Regular 19c ea. **17<sup>c</sup>**  
ea. 9x9-In.

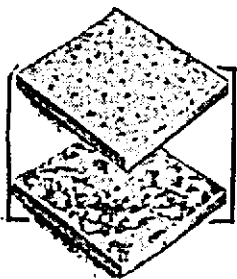
• Save \$5.76 on a 9x12-ft. room  
So tough and smooth clean-  
ing is easy. Resists inden-  
tations, scratches. Flexible for  
easy installation. 3 smart  
patterns.



**Colorful Oval  
Reversible Rugs**

Sears Low Price **84<sup>c</sup>**

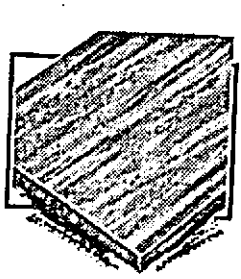
Multi-color 18x30-in. rugs  
with tightly sewn braids. Re-  
verse for double wear.



**38c Luxurious  
Vinyl Floor Tile**

Save 15% **33<sup>c</sup>**

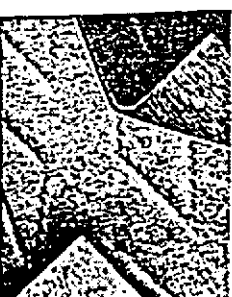
Looks like Venetian marble.  
Resists spots, stains, dents  
less. In 10 colors.



**\$1.10 Vinyl Thrift  
Floorcovering**

Save 20% **94<sup>c</sup>**

Cleans easily, colors and pat-  
terns go thru to back. Simply  
unroll to install.



**Thick, Plush  
Accent Rugs**

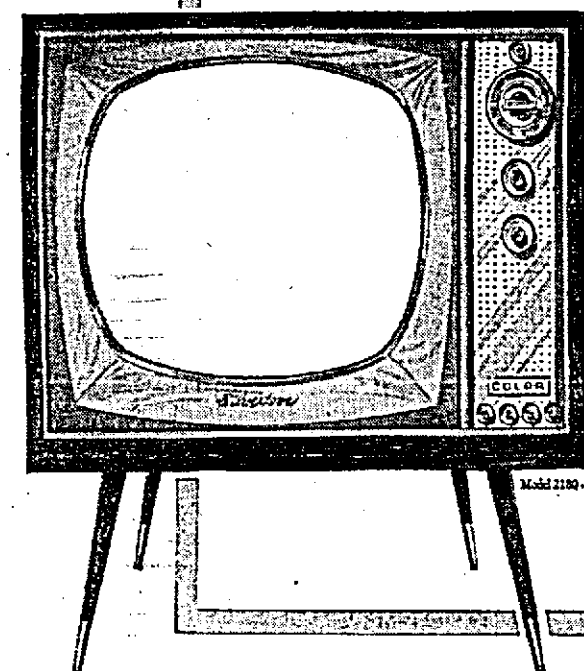
21x36  
Inches **1<sup>99</sup>**

27x48 inches .....3.00  
30x50 inches .....6.00  
48x72 inches .....11.00

Viscose rayon pile in scul-  
ptured design. Washfast de-  
corator colors.

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MONEY  
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Buy at Sears  
on Credit.



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Console COLOR TV**

Sears Low,  
Low Price

**479<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN  
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Handsome modern cabinet in smart teakwood finish
  - All-new beautiful color . . . 50% brighter picture
  - Big 21-in. screen provides 261-sq.-in. viewing area
- Contemporary Cabinet, Model 2184 — **539.95**  
Traditional Cabinet, Model 2186 — **589.95**

**SAVE \$25.07 Now!  
Silvertone 23-in.\* TV**

Regular  
\$189.95

**164<sup>88</sup>**

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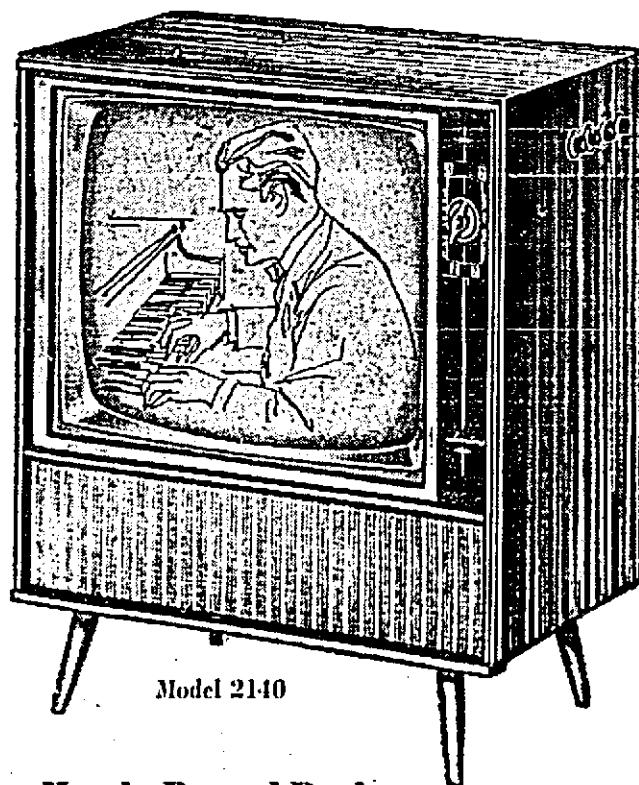
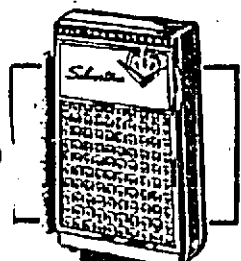
- Sharp, clear picture with crisp contrasts
- New, movie-square screen shows all the picture
- Full projection sound up-front . . . 4-in. speaker
- Slim console in beautiful mahogany finish

\*overall diagonal provides 261 sq. in. viewing area

**\$13.97 Silvertone  
Portable Radios**

Five-transistor radio  
plays up to 40 hours  
on one mercury bat-  
tery. Model 2201.

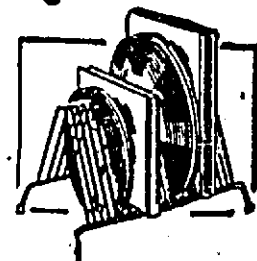
**11<sup>76</sup>**



Model 2140

**Handy Record Rack  
Holds 40 Records**

Record rack holds  
all size records  
neatly. Padded feet. **99<sup>c</sup>**



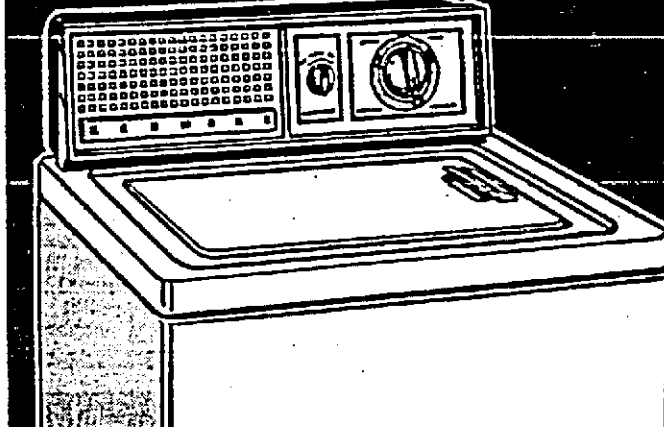
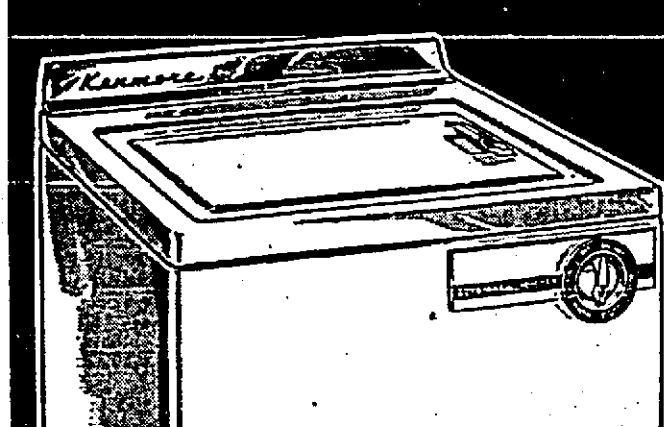
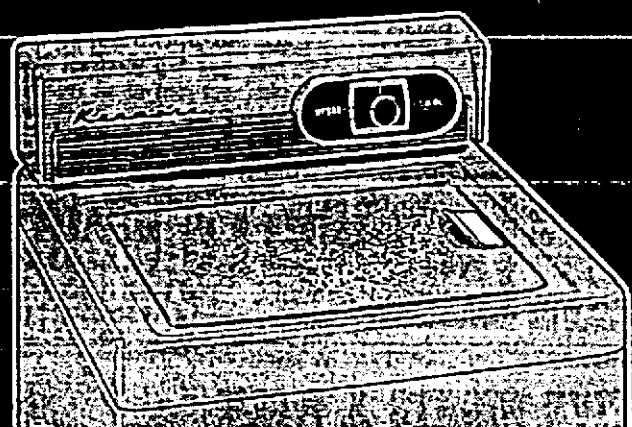
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**\$117**

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**Semi-Automatic Kenmore Washers**

- Washes, rinses, spin dries with each dial setting
- Slender space-saving cabinet holds full wash load
- Efficient 6-vane agitator for power washing action
- Porcelain wash tub resists stains and rust
- Lasting acrylic enamel finish cabinet resists cracking

Model 1300

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**Fully Automatic Kenmore Washers**

- Washes, rinses, spin dries and shuts itself off automatically . . . just set it and forget it
- Custom control for hot and warm water temperatures
- Thorough 6-vane agitator washes clothes cleaner
- New acrylic finish cabinet and porcelain tub lasts longer

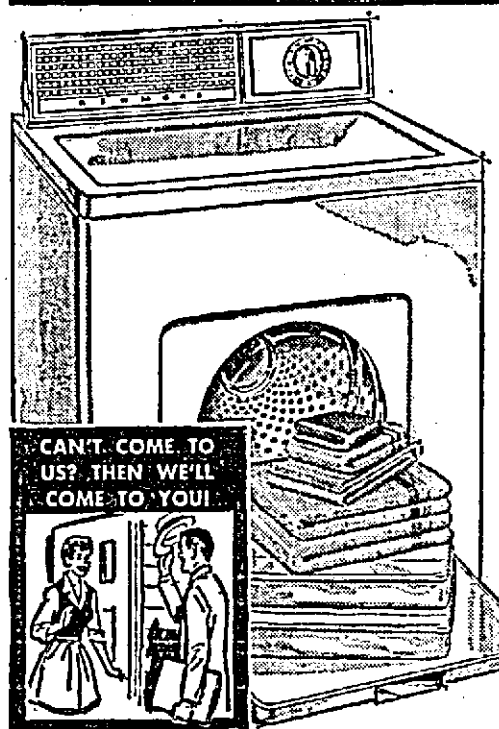
Model 2400

**\$187**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan  
**3-Cycle Washer Fully Automatic**

- Normal, Delicate and Wash 'n Wear custom cycles for all-fabric washing safety
- Three wash and two rinse water temperatures
- Built-in lint filter ends lint-laden clothing
- Six-vane agitator really washes clothes clean

Model 2410

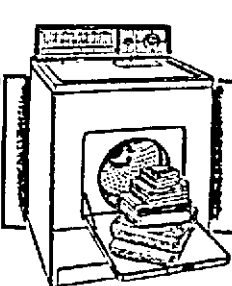


**Kenmore Dryers**  
Sears Low Sale Price **\$99**

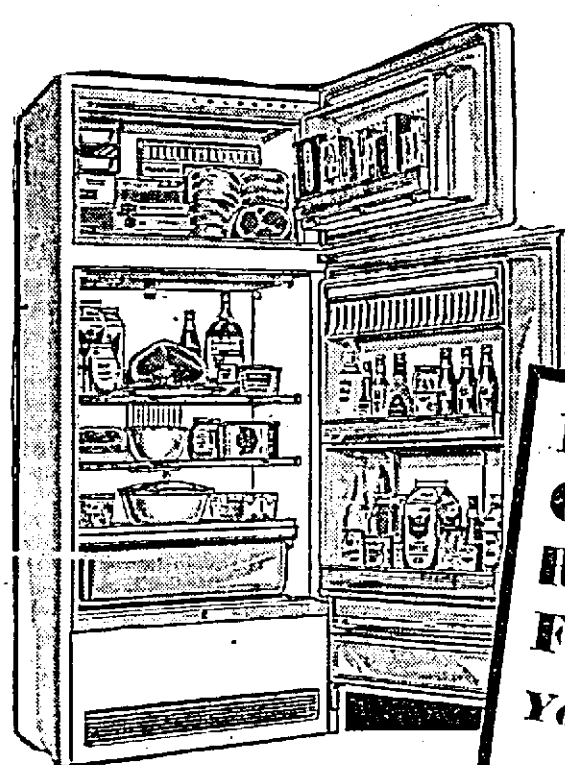
NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Two custom settings: "heat" for drying all fabrics, "air" for fluffing clothes and pillows
- Handy timer sets correct drying time
- Acrylic enamel cabinet resists rust and stains
- Holds big family wash load

Model 2840



**3-cycle Kenmore Deluxe Dryers \$149**  
NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Chose 5 "heat" settings plus "Air" for fluffing. Big capacity. Model 21850.



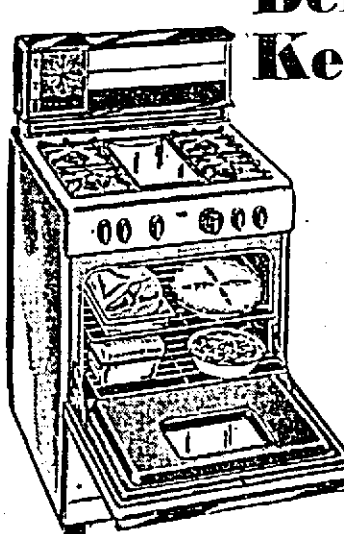
- Giant-size 13.5 cu. ft.\* Coldspot refrigerator is completely frostless—no defrosting!
- Large 127-pound freezer is also frostless
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- Porcelain crisper keeps 25.7 qts. produce fresh
- Blue chromate steel shelves
- Ice cube tray rack is fitted at top of freezer

Model T14Z also available left hand door—same price  
\*Net storage capacity

**Big 13.5 Cu. Ft.\* Coldspot REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS**

Your Choice **279<sup>88</sup>**

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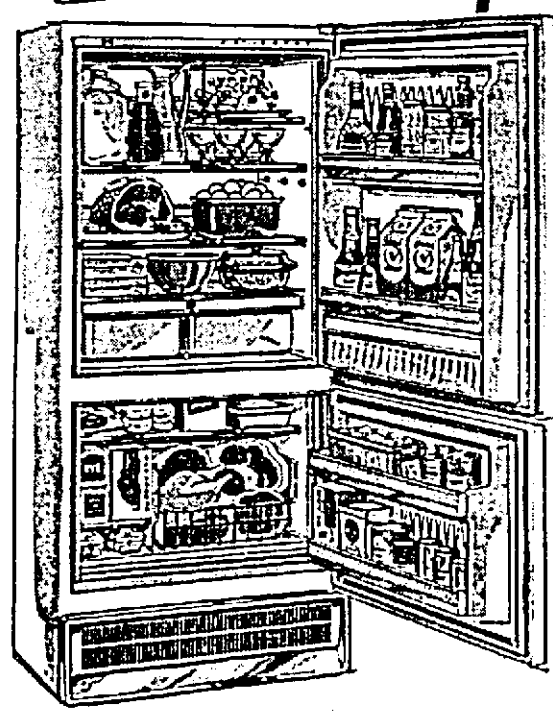


**Deluxe Griddle Top Kenmore Gas Ranges**  
Special Low Price . . . Hurry! **169<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Clock with 3 1/2-hr. timer on chromed background
- Jumbo 25-in. lighted oven, smokeless broiler
- Visi-Bake oven door removes for easy cleaning
- Top griddle with cover converts to work space
- Fluorescent cooking light, optional rotisserie
- No matches needed . . . automatic lighting throughout

**We Service What We Sell**  
No matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliance is always as near as your telephone.



- Frostless fresh-food section with forced air cooling
- True freezer stores 162 lbs. frozen food in zero safety
- Two slide-out crispers store over 23 quarts produce
- Two magnetic doors with full-width shelves
- Convenient built-in butter and cheese chests

Model S14FS



Stunned JFK Wants Stockpile 'Cold Facts'

By HARRY SHARPE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)  
—President Kennedy last week disclosed the government has a whopping \$7.7 billion stockpile of strategic materials on hand, far beyond war needs. This is at current market prices. The original cost was \$8.6 billion.  
The discovery so astonished him he suggested a full-blown Senate investigation to ferret out any mismanagement, profiteering or other skulduggery.  
This will be undertaken within a month by a Senate armed services subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Sen. Harry F. Byrd's joint committee on non-essential federal expenditures also wants to take a hand but Symington said he would not defer to the Virginia Democrat. The joint committee on defense production offered Kennedy "close cooperation."  
The President declined to say whether he thought wrong-doing was involved. He said that would come out in the Senate wash. But he said the worth of the stockpile—first started in 1939—exceeds emergency requirements by \$3.4 billion.  
He said a quiet administration inquiry begun last spring made it apparent to him that "this was a questionable burden on public funds and a potential source of unconscionable profits."  
"THE COLD facts must be open to the public," Kennedy asserted. He added that he had named a special commission to review stockpiling policy. He also halted new acquisitions of materials, except for three unnamed critically short items, and directed federal agencies involved to re-examine stockpiling requirements.  
Some Republicans inferred Kennedy was being critical of former President Eisenhower's administration. But Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said in effect that no matter who gets hurt, "there is to be a thorough-going investigation." He suggested, however, that Byrd take on the task. Byrd himself said he believed his committee "can recover a great deal of money." He wrote the President asking him to take the secrecy wraps off the stockpile, which covers 77 items, so he can get going.  
The American Foreign Ministers Conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, indicted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for his avowed Communist ties and expelled Cuba from the inter-American system. Some nations abstained on the expulsion vote, however. The President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the historic action had isolated communism in Latin America and greatly strengthened the Organization of American States.  
Kennedy said the conference had "declared with one voice that the concept of Marxism-Leninism is incompatible with the inter-American system."  
Kennedy, hoping for a break-through that will ease cold war tensions, revealed he is keeping "very widely open" the channels of communication with Russia. Until there is such a break-through, he told a crowded press conference, there is scant prospect he will visit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.  
Present at the news conference was Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia. A day earlier Adzhubei had been wined and dined at the White House and it had been announced that presi-

dential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would visit Moscow informally in late spring.  
Did this portend improvement in Russo-American relations? Or progress in the search for a solution of the Berlin crisis?  
Kennedy hoped so. He said "any cooperation of any kind in these hazardous times will be useful." Adzhubei also urged a better atmosphere in relations. But while this was going on

Russia broke up the nuclear weapons test ban talks at Geneva with charges the United States and Britain want inspectors on Soviet soil for espionage purposes. The State Department said the issue would be pressed at the 18-nation disarmament conference in March.  
The United States meantime turned down a Russian proposal that West Berlin be turned into a sort of independent state and made a member of the

United Nations. Officials said it was a clever propaganda maneuver that added little to Soviet proposals for making Berlin a free, demilitarized city. It was linked with a previous Moscow offer to admit both West Germany and Red East Germany to the U.N.  
Americans had another big let down in the space race when for the sixth time an attempt to shoot Lt. Col. John Glenn into orbit with a giant Atlas

booster had to be called off because of rocket trouble. Cape Canaveral spacemen rescheduled the shot for Feb. 13 but that was not definite.  
The President barraged Congress with special messages on issues certain to fuel election campaign fires. They included his reorganization plan to give "forgotten" big and little city residents a voice in cabinet councils; a "common sense" farm program with no price

tag but aimed at cutting government costs, keeping farm income up, and stabilizing consumer prices; a proposal to buy \$100 million in United Nations bonds to tide the world peace agency over a Russian-spawned financial crisis; and finally a \$193 million program to help the states meet critical welfare problems through "prevention and rehabilitation."  
The House passed a college aid construction bill

A-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962

and Kennedy revealed he will make a new appeal this week for aid to public schools. Congress has this one on the shelf, partly because of the religious issue.  
The President denied GOP charges that the cabinet department of urban affairs he would set up for city folk would trample states rights or that naming a Negro, Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, to head it, was racial politics. He said the department would "supplement the efforts of each state and city" and that his plan to name Weaver was known well in advance. He pointed out that the 70 million city residents pay 35 per cent of all federal income taxes, yet have no voice in the cabinet.

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Special! **1<sup>00</sup>**  
All cotton sleeveless in pretty prints on white, with ric-rac trim. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**JR. BOYS SPORT SHIRTS**  
Reg. 1.98 **1<sup>28</sup>**  
Fine cotton broadcloth. Styled right for the little Mister. Regular or button down collar. Sizes 4 to 7.

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**JUNIOR GIRLS SHORT SET**  
Special! **88<sup>c</sup>**  
All cotton sleeveless blouse with matching trim on shorts. Choice of prints. American made. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Reg. 3.99 **2<sup>88</sup>**  
Beautiful Spring cottons in light and bright colors. Sizes 3-6x to 1-3.

**BOY OR GIRL BIB OVERALLS**  
Special Purchase **1<sup>00</sup>**  
100% cotton bib overalls, in all the new spring colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

**Girls' Nylon • Hollywood Brief**  
Reg. 69c **42<sup>c</sup>**  
40 denier high quality nylon. Fancy frill waistband. Full cut in white. Sizes 4 to 14.

**JR. BOYS' JACKET**  
Reg. 8.99 **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Popular fingertip length. Combed cotton poplin shell, orlon® acrylic pile lining. Washable. Sizes 4 to 8.

**BOYS' FINGERTIP JACKET**  
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Our most popular seller. Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Combed cotton poplin shell. Knit collar and cuffs. Choice of colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Completely washable cottons in styles you can wear just about anywhere. Pretty new prints and solids. Misses and half sizes.

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Fashions Newest! 100% combed cotton that looks like silk. Ruffle front, neckline and cuff. Coral, beige, black and aqua. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Refreshing New beauty and comfort to dry, chapped hands, elbows, etc. Hypo-allergenic. Reg. 1.50 Hand and body lotion, only 98c.

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Dacron, nylon and cotton comfortable loose fitting shift gown in lovely floral prints. Sizes S, M, L.

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Super soft cotton slack socks. Large assortment of patterns and colors. Washfast. Sizes 10½ to 13.

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**NYLON ½ SLIP**  
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Special Purchase **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Accent your new spring wardrobe with a casual or dress bag. Now spring colors in patent, tapestry, or leather in high fashion styling.

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Cream deodorant or roll on. Anti-perspirant all day deodorant protection.

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• Continental Styling  
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**BEACON BLANKETS**  
60x108" 6.99  
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100% Orlon® acrylic by Drexel. Irregular. Pink, rose, beige, blue, green, aqua.

**SPRING FABRICS**  
Value to 1.98 **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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**LADIES' GLOVES**  
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EDITORIAL

# Is There a Plan to Back Up Words Against Castro?

TO SUM UP SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk's report to the people, the American foreign ministers at Punta Del Este expelled Castro from the inter-American system and agreed that Cuba is a serious problem.

Advance stories on Mr. Rusk's speech had speculated that he might reveal some specific steps to be taken by the Organization of American States or by the United States against the Castro regime. He did not do so.

THIS IS A SOURCE OF disappointment to persons who want action against a Communist regime which holds power just 90 miles from our shores and which is doing everything possible to create Communist regimes in other nations of the hemisphere.

We hope the disappointment is not justified and that behind the words from Punta Del Este lies a plan of action that remains unmentioned for reasons of strategy.

Strong action of some sort against Castro would seem the logical outcome of the conclusions reached by the inter-American foreign ministers in their conference.

They concluded that the Communist regime in Cuba is a menace to other nations of the hemisphere, that Castro's Communist government is incompatible with the principles and safety of the inter-American system, and that the trade and traffic in arms between Cuba and other Latin American countries must be prevented.

What is to be done about the menace? It is to be hoped that President Kennedy's embargo of imports from Cuba is the first step in a positive answer.

IF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS or the American government have not decided the means by which to do the things they say must be done, if they have not started to develop some specific answers to the problems which they have acknowledged as real and pressing, what is the value of such conferences and such conclusions?

We put our hope in Mr. Rusk's recent statement that "we see . . . a Cuba released from its nightmare and returned to the family of American states"—behind which vision lies "the strength, the resources and the faith of the people of my country."

The strength, the resources, and the faith of Americans are there.

Will they be matched by actions to make the vision come true?

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Who Won What at Punta Del Este?

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON—Arguments will continue through the weeks ahead over who won what at Punta Del Este. The United States failed in its efforts to persuade members of the Organization of American States to impose economic sanctions on Cuba. By a 14-1 vote, six abstaining giving the U.S. a bare majority, the OAS foreign ministers did vote to throw Cuba out of the organization.

There are those, therefore, who are seeing this as another blow to U.S. prestige. There are those who are taking a close look at the six countries which failed to vote, called, by some, "the soft six."

They were Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico. Bolivia has lived for years on U.S. aid. Argentina was rescued from bankruptcy by the U.S. Chile received over \$100 million for earthquake rehabilitation from the U.S. alone. Mexico and Brazil have benefited greatly by last year's allocations of U.S. sugar imports, bought at premium prices once paid Cuba.

But here is a strange note—during the month of December we imported \$32,000 worth of frozen frogs legs from Cuba, according to Rep. Richard Poff (R-Va.).

CONGRESSIONAL JUNKIES to foreign lands sometimes can uncover useful information. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) reported to the Senate this past week on his trip to Russia last fall and he made the following observations:

Moscow waiters now like to be tipped, where they didn't on his last trip.

A breakfast in Moscow, consisting of two soft-boiled eggs, tea, toast and strawberry jam costs 76 cents.

Napkins are too small. Toilet paper too rough.

In Samarkand he had a large, comfortable suite, but the pipes were leaky and noisy. Ellender says, however, that he actually was lulled to sleep by the noise.

The trouble with his suite in the Ukraine Hotel in Kiev was that "to enter the bath from the bedroom it was necessary to go through the sitting room."

The mission—through the USSR, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand was to check on U.S. foreign policy and operations abroad.

"Very few changes have been effected since my visit last year, notwithstanding the good advice I attempted to give," he stated.

MOST PEOPLE TRY EVERY angle possible to escape jury duty, which was why Rep. Edgar Hiestand (R., Calif.) was surprised to receive a letter from a constituent the other day requesting jury duty for his wife. The man said his wife had been trying to get on a jury, but to no avail. Unfortunately, an act of Congress can neither get you on nor off a jury list.

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DREW PEARSON

# Network Heads See No Evil, but TV Cameras See Plenty

WASHINGTON—Presidents of the three TV networks are appearing before the Federal Communications Commission's probe of TV programming as if they were the famous three brass monkeys—see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

The sacrosanct network position has been to leave TV sex and violence up to self-regulation by the industry and the public taste. Dial out if it is offensive.

While they were so testifying, the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee under Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut gave a graphic illustration of how self-regulation works.

Dodd's principal witness was Oliver Treyz, President of American Broadcasting Co., who will appear before the FCC next week.

Treyz stoutly defended ABC's showing of "Bus Stop" starring teen-age idol Forte Fabian on Dec. 3 as "broadening the creative horizons" of TV.

This is the show described in an ABC office memo as "an itinerant 19-year-old boy, an attractive Jimmy Dean type, is on trial for murder in the town of 'Sunrise.' He's a charming delinquent, but obviously a sexual psychotic among other things and is adored by girls from 16 to 22."

"The principal witness at the trial is the alcoholic wife of the deputy district attorney in 'Sunrise.' It seems she gave the boy a ride into town and, according to the defense attorney, stopped along the way for a 'little fun and games,' thereby making it impossible for the accused to have been at the scene of the crime at the time the murder was committed. It is her testimony that eventually frees the young man, even though we have seen him commit the actual murder earlier in the story."

"Once freed," continues the ABC inter-office memo, "the boy's in need of money and he calmly robs and kills his own defense attorney. Walking away from the scene of this crime, he is

once again picked up by the same lady. She's been waiting for him and they drive off together. She and her husband have been embarrassed and humiliated by this delinquent, but this time she's determined that he will not ever again hurt or humiliate anyone again and coolly drives the car off a cliff."

According to Senate committee figures, this episode was watched by 1,100,000 teen-agers and another 1,100,000 children 13 and under.

In answer to criticisms that the program was unfit for viewing by children, Treyz introduced a clipping from the Dec. 15 issue of the Santa Barbara News-Press containing a letter to the editor from the eighth grade English class of the Solvang school.

"We liked this particular show and had discussed it in class the day after its showing. If this is filth and trash,

then there are many true life situations in the news today that are just as nauseating, tawdry, and ugly . . . it seems to us that we can learn much from such shows with frank, open discussions of them afterwards."

"Now, this," added Treyz, "of course is only one point of view."

"What is the average age of that eighth grade?" asked Senator Dodd.

TREYZ REPLIED that he didn't know but that "I have an eighth-grade son myself in my own family."

"I do, too," said Sen. Dodd, "that is why I was interested."

"The eighth graders," replied Treyz, "which include my own son and his friends, are studying for their next day's school at 9 o'clock on Sunday night."

"Apparently," remarked Sen. Dodd drily, "those youngsters out in Santa Barbara weren't."

DAVID LAWRENCE

# Passion for Publicity Got Better of JFK in Press Talk

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's instinctive passion for publicity and headlines got the better of him at his press conference last week as he chose the wrong method to achieve a rightful objective.

Instead of presenting to Congress in a comprehensive message the full details of the "stockpiling" program with specific recommendations to curtail excessive purchasing. Mr. Kennedy made a vague statement and left the inference

of scandal as he referred to "unconscionable profits." It so happens that, at the "unconscionable" tax rates of today, the federal government gets back 52 per cent of all corporate profits and from 75 to 90 per cent of the income of any individual "profiteers."

Congress is primarily responsible for this program of spending, and the Democratic party has been in control of both houses for seven out of the last nine years. Mr. Kennedy himself was a member of the Senate during six of the last nine years. Again and again Sens. Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, have called attention in formal reports to the large expenditures in recent years for stockpiling of both metals and agricultural products, but to no avail.

Sen. Robertson, in a public statement just issued, points out that his commit-

tee had been trying for the past five years to get this stockpile cut down but that "Congress up to now has declined to follow the committee's advice." He adds: "On the contrary, it has never amended the original legislation which prevents the President from disposing of stockpiled materials, surplus to the nation's needs, without specific legislative approval."

Mr. Robertson is chairman of a joint committee on defense production, and Mr. Byrd is chairman of a joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures. Both committees were bypassed by the President as he asked Sen. Stuart Symington, chairman of the stockpiling subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, to undertake the investigation. Mr. Symington was invited to the White House to discuss the problem and subsequently told reporters that he knows of "no wrongdoing by anyone."

There's more than meets the eye in the President's call for an investigation. For what the federal government has been doing in the purchase of metals and other commodities has served to bolster the prices of those same articles, and this, in turn, has meant profits for the sellers. This also has been true, of course, in the agricultural domain.

As a matter of fact, it

looks very much as if the President is trying to build up an alibi for the excessive stockpiling of farm products. For he made his charges about the supplies in metals on the very same day that he asked Congress in a special message for power to deal with the farm program by price supports.

ACTUALLY, the United States has stockpiled about \$7.7 billion in war materials, but its agricultural stockpile is at about the same figure, though the President says it is lower. For he did not take into account the exchange of farm products for metals, which is one of the jobs the Defense Production Agency carries on. This amounts to a sizable figure.

Back of the big sums involved in stockpiling is a market factor. Through the buying of these war materials, the surpluses are taken off the market, and this sends the prices up to artificial levels. Naturally, the sellers make large profits, and that's what happens to those who deal in farm products, too. The whole idea is to bolster prices.

So, if there is anything "unconscionable," it is in the way the Congress has held the prices of farm products, as well as metals, above what the law of supply and demand would normally make them.

DISNEYLAND—Richard Nixon and the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram shared hoots of derision from Los Angeles County's "shell game" delegation to the California Young Republican convention in the wee Saturday morning hours.

Richard's blow was kinder than ours.

Here were some 60 delegates picked by county YR chairman Robert Gaston to vote an unwavering Gaston-line ballot for San Mateo's Mike Hudson as state YR president.

Gaston and associates maneuvered Gaston's election last December as county chairman for just such a power stroke. Gaston's election was legal and proper and smart—and very crafty. Mike Hudson was the most conservative YR on the state horizon and Gaston is a conservative who gladly accepts hyphenated emphasis to his ultra position. "I do," says he, when asked if Taft, Goldwater, Tower, Roussellot and Hiestand should be taken as talismans of his lawfully wedded philosophy.

If conservatism comes, can Shell be far behind? Not to Gaston's three-score.

SO IT came to pass when Gaston told his admiring troops that Nixon would be unable to keynote the convention Saturday because of illness, they hurrahed their glee.

Commemorative Stamps Upheld  
 EDITOR: In reply to the letter written by Mrs. M. Lazenby in the Jan. 30 Press-Telegram questioning the postal authorities concerning the issuance of commemoratives and other postal stamps of a varied nature, it would be well to examine the situation a little more closely.

THERE ARE hundreds of thousands of stamp collectors the world over who have general or specialized collections. According to the newspaper, "Western Stamp Collector," Jan. 27 issue, "The total sales at the U. S.

"Hurrah for hepatitis," shouted one of them, although in fact, it is virus which has laid low the former vice president.

Gaston, an attorney for Richfield Oil, whose president is his father-in-law, Charles Jones, saw the cheer as a sign to shiv Nixon again.

"When we learned that Nixon would be unable to speak we asked Pete Ashen (outgoing state president and Gaston foe) to replace him with Joe Shell and we were turned down unequivocally. They would not even consider it. And that's the reason Joe will not be our speaker. It will be Patricia Hitt, national committee-woman—you'll love her" (ironically).

Then one of the delegates brought up an I, P-T report in which a former state YR officer said a Hudson-Gaston victory would set back the YR movement 25 years and which referred to Gaston's tight little group as a "bunch of nuts."

"Welcome, all you nuts," chirruped Gaston.

GASTON then took off on "a couple of L. A. television stations which 'are out to get us.'"

"Our delegation was handpicked, one of them charged. How else do you select a delegation? I'm proud to say you were."

Gaston then regaled his fans with a story about one of the candidates on the Gaston slate—Jim Wehrle. He said Jim was chief of security for Richfield, a for-

mer FBI agent and chief of police of Delano. Despite a Democratic administration in Delano, said Gaston, Jim started a YR Club and then an anti-Communist school. When a reporter for a "left-wing" newspaper came to criticize, Jim thrashed him right in the police station "and he's still chief of police in Delano."

This story also was great fun for the L. A. County delegation.

HOW DID Gaston get elected in the even-keeled YR county organization which honors its members and officers for service up through the chairs? He had been a member for a matter of weeks when he beat out Long Beach's Joe Campbell 142-119.

Much of the story lies in the system of apportioning votes to the 72 county YR clubs. President Sam Losh of the Sunset Club's 900 members gets 13 votes. A brand new club of 10 members gets three votes.

Ten new clubs of 10 members each represent 30 votes for only 100 members. Shortly before last December's county election there were several new clubs formed. Applicants presented themselves with paper work neatly done, fees in hand. And Gaston won. It was legal and clever. Campbell supporters just weren't prepared for the maneuver.

So Campbell's 119 votes represented about 60 per cent of the county's December membership of 4,500, but it lacked the strategic location of Gaston's power.

## Public Forum

### Commemorative Stamps Upheld

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Philatelic Sales Agency during the calendar year ending Dec. 31st, 1961 amounted to \$2,757,670 according to the Post Office Dept." Individuals buying these stamps are for the most part purchasing them for their own collections, or are stamp dealers who sell these stamps to other collectors. Most of the stamps never see service through the mails, and the monies derived by the Post Office Dept. is practically all profit.

To say that commemoratives are "meaningless to everyone" is a misconception. Stamps, as much as any history book, can show the background, growth, and development of a nation, as well as honoring the people who have contributed to its betterment. If Mrs. Lazenby would let a philatelist show her a collection of American stamps and explain the story of stamps to her, she would surely realize that the Post Office Dept. is well aware of the advisability of continuing the program that is now in effect.

Sincerely,  
 E. T. IBBETSON  
 4102 Pine Ave.

### Lawrence 'Agent for Money Lenders'

EDITOR: I cannot understand the utter gall of a man like David Lawrence, or why news agencies pay for his slush. In Wednesday's paper he bemoans the fate of the poor unemployed, while during the past administration he berated the unions, their leaders and strikes, all the time knowing that large companies were systematically putting five million people in the unemployed ranks.

THIS WAS being done by spending \$32 billion in gold in foreign countries, building large plants to be manned by cheap labor. Now the real operators are getting their toes stepped on and may lose some of the profits they expected to reap from the very people they sold out.

This advanced agent for the money lenders reaches out with pen and paper to slap the blame on the bravest, finest President that will ever grace the White House. I surely hope these same concerns won't want a tax write-off from the U. S. G. for losses obtained by poor judgement and lack of ability.

GEORGE A. WALTERS  
 3231 Fashion

### 'Center' Thanks Musicians' Local

EDITOR: On Sunday, Jan. 28, the Long Beach Jewish Community Center presented a program of Jewish music in relation to Jewish Music Month. I would like to publicly thank the members of Local 353 (Long Beach), American Federation of Musicians and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund for making this program a reality.

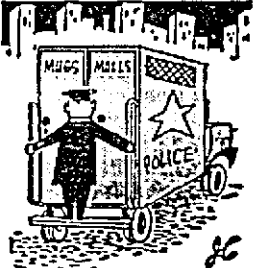
The professional and sensitive manner in which the musicians approached the wide array of Jewish selections, their gracious cooperation with our staff, and their warm response to the audience, makes one quite proud of our local musicians.

BOB FREEDMAN  
 Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

## Languages in the News

By Charles E. Jaffe and Robert Stumpen Davis

New York Police are to receive new police vans or "black maras" with separate compartments for 12 male and 4 female suspects. These are interesting ways of say-



ing "black maria," "pie wagon" or "paddy wagon" in other languages.

French: Panier a salade ("salad basket")

German: Der Peterwagen ("Peter's wagon")

Italian: Il carrozzone ("old wagon" also "hearse")

Spanish: La Jaula ("the cage")

Chinese: Shing poo cheh ("patrolling and catching vehicle")

The origin of the English term "Black Maria" lies in the name of a large and riotous London woman popularly called Black Maria. She was often picked up by the police for excessive drinking on Saturday nights. When the van went by people would say, "There goes Black Maria again!" and the word stuck.



By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS SUGGESTED that we shouldn't announce our space efforts in advance. Still, like Babe Ruth pointing to the fence before he hit that home run in Chicago, it's great when it works.

A NEW KIND of easily removed stick-on sign is ideal for campaign mottoes in America or for putting up the names of politicians on public monuments in Russia.



# Mystery of the Silver Bullets of Manila Bay

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into the war occurred Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

United States Army officers studied carefully a huge chart of Manila Bay.

It was Feb. 20, 1942, and Manila's hours of freedom were limited. Facing reality, the officers knew they must leave Manila within days.

For a week they had been secretly disposing of a fortune—the Philippine Islands national treasury. Hundreds of millions of dollars in paper money (all serial numbers carefully recorded) had been burned. Two millions in gold bullion and \$300,000 in silver had been shipped to San Francisco in the ballast tanks of the submarine Trout.

THE OFFICERS had a fortune left—\$8,500,000 in silver pesos. They could expect no more submarines.

Two officers strode to the chart. They drew a line from four landmarks around the bay—landmarks nobody

could forget. The lines intersected on Caballo Bay, at a point where the water is 120 feet deep. They then burned the chart.

In Marivales Bay a Navy officer, Cmdr. George G. Harrison, recruited a crew and charged it with the task—hide the fortune on the floor of the bay. It took ten nights to move 425 tons of silver from the vaults in Manila to the floor of Caballo Bay.

SIX DAYS LATER, Corregidor surrendered, and within six weeks the Japanese had heard about the fortune on the floor of the sea. There began one of the strangest actions of a strange war—World War II.

First the Japanese "recruited" Filipino divers who, under gunpoint, fished \$54,000 worth of silver pesos from the bottom. But when two died of the "bends" and a third lost his helmet and failed to surface, the surviving divers refused to go below again. They were sent to prison camps.

NOW THE Japanese turned to their prisoner-of-war camps, screening all personnel. It was almost inevitable that they would come up with the names of the men who had "planted" the pesos, since American divers were

not numerous in the Philippines. Boatswain's Mate Morris Solomon, Virgil Sauers, P. L. Mann and Wallace Burton were among the Americans commandeered. They knew, at once, why they were taken from behind the barbed wire, and secretly vowed to let as little silver pass into Japanese hands as possible.

They knew, too, where the silver lay. After all, they had put it there.

BUT THEY were not asked about the location. The Japs knew.

Working for the Japanese had some compensations. The Americans were given an 80-foot boat for their living quarters, good food and a free hand in furnishing their new home.

Among the items of furnishings: the carpet from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's luxurious office.

UNTIL THE morning they were taken aboard a motor launch and to Caballo Bay, the American divers had never heard "silver" mentioned. Once on the boat, they got direct orders: bring up the money.

Sauers went down first, thinking all the way. He had hoped the Japanese might

have missed the target, but when his feet trod the sandy bottom, he was looking squarely at a mountain of silver—neatly boxed.

Sauers sent up a box, by rope line, and Solomon descended next, to send up another box. The deception began with Burton, the third diver of the day.

"COULDN'T find a damn thing," he snorted in mock disgust after his 15-minute tour of the bottom. The Japs argued futilely, finally convinced that currents had probably scattered the silver around.

The Japs were happy enough. They rewarded the Americans with a bottle of whiskey and a ham—small enough for 12,000 pesos (about \$6,000 American).

That night the Americans schemed.

POINTING out to the Japs that the wooden boxes were beginning to rot, they established their method of operation. Mann dived first the next day. He pried at the ends of the boxes until they loosened, then signalled for the hoist.

As he expected, boxes broke, spilling bags of silver back to the ocean floor.

When Mann got to the top, washed thousands of pesos ashore. Eager Filipinos reaped a rich harvest on the beach—and the presence of so much new silver in the market places now had a logical explanation.

The Japanese continued their salvage operations until late in the summer of 1942, losing more to the Americans than they could recover. Repeated searches failed to trap the tricky Americans, who sometimes hid their silver in buckets at the bottom of the sea, sometimes in the bilge of their home-ship.

THE JAPS were licked. They abandoned their project, sent the divers to work gangs on the docks—where some sabotaged Japanese ships for three more years. The Japs announced officially that all silver had been recovered, the Americans snickered.

After World War II, the American Navy recovered \$2,500,000 worth of pesos from the bay's bottom. A private salvager raised \$250,000 more.

But the ceaseless pounding of ocean currents and storms spread \$1,000,000 worth of silver across the bottom of Manila Bay. Some of it still pops up on the beaches after storms.

A RAGING typhoon struck the Philippines. In Caballo Bay, the force of the currents smashed boxes of silver,

## Board to Consider Stiffer JC Teacher Requirements

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The State Board of Education will meet in Los Angeles Thursday to consider stiffening the requirements for junior college teaching credentials.

The proposals are in line with a law passed by the 1961 legislature requiring prospective teachers to take more academic courses in college.

Under an Education Department proposal, a candidate

for a junior college credential would need 36 instead of 24 semester hours of study in his major field. He would also be required to complete 20 instead of 12 semester hours of study in his academic minor.

Those seeking a credential would be able to substitute a year's teaching experience for four semester hours of student teaching but would need six semester hours of courses to cover the "psychological and sociological foundations of education and effective instructional techniques."

## Mexico Sells Tourist Cards for 50 Cents

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—A 50-cent tourist card good for five days or less has been approved for travel past the border immigration line into the interior of Mexico.

The cost for a card previously was \$3 for a six months pass. The new ruling went into effect Friday. It applies to persons traveling past the immigration line at Manzanillo Valley, 10 miles south of Ensenada.

## \$1.3 Million Sloan Grant to Scientists

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eighty-three young university scientists in the United States and Canada today were named winners of grants totaling \$1.3 million from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for basic scientific research.

The foundation said the two-year grants, effective next September, went to regular faculty members of 36 schools. The grants, although aimed primarily at basic studies in chemistry, mathematics, physics and related fields, are unrestricted.

The foundation's announcement said that the cost of the grants was the largest ever given under its basic research program which supports "people rather than projects."

Established in 1934 by Alfred P. Sloan, honorary chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., the foundation is primarily a grant-making organization with funds going for research and education. "Never before has there been a more urgent need for creative scientists than exists today," Sloan said.

## River Toll Foes Attack JFK Stand

ST. LOUIS (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to come under fire at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association starting Monday.

Officials of the group, devoted to fostering better use of natural resources and productivity in the watershed of the nation's greatest river, said they feel the President has been inconsistent in his stand on tolls and user charges on inland waterways.

This is a hot issue with the association, which long has opposed vigorously imposition of such tolls.

"In his (Presidential) campaign, Sen. Kennedy took a strong stand against any tolls or user charges," said Everett T. Winter, executive vice president. "In his budget message to Congress, President Kennedy asked for a tax on fuel used in transportation on inland waterways 'to extend the principle of user charges to inland waterways.'"

The issue will be debated at the three-day 43rd annual meeting, expected to draw about 1,500 persons from 34 states.

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## NO YOKE

### Egg Noodles Gotta Have Egg in Noodle

ATLANTA (AP)—To be an egg noodle, an egg noodle must have egg in the noodle, says the U. S. government.

Or, as the Food and Drug Administration said after seizing and condemning 26 tons of noodles:

"The noodles were adulterated . . . in that the valuable constituent egg or egg yolk had been wholly or in part omitted therefrom."

The government said the noodles made by the Paramount Macaroni Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn, were labelled "egg noodles" but didn't contain the required minimum of 5 per cent egg solids or egg yolk.

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## Nebraska Picnic Set

The York County, Neb., picnic at Houghton Park Clubhouse, picnic will be held Feb. 18 in 6300 Atlantic Ave.

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## Urge Parents to Aid New-Library Drive

The New Main Library Committee Saturday urged parents to work for and vote for the new main library building, Proposition No. 2 on the Feb. 27 special election ballot.

### Canned Sardine Yields Pearl

HONOLULU (AP)—Peter Sedeno, 15, bit into a Maine sardine Friday and felt something hard between his teeth. It was a tiny pearl.

Peter's father, Joseph, figured that the sardine must have scooped it off the ocean bottom. Another theory was that a woman packer dropped a pearl from an earring or other accessory into the can at the factory.

### Malaria Kills 54

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—At least 51 persons have died of malaria since last October at Garut, West Java, the Indonesian news agency Antara said Saturday. It said 560 persons still were suffering from the disease.

Don G. Gill and Leo J. VanderLans, cochairmen of the committee said: "The library is one of the best aids to education a city can afford its citizens of tomorrow. All citizens should be interested in a project of this sort, particularly at a time when world pressure is being put on you people to make great strides in our educational facilities."

Proposition 2 calls for a 150,000-square-foot structure that will make available seating for 500. It will have a 600,000-book capacity as compared to the 135,000-book capacity of the present building. Other proposed improvements include adequate office space, meeting rooms, maintenance facilities and off-street, in-and-out parking.

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### BOYS' CLUBBERS HAM-MINDED

Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown takes a look at a transmitter Boys' Clubs of Long Beach hope to have for all branches of their organization in the city. From left are Robert Barry, Robert Borman and John Davis of the Downtown Club. The Microwave Society plans a drive for equipment for Boys' Clubs.

## Microwave Society Sets Plan to Give Ham Sets to Boys' Clubs

The Long Beach Microwave Society is inviting all amateur radio operators and other individuals in the area to participate in a transmitter and receiver hunt.

Object this time is not to find a transmitter, but to locate as much ham equipment as possible to be donated to the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

Beginning Feb. 18, the Microwave Society will launch the drive with the immediate purpose of obtaining enough equipment to install a ham station at the new Lakewood branch Boys' Club, scheduled to open early in May.

BUT, THE Microwave group hopes to realize enough equipment from contributions from the some 2000 hams and others in the area to equip the four other Boys' Clubs in the city.

Strong endorsement of the program came from Assemblyman Joseph Kennick, former head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, who congratulated the Society who said, "... I hope that many youngsters will be kept busy and will ultimately attain knowledge in the field of amateur radio activity."

RALPH STEINBERG, a di-

### Russell Resigns as Deputy to City Prosecutor

Dep. City Prosecutor James B. Russell has resigned to join the Long Beach law firm of Pray, Price, Williams & Deatherage.

A USC law-school graduate, Russell spent the past three years with City Prosecutor James T. Starr. He earlier attended Wilson High School, City College and Long Beach State College.

Russell spent two years in the Army during the Korean campaign. He lives with his wife, Virginia, and their two children at 440 Laurinda Ave.

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### NO BACK TALK

## Robot Teller on Job at N.Y. Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—A robot teller has gone to work at one of the city's big banks.

The First National City Bank has installed at its Lexington Ave. and 42nd St. branch an automatic deposit machine called "ready-teller."

The device accepts deposits of currency, coins and checks in all denominations and issues a validated deposit receipt to the customer.

"Ready-teller" first photographs the completed deposit slip, then, on succeeding frames of film, it photographs each item of deposit until the transaction is completed.

Then the machine issues a validated copy of the deposit slip and completes its job by packaging the deposit slip and deposit for pickup at intervals during the day.

## Lakewood Fete Gets U.S. Envoy

Ambassador de Lesseps Morrison, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, was named Saturday to be grand marshal of Lakewood's Pan American Festival Parade next April 29.

Fred Sanchez of the Lakewood festival group said Morrison's participation was confirmed by the White House in a letter from Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to the president.

Morrison will ride at the head of the 1½-hour mammoth parade, planned as the highlight of Lakewood's 16th annual festival saluting the nations of Latin America.

FOLLOWING Morrison in the parade lineup will be consular representatives of most Latin countries, and an assortment of smart-stepping bands, colorful equestrian units, marching teams, floats and pretty majorettes.

Mrs. Marianna Williams, festival president, said the parade is "shaping up as the most outstanding in the festival's history."

The week-long festival will open April 23 and will include a variety of community events.

### JFK News Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday, the White House said Saturday.

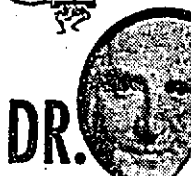
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The Merchandise Listed in This Ad is Available And For Sale! What good is an ad if you are told by some salesman that the merchandise is "all sold out," or "this paper made a mistake," or "this isn't worth the money"? If this has been your experience you will be pleased to do business at Estern's where my salesman are instructed to sell you what you want.

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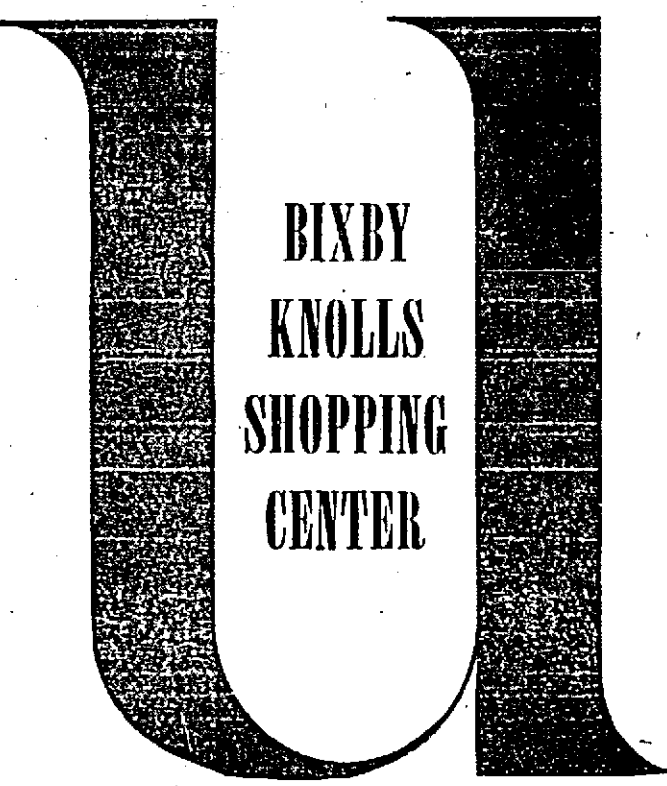
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To make yourself and save. Will fit sizes 8 to 18. Waist band and zipper included. Knife pleats. White only. **2.98**

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Looks like raw silk. Solid colors of mint, navy, cocoa, black and white. Full bolts. REGULAR \$1.49 **1.27** YD.

**Wash 'n Wear Embossed Cottons**  
Full bolt. Needs little or no ironing. Florals and checks. All patterns for Spring. REGULAR 49c YARD **44c** YD.

**WASH 'N WEAR COTTON PRINTS**

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VALUES TO 39c YD.



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Beauty Aid for Problem Skin  
Prevents bacterial growth which causes blemishes and skin "breakouts." Corrects dry skin conditions.

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**CREAM RINSE 99c Lanolin Plus 63c**

**2 OUNCE BOTTLE 37c J & J Baby Oil 27c**

**FOR UPSET STOMACH 98c Bromo Seltzer 69c**

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Reg. \$1.29 **79c**

Box of 36

Now in the new economy size... popular Modess Vee Forms. Stock up for the whole year and save at this spectacular Thrifty low price!

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So many colorful kitchen items from which to choose!

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2 slice model in gleaming chrome finish with stay-cool hard plastic handles. New Princess model.

**\$18.95 Value! \$13.88**

**Universal 707 Steam & Dry Iron**

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Plenty of year-round fun. Set includes 2 rackets, 1 net and 2 shuttlecocks in clear vinyl bag. Rackets have twisted gut strings. Rules included.

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REPORTS FROM YMCA Model Legislature will be provided Independent-Press-Telegram readers by Nancy Wolf, 15, left. Going with her and Long Beach-area delegations to the legislature which opens Thursday in Sacramento will be Mrs. Lloyd E. Gilbert, 2031 McNab Ave., an adviser.

#### FOR I, P-T READERS

### Wilson High Girl Covers 'Legislature'

Nancy Wolf, 15, a Wilson High School sophomore, will give special reports to Independent-Press-Telegram readers from the Y.M.C.A. Model Legislature which opens Thursday in Sacramento.

Her by-lined stories on events at the model legislature will focus on delegations from the Los Altos, Bellflower and Long Beach Y.M.C.A. youth groups.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf.

JUDY RUTTER, 17, a member of the Los Altos delegation will be one of 12 elected officers at the statewide meeting. She will be secretary of the State Senate.

"I don't think people know exactly what is going on in the Y.M.C.A.," Nancy said. "I want to try to give them a better insight."

The delegation, accompanied by advisers including Mrs. Lloyd E. Gilbert, 2031 McNab Ave., will leave for Sacramento Wednesday and will return home next Sunday.

### Barbershop Singers Slate Harmony Fete for Feb. 17

The Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual Harmony Fete Feb. 17, according to Charles Cartin, president.

The show, which Cartin emphasized, is not a contest but an evening of stellar entertainment, will open at 8:15 in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Proceeds from the event, which drew more than 3,000 persons last year, will go to provide scholarships for talented local high school students to attend Arrowbear, a summer music camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

IN ADDITION to six of the best barbershop quartets in the West, the 30-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter and the 28-voice female chorus of the society's counterpart, the Sweet Adelines, will be featured.

Headlining the two-and-a-half-hour program will be the Forte-Niners from Hayward, Calif., fresh from winning the title of Far Western District champions at San Diego last October.

Master of ceremonies this year will be Carl Hancuff of Salt Lake City, who is also a member of the featured quartet, the Tonichords.

Donna Lee Kelly, Miss Welcome to Long Beach this year, will also participate as Miss Harmony Hostess for the evening.

ANOTHER OF the outstanding quartets will be the Chordsmen of Whittier, who have placed in the top of the district and regional finals for the past four years.

Also appearing will be the Galaxies, a women's quartet from Los Angeles, which although organized only last year, placed 11th in the international competition.

Other groups are the Devil-lares of Glendale, Ariz., who placed fifth in the Far Western District finals and the fun-making Manhattaners of Manhattan Beach.

Tickets may be purchased either in person or by-mail from Russ Cunningham, 2377 Pacific Ave.

THE LONG BEACH chapter set up its scholarship program for talented teenagers in 1959 and since several score have benefited from a summer outing combined with advanced musical instruction under Fred Ohlen-dorf, director of Arrowbear.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. was founded in 1938 for the purpose of delaying the death of the old-fashioned, four-part

vocal harmony that was a national pastime before the turn of the century. The local chapter meets every Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

### Anti-Weed Drive Set in County

It's weed-abatement time once again.

All persons living in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles County, or in a city within the Consolidated County Fire Protection District, were reminded today by the Board of Supervisors that it's time to get rid of weeds.

Deadline for weed abatement is March 15. The measure is taken each year as a safeguard against brush and grass fires.

THE BOARD adopted a resolution last Tuesday which declares the weeds to be a public nuisance which must be removed by the owner by March 15, or be removed by the county at the owner's expense.

A hearing has been scheduled, however, for 9:30 a.m., March 15, in the Hall of Administration, Los Angeles, for any person objecting to the abatement proceedings against his property.

Notices to destroy weeds, brush and rubbish are posted on property where such abatement is required.

### CHILD TOLD TO GET LOST, SO SHE DOES

TORONTO (AP)—Someone told 7-year-old Heather Whyte to "get lost." And she did.

Two hundred policemen and Civil Defense corpsmen conducted a lengthy search for her Saturday, after she had been missing all night, and found her at the home of a friend.

Police said whoever told Heather to get lost was only joking.

## Wasn't Certain It Was His Home After Los Altos Y Men Moved In

Dean Evans, 33, of 2024 San Anselme, rechecked the address and street when he came home from work Saturday evening.

The house had a new coat of paint. Additional shrubbery had been planted in the yard. Evans hadn't ordered any of this.

BUT IT was his house.

### Red China Puts 'Spies' to Death

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China executed two men Friday on charges of serving as espionage and sabotage agents for the Chinese Nationalists, Communist newspapers here reported Saturday.

The reports said a Canton court convicted Wu Ching of trying to "blow up railroads, sabotage communication lines and massacre the Chinese people" and Ling Chen-hua of collecting military information.

The paint job and planting was on the Los Altos Y's Men's Club who decided to surprise member Evans.

Don Berger, president of the club, said Evans had been having some bad luck. Mrs. Evans became ill about three years ago and she since has been in and out of the hospital. Rickie, 10, one of the two Evans children, is better, but he had been injured by an auto last Christmas and had to have an operation.

"About two weeks ago, we decided to pitch in and do a paint job for Evans — just a little help-out for a fellow Y's Men's Club member. Park Nursery donated the plants and landscape sketch."

THE CLUB got Evan's boss to lure him away from the house Saturday, and about 30 Y's Men descended on the Evans home. Some went to planting, some to wire-brushing, some to patching, others took up hollers and brushes. The club is composed of

lawyers, bankers, doctors, insurance men. Not a painter in the lot, said Berge, "but they took on the six-room house like a bunch of experts."



BEN CUSHMAN (L), DON BERGER HELP

### Style Show by Red Cross

A fashion show of the and others, are urged to at-bathing suits, beachwear and newest styles in women's tend.

The fashion show will be staged by Rose Marie Reid, one of the nation's leading companies in the design and manufacture of swim suits, beachwear and casual clothes.

The show will be given for volunteer workers of the Red Cross for the 1962 member-President Kennedy flew by ship and fund campaign. The helicopter to his hunt-country public is invited at no charge estate Saturday to spend the and anyone planning to be-weekend. Mrs. Kennedy al-come a Red Cross volunteer, ready was at Glen Ora.

### Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM—  
• CHIN • LIPS • EYEBROWS • SHAGGY FOREHEAD • SHAGGY EYEBROWS • LEGS • TORSO • UNDER ARMS  
FEES MOST MODEST  
A treatment schedule to fit your budget is required  
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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS  
EXCEPT FLORENCE AVE. • ORANGE • MONTROSE

## DON'T UNDERESTIMATE 'EM

# Petticoat Troop Backs Proposals

(Continued From Page B-1)

alarm system. Is designed to correct deficiencies found in recent Fire Underwriters' Survey so that fire insurance rates will not be boosted for homeowners.

6. Alamitos Bay and Marina improvements. Provides for \$3,130,750 to be spent from tidelands—not tax—funds for needed additions to development in this area. Seven projects are contemplated.

7. Belmont Plaza Beach

Center. Provides for \$908,760 from tidelands funds for recreation facilities—including meeting rooms, parks, parking, swimming pools, beach change stations—at site of former recreation building destroyed by fire.

A. Charter amendment to raise to \$500,000 amount city can spend with state approval each year for minor projects on tidelands areas. Will expedite tidelands development and assure that full cost of small projects can be taken from tidelands funds, not taxes.

B. Charter amendment to lift restrictions on use of tidelands money for operation of the beaches and tidelands developments. Assures that tax money will not have to be spent for this purpose.

C. Charter amendment improving city's budget and finance methods to allow the accounting system to be brought up to date and to provide for tighter control by city manager and council of departmental budgets.

D. Charter amendment allowing leases on city land for periods up to 60 years rather than present 25 years. Necessary to attract major developments such as hotels. State allows 66 years for such purposes.

E. Charter amendment deleting six pages of description of the city's boundaries as they existed in 1921 and replacing them with a simple description of the present boundaries.

## L.B. Music Festival Dates Set

(Continued From Page B-1)

Concert, conducted by Nystedt, State College.

May 3—Eileen Farrell Concert, presented by Community Concerts Association, Municipal Auditorium.

May 4—Mu Phi Epsilon Concert, Museum of Art.

May 6—Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, Municipal Auditorium.

Falling within the Festival period will be the May 5 Drama Festival, sponsored by the Council of the Living Theater, a group composed of representatives of theater groups in the city. The Drama Festival will be held at State College.



—Staff Photo

**MASTER OF HIS OWN TINY WORLD**, 20-year-old Long Beach State College student Philip Morrison gives a demonstration of his amazing skill with puppets.

## PUPPET WORLD

# He Flicks His Wrist and the Show Is On

By ROBERT WILCOX  
Education Editor

Twenty-year-old Philip Morrison's got the world on a string.

With a flick of his wrist he brings applause, laughter, tears as he practices his ancient art.

His "world" is a 10-foot-long stage along which, hidden by a partition, he parades a series of colorfully costumed 18-inch characters before the wondering eyes of children.

THE LONG Beach State College art major is an 11-year veteran at staging puppet shows before clubs and church groups and in private homes.

He makes his own puppets, constructs his own sets, and, with the help of a friend, presents an amazing variety of voices.

Although he's been in puppetry since the age of 9, and stages about 50 shows a year, Morrison still marvels at the mysterious power he holds in his hands.

"Most children believe the 'actors' are real," says Morrison. "The witch may be the hit of the show, but she's so frightening I never bring her out to take a bow."

TO ASSURE this reality, the youth, who buys his spring semester books out of the proceeds from his Christmas shows, makes his puppets out of paper mache in order to "line their faces with 'character.'"

A soft-spoken classical pianist who becomes excited when he talks about puppets and particularly their audiences, Morrison is studying to be an art teacher.

He is aided in his shows by a Santa Ana friend and LBSC history major, Randall Robb, who writes the scripts and is described by Morrison as a "master of dialect."

It was Robb who supplied much of the thick Irish brogue for his "The Luck of Shemus O'Donahue," a production which, like others, is due to be discarded when the pair get tired of it.

PREPARING for a half-hour production usually takes many hours, including an evening of discussion, rehearsals and construction of the set.

Still with the performance generally comes pandemonium.

"We strive for a fast pace and our shows are always hectic," laments Morrison. One of their big Christmas shows was marred when an entire puppet rack came tumbling down in a mass of tangled strings.

GENERAL charge for a 30-minute show is \$15, but Morrison makes it clear that there are rewards far beyond the financial in what he considers "a dying art."

"Puppets—like dolls—are made for children. When you're up there working the puppets, you can't see the audience, but you can feel their reactions."

That, he said, "is what makes the whole thing worthwhile."

## Series to Give Dental-Health Hints

Application of three basic rules of good oral hygiene can reduce the high incidence of dental disease, a spokesman for the Harbor District Dental Society said Saturday.

Dr. John J. Gibson, 1962 Dental Health Week chairman, identifies the three

factors as nutritious foods, proper toothbrushing after eating and regular dental checkups.

**SOMEONE IS WAITING** for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

During Dental Health Week (Feb. 4-10) the Harbor District Dental Society will give answers to much-asked questions about dental health in a series to be published in The Press-Telegram, beginning Monday.

## Scooter Ride Fatal

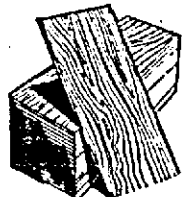
APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dale M. Obray, 14, Victorville, died Saturday of injuries suffered a week ago when he was struck by a car while riding a motor scooter.

**IF YOU FIX THINGS**, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

# FINAL WEEK! PLYWOOD Sale

If you don't save a "heap" on this, we're nuts. We have approximately three thousand sheets of different species, such as birch, walnut, knotty pine, knotty cedar, ash, mahogany, shina, blonde ilmba, herringbone teak, African cherry, and others. Values originally as high as \$6.00 per sheet. We have built 5 racks so that you may select from your own price and choice of species. Each rack contains "one price" per sheet, any sheet regardless of species. Your choice of \$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99, or \$5.99 per rack as marked. Serve yourself. (Some species, lots of same kind. Other species limited to a few sheets).

HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS!



48x120 1/4" DF Ply

with vinyl stucco type overlay. Orig. value 35c per ft. or 14.00 per sheet. Yours for only.. **2 99** per sheet

48x96—3/16"

Knotty Cedar

Reg. value 11.20 Yours for only .....

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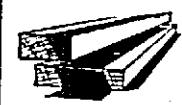
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6" to 4" lengths. Ideal for cabinet work, shelving, etc. where clear, smooth material is needed. Save to 50% of normal price.

6" ONLY . . 9c per lin. ft.

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A gillion uses! (good stuff, too)

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**5c**

REDWOOD GRAPESTAKE FENCING

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5'-HIGH FENCE WITH 4x4 POSTS

AND STRONG 2x4 RAILS. (figure 5 1/2 stakes per foot). PER LIN. FT. .... ONLY **\$1.07**

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FURNITURE CO.

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BELMONT SHORE

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# SIDEWALK SEVATE

HOW MUCH MONEY DOES A PERSON NEED TO BE CALLED WEALTHY?

(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.)

VIOLET FRITTS, 1335 Chestnut Ave., dental laboratory employee: "I'd say you'd need at least \$1,000 a month to live normally and not have to worry."



JOHN ROGLA, 1038 Apt. C Alamos Ave., cosmetologist: "It depends on how you live. I'd say a person who earns \$25,000 a year is wealthy."

L. OSWALD, 1166 Magnolia Ave., cook: "At least a half a million dollars."



CHARLES COPLAN, 3140 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, warehouseman: "Quite a bit. You need your own home, about \$10,000 in the bank and a good income."

T. M. WRIGHT, 1015 E. Ocean Blvd., housewife: "It takes an awful lot. I'd say a billion dollars."



RUTH LARUE, 144 Apt. A, W. Ninth St., retired: "I don't know. I never have been wealthy. I think you'd need at least \$10,000."

## Vets Honor 4 Chaplains at Service

Memorial service for the four chaplains who gave their lives so four others might live during World War II will be marked in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., at 2 p.m. today.

Long Beach and Orange County Joint Veterans Councils are sponsoring the service honoring the four: Alexander Good, rabbi; Father Jack Washington, priest; Clark V. Poling, Baptist minister and George Lewis Fox, Dutch Reform minister.

The chaplains gave their life preservers to seamen of the S. S. Dorchester and went down with the ship.

The Rev. Dr. L. A. Plumer, state chaplain, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Rev. Virgil E. Bjerk, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will speak.

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

## ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Virginia Curry, 3248 Webster St., L.A. "My worst asthma attack for years ago had been so bad that I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. After four weeks, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It others have failed to help me, by all means try this simple, effective method and realize the surprise you."

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

- Anemia
- Asthma
- Bleeding
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# Death Notices

PASCOE—Mrs. Jean E., 63, of 2928 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Robert H.; daughters, Mrs. Jeanette C. Halbin, Mrs. Jessie E. Paul; mother, Mrs. Nellie Elston. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

FAKTOR—Theodore R., of 2101 San Vicente Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys M.; son, Theodore L.; brothers, Roy, Ralph, Martin; sisters, Misses Laura and Nora Faktor, Mrs. Anna Whitney. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

LAWRENCE—Roy, 58, of 2842 Del Amo Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary Jo; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Edwards; son, LeRoy; brothers, Ted, Al; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kienitz. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

JACOBSEN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Theresa M., 72, of 15746 S. Blaine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Joseph N.; sister, Mrs. Alto Schoettler. Service Monday, 9 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HENSLEY—Marion C., 85, of 1425 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Halley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MILBERT—William B., 38, of 16653 S. Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Lorna; son, William; daughter, Judith Ann; mother, Mrs. Thomas McCabe. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MEYER—Albert Robert, 73, of 3343 Ladoga St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Russell P.; brothers, Emil and Otto; sister, Martha Weiss. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

MELLO (Artesia)—Manuel C., 63, of 12660 South St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; daughters, Mrs. Elvira Souza, Mrs. Elsie DeMello, Mrs. Olivia Cardozo, Mrs. Velma Matias, Margie Mello; son, Enos. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia.

ROUWENHORST (Artesia)—John, 81, of 11824 Ashworth St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lucretia; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Fikse, Mrs. Lucretia Verkaik; sons, Bert, Martin, John; sisters, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Loretta.

Film to Be Shown in School Cafeteria

ANAHEIM—Western High School's American Field Service will sponsor a showing of the film "Gidget" Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the school cafeteria as a fund raising project.

**WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION**

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation affects twice as many women as men and may make your life and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Fortunately, you may lose all these annoying symptoms by taking Dr. Chan's famous Herbal Therapy. It cures bladder irritation by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSLEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

ter, Mrs. Althea Woudenberg; Kuwahara; brothers, Kazuyoshi, Kenji; sisters, Yukiko, Akiko; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enkichi Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Yonetaro Kuwahara. Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Buddhist Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

DRUSCHEL—Mrs. Emma Z., 91, of 4330 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Miss Mildred Druschel; son, Clifford; sisters, Misses Margaret and Della Zimmerman; brother, George Zimmerman. Service at Portland, Ore. Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

GUILLING (Garden Grove)—Bertha Louise, 59, of 12112 Haster St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George; sons, Raymond E. and Paul P. Longbottom; daughter, Peggy L. Twait; two sisters. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

KUWAHARA (Compton)—L. Sumiko, 4 (girl), of 18417 S. Central Ave., Compton, died Friday. Surviving are par-tient Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

8mm Movie Projector  
BROWNIE—Threads itself automatically... right onto 400 ft. fast take-up reel for half hour shows. Forward and reverse controls, power rewind, even "stills".  
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Star flash outfit with one roll of 127 film, flash bulb and battery. Also takes color snapshots.  
**8.98**

35mm Cavalcade Projector  
Fully automatic timer. Remote control cord. Exclusive editing lever. Reliable focus 500-watt bulb.  
**65.00**

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BROWNIE—Compact camera with built-in flash. Kit includes: camera, flash bulb, #127 film (12 exp.) batteries.  
List 12.95 **9.29**

35mm Slide Magazine  
AIREQUIPT—For all automatic slide changers. Holds up to 32 slides.  
**1.35**

## WITHOUT BRAKES YET Bed on Wheels Gets Frown From Police

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Police here are "throwing the book" at an apprentice aircraft mechanic for driving a motorized bed without proper brakes or license plates.

Richard Brown, 19, fixed up the bed with a motor scooter engine last September, filled it with students in nightcaps and drove it in a parade which raised \$1,700 for charity.

A policeman stopped Brown and his bed during the parade and told him he would be reported but he thought nothing of it until he received five summonses.

Among other things, he was charged with driving without insurance and failing to have a fully licensed driver with him when he had only a learner's permit.

The 12 students riding with Brown received 4 summonses each.

**Snow Immobilizes Traffic in Belgrade**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—An avalanche in southern Yugoslavia held up the Orient Express from Athens to Paris for seven hours Friday night and other trains also were slowed by the heavy snow.

Four days of snow have paralyzed this capital. The fall, which reached a depth of more than three feet at some places, caused all streetcars and buses to stop Saturday and Belgrade Airport was shut down.

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High concentration of all vitamins. Aids in vitamins deficiencies.  
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**Thiamin Chloride** 100 mg... 100 tabs **2.75**

**Vitamin "B-12"** 10 mcg. 100 tabs **75c**

**Vitamin "E"** 30 mg... 100 caps **1.09**

**B-Complex** With Folic Acid 100 tabs **98c**

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Fine quality ice cream in many flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.

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All weather scarf with hand rolled hem. Large assortment of fashion colors in prints or solids. Also black or white. Reg. 55c  
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For W.C. Can't last eye. 7 oz. Pk. 11c **67c**

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All cotton, about 16x14" size. Assorted colors. Ideal for dusting or polishing. Laundry fresh, ready to use.  
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## COMET CLEANSER

Bleaches out stains... Kills household germs.  
Giant Size **2:39c**

## IVORY SOAP

Personal Size..... **5:32c**  
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Reg. Size **3:29c**  
IVORY SOAP, giant **79c**  
Bath... **2:29c**  
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14 oz. Cans **6:97c**

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For Automatic Washers. Safe for all washables.  
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**KLEAR FLOOR WAX**  
Self-Polishing... Dries clear as glass.  
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7.90 Value  
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Brawlers Knock Policeman Out

A reserve policeman was knocked unconscious in a near-riot that resulted in the arrest of five boys at a teenage dance in the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., police reported Saturday.

The brawl was broken up by regular police summoned by special officers after Frank W. Trester was knocked out.

Arrested on various charges of failure to disperse, resisting arrest and interfering with an officer were Darrell M. White, 19, of 1451 Warren Ave.; Joseph L. Green, 18, of 1450 Orange Ave.; two 17-year-old boys and one 16-year-old.

### Jaycee Dance Party Saturday

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage the third in a series of dance parties Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium. The party will be taped for presentation on KTLA, Channel 5, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. Headliner for the show will be James Darren, star of "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

### Casting Party Slated Monday

Long Beach amateur talent is invited to a casting party for a professionally staged performance Monday.

The party will be at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A director employed by Jerome H. Cargill Productions will be present to assign parts on the basis of the talent he sees.

The show, to be titled "Front 'n' Center," is scheduled for February 24-25.



DARREN

### Service Station Man Robbed

Rufus T. Greenwell, 65, attendant at a service station at 4545 E. Pacific Coast Highway was robbed of \$50 by a gunman Saturday. The bandit escaped in the fog, police said.

### Douglas Aide to Address Packagers

The Douglas unit-load system recently developed for Pan American Airways at the Long Beach plant will be discussed Thursday at a joint meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers and the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Material Handling Society.

The system will be explained by H. O. Olson, assistant chief of the support-equipment section of the Douglas Aircraft Division. The meeting will be in Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

### Stork Wins One Race Out of Three

The third time wasn't a charm for Gregory Ulm and his wife Janet when they raced the stork from Norwalk to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital for their third baby.

The Ulms, of 15228 Flatbush Ave., got only as far as a gas station at Alondra and Bellflower boulevards in Bellflower when the story caught up with them.

Brown haired, seven-pound Margie will be able to tell her friends they picked an appropriate place. It was a serve-yourself gas station.

Doctors at the hospital said later both mother and daughter are doing fine.

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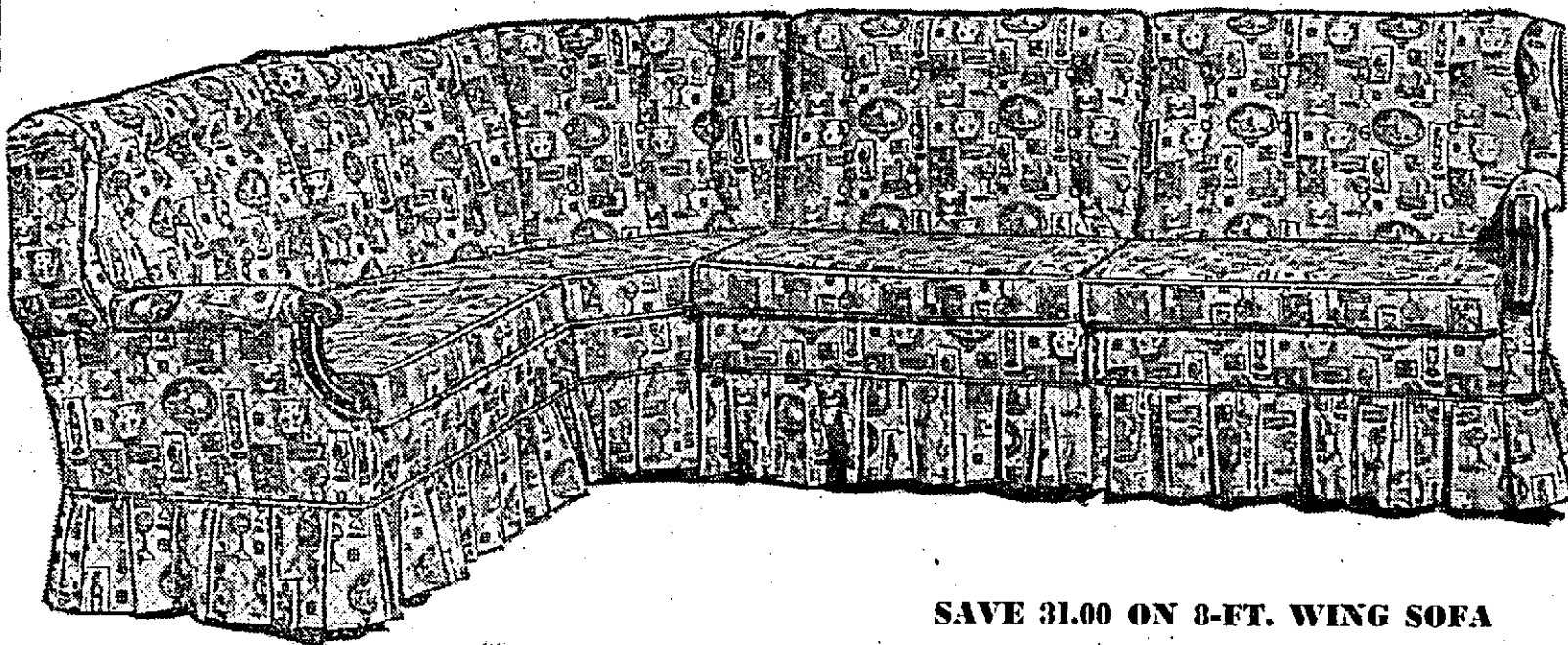
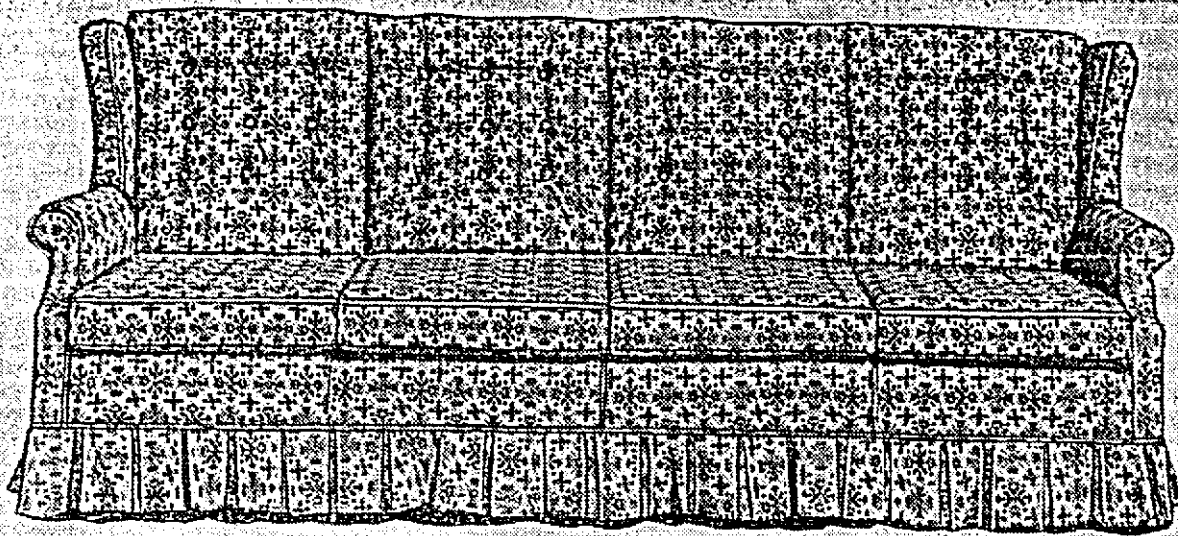
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# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGSWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

(Hank Hollingsworth is on vacation. Until his return next week staff members are contributing columns.)

## An Interview With a Track Champion

By JOHN DIXON

No other sport demands so much from its worshippers as track and field. Convincing mind and body to fight harder when logic suggests surrender is a mirror-test faced by few of us.

But what other athletic activity offers the opportunity to represent your country in Afghanistan or Zanzibar, or Rome or Moscow. Track is THE sport throughout most of the world.

Typical among the new breed of global ambassadors who does believe in "train until it hurts, then go out and roust your rivals" is Bob Humphreys, who developed a yearning for high-level athletics at Jordan High and Long Beach City College.



JOHN DIXON  
A Kind Word for Track

AT 25 YEARS of age, 6-feet and 235 pounds, Humphreys is properly aged, proportioned and consecrated to become the first man to throw the discus 200 feet.

Question: Bob, what are your targets for 1962?  
Answer: "To improve my shotput mark of 58 feet, 8 inches, even if by only an inch. I would like to join the '60-foot club.'"

"I hope to be the first to exceed 200 feet in the discus, but more important, I hope to master the 'twin twist' which I explored briefly last season. By adding another turn to the standard one and one-half I'm open to additional form error, but also to additional speed, power and distance."

Question: Whom do you regard as your problem opponents?  
Answer: "Anyone throwing beyond 190 feet (Humphreys' best is 190-1 1/2, with an illegal throw of 195-6). The discus requires too much strength and experience for a newcomer to pop up, so the men I must throw the arms off are veterans Jay Silvester (199-2 1/2), Al Oerter (194-2) and Rink Babka (196-6 1/2)."

Question: Until what age do you intend to compete?  
Answer: "If my skin and bones hold together, through 1964. I will continue serious training and competition through the Tokyo Olympics of 1964. My attachment is strong—even in two years the physical, mental and social benefits may be too powerful to allow me to retire."

Question: Do you participate in other sports?  
Answer: "I play sufficient golf during the fall and winter (57 shooter) to maintain sharp reflexes. I have little inclination or time for other sports."

Question: What part of athletics do you like best?  
Answer: "The presence of competition. Track provides an opportunity to evaluate yourself against others both physically and mentally. No one can help you in the weight ring but yourself."

Question: Have you suffered any genuine disappointment?  
Answer: "Only one, and fatefully it occurred in the Olympic Trials of 1960. I threw 186 feet—181-11 made the team—but an official waved a red flag when my foot landed the rail."

Question: Technically, what are your strong and weak points?  
Answer: "When I concentrated on the shot I developed an abundance of strength beyond my rivals. My ring speed is poor, but my double turn style should provide the remedy."

(Humphreys' coach, Don Winton, remarked: "The discus is in the process of change from one turn to two. This will be difficult for most, but not Humphreys. He's as smooth as glass and generates such power that it's a wonder that he doesn't lose the discus entirely.")

Question: Do you suffer from pre-meet jitters?  
Answer: "Yes. The worse the nerves, the longer the throws."

Question: Are your distances important, or are you satisfied to beat a rival, no matter what the distance?  
Answer: "Defeat is not shameful if you have thrown well. If I defeat a challenger with a poor mark he isn't a challenger."

Question: Outline your training methods.  
Answer: "From October to February I stress weight training, working out two-three times each week on basic exercises such as the military press (290 pounds), bench press (350), half squats (500), snatch (225) and clean and jerk (315). March through August I throw two-three times a week, use weight drills one day a week to maintain strength. I conclude throwing workouts with five to eight 50-yard dashes of about 6.2 seconds."

Question: What advice would you give a youngster who wants to be a champion?  
Answer: "Select an event that you enjoy; master the technique, and train vigorously but sensibly. You can reach the top only through dedication and self discipline. Athletes more gifted will drop out because they do not possess what it takes to keep going. Persevere and succeed."

## Colorado St. Blades—Upsets Utes

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Colorado State University's tight-guarding Aggies put the clamps on Utah's high-scoring outfit and dealt the Utes their first Skyline Conference basketball loss Saturday night 74-59.

CSU, co-champions last season with Utah, took over the league lead with 7 wins 1-loss to Utah's 6-1 record.

The Aggies led by as much as 15 in the first half during which Bill (The Hill) McGill, Utah's national scoring leader, got only nine points.

McGill, who's been averaging 37.5, was held to 30 points—most of them after CSU had the victory assured. He had scored only 14 with 11 minutes remaining.

## Colorado St. Blades—Upsets Utes

(Continued from Page C-1)

rookie's rescue and sent Hay flying with a left hook.

The Blades, who have drawn over 40,000 fans in their last four games, leave on a four-game road trip today. They return to the Sports Arena against Spokane Feb. 13.

Danny Belisle did not return to action as expected Saturday, but it is obvious he wasn't missed.

First Period—Scoring: Los Angeles (Chavez) (Pangoski) 14; O'Neil (Pangoski) 13; San Francisco (Pangoski) 11; Portland (Pangoski) 10; Seattle (Pangoski) 9; Denver (Pangoski) 8; Phoenix (Pangoski) 7; Sacramento (Pangoski) 6; Kansas City (Pangoski) 5; Dallas (Pangoski) 4; Houston (Pangoski) 3; New Orleans (Pangoski) 2; Atlanta (Pangoski) 1.

Second Period—Scoring: San Francisco (Pangoski) 14; O'Neil (Pangoski) 13; San Francisco (Pangoski) 11; Portland (Pangoski) 10; Seattle (Pangoski) 9; Denver (Pangoski) 8; Phoenix (Pangoski) 7; Sacramento (Pangoski) 6; Kansas City (Pangoski) 5; Dallas (Pangoski) 4; Houston (Pangoski) 3; New Orleans (Pangoski) 2; Atlanta (Pangoski) 1.

Third Period—Scoring: Los Angeles (Chavez) (Pangoski) 14; O'Neil (Pangoski) 13; San Francisco (Pangoski) 11; Portland (Pangoski) 10; Seattle (Pangoski) 9; Denver (Pangoski) 8; Phoenix (Pangoski) 7; Sacramento (Pangoski) 6; Kansas City (Pangoski) 5; Dallas (Pangoski) 4; Houston (Pangoski) 3; New Orleans (Pangoski) 2; Atlanta (Pangoski) 1.

Fourth Period—Scoring: Los Angeles (Chavez) (Pangoski) 14; O'Neil (Pangoski) 13; San Francisco (Pangoski) 11; Portland (Pangoski) 10; Seattle (Pangoski) 9; Denver (Pangoski) 8; Phoenix (Pangoski) 7; Sacramento (Pangoski) 6; Kansas City (Pangoski) 5; Dallas (Pangoski) 4; Houston (Pangoski) 3; New Orleans (Pangoski) 2; Atlanta (Pangoski) 1.

# Uelses Shatters Mark Again

## LATE LAKER RALLY

## West, LaRusso Score 79 to Trip Hawks, 127-124

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Brilliant Jerry West hit 45 points, including the winning goal with 8 seconds left, and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the St. Louis Hawks for the eighth straight time, 127-124, Saturday night in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	13	.759
Philadelphia	37	17	.685
Syracuse	37	17	.685
New York	36	18	.667
Los Angeles	35	19	.648
Cincinnati	31	23	.570
St. Louis	21	33	.393
Chicago	11	43	.204

Game Today  
New York at Boston  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Detroit  
Los Angeles at Chicago

game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader. Detroit clipped Chicago, 116-109, in the opener.

West scored 33 in the second half as the Lakers kept their first place lead at 10 1/2 games in the NBA's Western Division. Detroit moved 4 games ahead of St. Louis in the battle for third place and a divisional playoff berth.

THE HAWKS were in front by five points with 65 seconds left, 124-119, before West killed them. He made two free throws and LaRusso hit a goal, making it 124-123, with 18 seconds left.

Rod Hundley stole the ball

## Knicks Stun Royals

New York				Cincinnati			
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T
1	24	12	28	1	24	12	28
2	24	12	28	2	24	12	28
3	24	12	28	3	24	12	28
4	24	12	28	4	24	12	28
5	24	12	28	5	24	12	28
6	24	12	28	6	24	12	28
7	24	12	28	7	24	12	28
8	24	12	28	8	24	12	28
9	24	12	28	9	24	12	28
10	24	12	28	10	24	12	28

Totals 47 37-25 25 121 Totals 39 37-25 121

New York 47 37-25 25 121 Cincinnati 39 37-25 121

Chicago 31 23-13 65 St. Louis 21 33-13 65

Philadelphia 37 17-17 65 Boston 41 13-13 65

Los Angeles 35 19-19 65 New York 36 18-18 65

Cincinnati 31 23-13 65 St. Louis 21 33-13 65

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Los Angeles 35 19-19 65 New York 36 18-18 65

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LaRusso totaled 34 points. Bob Pettit led the Hawks with 39 points.

THE PISTONS moved to an 8-0 lead as the Packers failed to score in the first 3 1/2 minutes. Chicago pulled within two at 36-34 but the Pistons went on to a 53-46 halftime lead. A 16-7 burst in the first three minutes of the third period gave Detroit a 16-point lead which proved enough.

Gene Shue led Detroit with 28 points.

St. Louis G F P T Lakers G F P T  
Cable 2 11 6 5 Felix 1 8 4 4  
Wertz 2 7 2 11 Wadkins 1 12 1 2  
Faust 1 10 10 20 Hundley 1 9 0 2  
Hagan 0 2 7 42 Joliff 2 12 6 2  
Lacoc 0 0 0 2 Scott 0 0 0 0  
Levyette 0 0 0 0 LaRusso 10 14 15 34  
Pettit 12 15 14 39 West 10 17 11 41  
Smith 1 0 2 2 Sauer 7 6 7 52  
Williams 7 9 5 22

Totals 44-33 23 124 Totals 41-47 24 127

St. Louis 44-33 23 124 Totals 41-47 24 127

Los Angeles 35 19-19 65 New York 36 18-18 65

Cincinnati 31 23-13 65 St. Louis 21 33-13 65

Philadelphia 37 17-17 65 Boston 41 13-13 65

Los Angeles 35 19-19 65 New York 36 18-18 65

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# Snell Awaits Elliott Duel

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI)—When new mile sensation Peter Snell and old record holder Herb Elliott clash this year in the British Empire Games it will be strictly a man-to-man battle and let the stopwatch look out for itself.

That was the forecast Saturday from Snell, the burly New Zealander who Friday added brand new world records for 880 yards and 800 meters to the 3:54.4 mile mark he set a week ago.

The handsome, strapping Snell admitted that he has been concentrating on his time in recent races rather than thinking very much about the competition—or, he was too gracious to add, the lack of it.

"I think if I get in with Elliott it's going to change all that," said Snell. "I will not be able to treat things lightly. When Elliott does race, he does work."

Beyond a meeting with Elliott in the Empire Games at Perth, Australia, Nov.

22-Dec. 1, Snell set the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo as his objective. But he stressed that the Tokyo games will be the climax of his career.

"I intend to finish after Tokyo," he said. "I feel I can't devote as much time to athletics as I would wish because of the commitments of work. A guy just can't run 15 miles a day while he is trying to improve his position at work. Something has to miss out."

Snell said his race Friday in which he set an 800-meter world record of 1:44.3 and went on to an 880-yard world record of 1:45.1 was the hardest he ever has run—much harder than his record mile on the grass course at Wanganui last Saturday.

"I am more pleased with the 800-meter and 880-yard records than with my mile," he said. "I reckon it's a better record because it caps off my Olympic performance."

Prior to his races of the last weeks, Snell's claim to track fame was his upset victory over Belgium's Roger Moens for the Olympic 800-meter championship in Rome in 1960. It was Moen's world mark of 1:45.7 for the 800 meters that he eclipsed Friday.

Snell's new mark for 880 yards wiped out a figure of 1:46.8 that had been held for the last five years by American star Tom Courtney, the 1956 Olympic 800-meter champion from Fordham University.

## P-T's BRUIN GUESS BEATS ASTROLOGERS

By JEROME HALL

Two lucky guesses in last Thursday's Press-Telegram proved a bit more accurate than the predictions about the end of the world today.

The story said UCLA could upset the USC basketball team if the Bruins center out-jumped the Trojans' center. Then too, there was the forecast that UCLA's Johnny Green would be the game's high scorer.

AND WHAT'S doin' with the astrologers today?

UCLA is riding a high road toward the AAWU championship because center Fred Slaughter took control of the rebounds away from the Trojan all-America center John Rudometkin.

And Green, suddenly the best college guard in California, threw the ball at the basket with more accuracy than sonar.

When Trojan coach Forrest Twogood trudged off the floor at the Sports Arena Friday night after the Uclans had hung up an astounding 73-59 victory, he was almost crying.

COACHES seldom suffer more severe jolts. Twogood, a most likable fellow, who has had a long and rocky career at USC, was unable to explain why his nationally-ranked team looked so bad. The Trojans were "out-run, out-rebounded, and out-shot."

It was such a convincing thumping that it's difficult to imagine the Bruins losing both of the remaining meetings between the two, which is about what would have to happen if USC is to win the AAWU crown that was considered such a cinch just a month ago.

One of the most surprised spectators Friday was the UCLA coach, Johnny Wooden. He, as everyone else, ex-

pected a one or two point margin. Not one of the 11,000 in attendance expected a 14-point decision.

Eleven of the previous 12 Bruin-Trojan games had been won by three points or less.

But Wooden took the surprise calmly. He admitted his team is in a good position to win the jackpot. "So is Stanford," he reminded.

UCLA plays Stanford Saturday night at Santa Monica CC.

The Trojans have two

weekend games. They take on the Palo Alto team Friday night at the Sports Arena and play Washington Saturday night at Loyola.

UCLA has a 4-0 record; USC is 3-2, the other loss coming from Washington.

Since this story began with a box score on predictions, it will end with another prediction:

The USC basketball team will not retain its No. 5 national ranking in the next poll.



JOHN WOODEN  
Calmly Surprised

## 34 Angels, 20 Dodgers Satisfied

Two important members of the Dodger bullpen and Steve Bilko, one of the most popular Angels, returned signed contracts Saturday.

With the signing of Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski, Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi reported that



BILKO PERRANOSKI

he has one-half of his 40-man roster under contract.

Only five of 39 Angels are unsigned and none is classified as a holdout by general manager Fred Haney. "I don't anticipate any trouble from any of the five," said Haney.

Bilko, 33, had the longest hitting streak—14 games—among the Angels last year. He batted .279 with 20 homers and 59 RBI. He was given a slight raise to \$13,000.

Perranoski warranted a \$5,500 raise to \$12,000 for his outstanding rookie season in which he won seven, lost four and saved eight games. His .264 ERA led the Dodger staff, as did his yield of only five homers in 92 innings.

Roebuck, who sat out most of the 1961 season because of arm trouble, accepted a slight cut and signed for \$15,000.

## GLOBETROTTERS AT SPORTS ARENA TODAY

The 35th edition of the Harlem Globetrotters, the world's most famous exhibition basketball team, makes its appearance at the Los Angeles Sports Arena today and at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Today's game will be preceded by an American Basketball League contest between the rejuvenated Hawaii Chiefs and the Kansas City Steers at 2 p.m. The Trotters' opposition is the Washington Generals.

Monday's exhibition at the Aud is with the Generals at 8 p.m. Cab Calloway will furnish intermission entertainment for that one.

The emphasis, is, as always where the Globetrotters are concerned, on fun.

Meadowlark Lemon, the Clown Prince of basketball heads the Globetrotter show. He has done so successfully for seven years.

## Denver Youth U.S. Skate King

BOSTON (UPI)—Monty Hoyt, a Denver teen-ager, was crowned prince of the nation's figure skaters Saturday, winning a title vacated by a tragic plane crash just one year ago.

The 17-year-old Hoyt captured the senior men's 1962 championship in a leaping, whirling free skating finish that at least temporarily stilled the title hope of the youngest skater in the history of national senior competition.

Hoyt, representing the Broadmoor Skating Club, was the first major champion chosen during the four-day competition that ends today with selection of the nation's new figure skating queen.

Schoolboy Hoyt won the crown taken last year by Bradley Lord of Boston who, with the rest of the U. S. national figure skating squad, was killed when their plane crashed in Brussels last February.

To reach the senior men's throne, Hoyt had to outperform 12-year-old Scott Allen of Butler, N. J., his closest challenger after their compulsory figure test two days ago.

Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, a 20-year-old mother from Paramount, Calif., is the odds-on favorite to capture the senior ladies championship today.

Christine Haigler, a 13-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo. whirlwind, won the junior ladies championship despite a fall just at the end of her free skating performance.

Sondra Lee Holmes of Norwalk finished eighth in the junior ladies division.

## Littler Leads by Two

(Continued From Page C-1)

plum by taking pro honors with a 74 under par total. Amateur champions were Charles Sparks, Don Bollman and Dick Snideman, who had a sensational 83 under par.

Among Long Beach amateurs, Dan Ridder finished 53 under, Jim Crocker 52, Marshall Duffield 49, Bernie Solomon 47, Earl Lundhigh 41 and Al Dean 37.

ALWAYS A model of composure in a game of nerves, Littler did not allow the presence of Bob Hope as a playing partner or a huge gallery Saturday to distract him from continuing his sensational play. He made five birdies and one bogey.

The slip came on the second hole on three putts. But he got that stroke back on the third by arching an 8-iron to within 10 inches of the pin. He birdied the fifth on a four-foot putt and the eighth on a 30-footer to make the turn in 34.

Coming in, Littler sank 10-foot birdie putts on the 10th and 17th holes for another 34. He had to battle for his par on the 18th. Trapped on his second shot, he overshot the green and chipped back to within a foot of the cup.

"That was a hard way to end a round," he said, "but I'm happy with the 68. The course played very long today."

DICKINSON eagled the 536-yard fourth at Tamarisk by holing out a 35-yard wedge shot, but took four bogeys without a birdie the remainder of the trip.

"I must have missed a million putts from about 10 feet," he moaned.

Palmer was battling Littler on near even terms at Indian Wells until he met double bogey disaster on the 14th by catching a trap and then three putted.

"I putted awful," he declared.

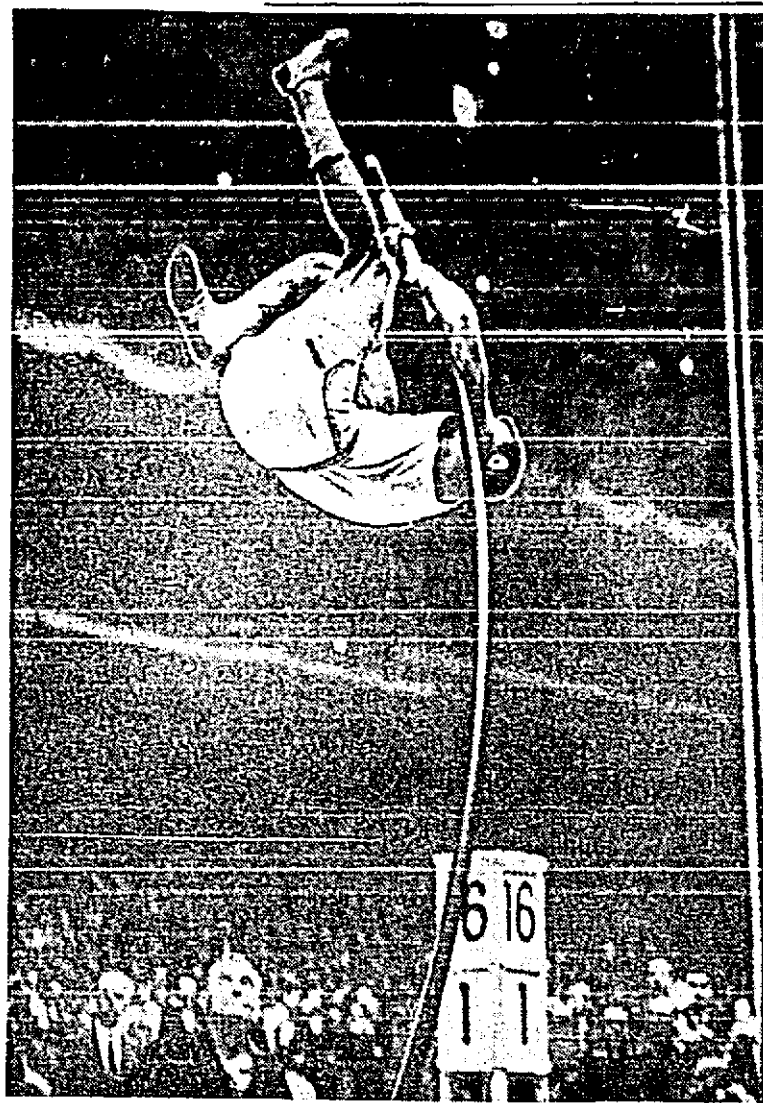
The best round of the day was a six-under par 65 by Jack Fleck at Thunderbird. He will play with Littler and Palmer today starting at 10:10.

## POLY HOSTS BASEBALL CLINIC SAT.

High school baseball coaches from Southern California will gather at Poly High Saturday at 9 a.m. for the first CIF-L.A. city coaches' clinic.

Featured speakers will be USC coach Rod Dedeaux and Angel and Dodger scouts Bob Lemon, Rosey Gilhausen and Ken Meyers. The afternoon session starts at 1 o'clock at Blair Field and is open to the public.

Prep coaches Ron Squire of Lynwood and Jim Galceran of Banning also will speak.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

## SPRING IN THE AIR

Deep bend in fiberglass pole reveals terrific spring of John Uelses as he bettered world pole vault record with 16 feet, ¾ inch leap Saturday night in Boston AA meet.

## SPIKED LEG AIDED UELSES TO HEIGHTS

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—A badly spiked leg in his senior year of high school helped make John Uelses the greatest pole vaulter in the world.

Uelses, who became the first man Friday night to pole vault higher than 16 feet, was a hurdler when he reported to the Miami High School track coach in 1954.

Tony Hogan of Miami Edison, arch-rival of Miami High, defeated Uelses for two years at hurdles and Uelses decided he wanted to be a pole vaulter.

But Bob Cook, his coach, kept Uelses in reserve as a hurdler until a spike wound stopped him for six weeks in his senior year.

"It would have been too tough for him to get back into condition for both events," Cook recalled Saturday, "so we had him just concentrate on pole vaulting. I'd say he's done pretty well at it since then."

## Moore, Andrade in Non-Title Bout

By FRANK HARVEY

Aside from the Archie Moore-Alejandro Lavorante 10-round feature in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 13.

Cokes was substituted for Kenny Lane, fifth ranked junior welterweight who had to cancel after being cut up in a losing bout with Rip Randall.

Promoter Don Taylor is seeking a suitable opponent for Rayo here next month.

The next Long Beach fight card is scheduled Feb. 14 with Hawthorne heavyweight Roy Smith or unbeaten welterweight Johnny Newman as part of the feature bout.

MOORE WILL meet Cisco Andrade in a non-title, over-weight bout March 2 at the Olympic. The contract sets a weight limit of 134 pounds for Andrade, a lightweight.

Andrade received the Moore offer off his stunning knockout win over Battling Torres recently at the Olympic.

Ramos, who last month in his first United States appearance knocked out Eddie Garcia, has agreed to a Feb. 23 bout with the winner of the Danny Valdez-Pulgo Serrano fight scheduled for the Olympic Friday night.

KID RAYO, Nicaraguan welterweight champion, who knocked out Tony Lopez at Municipal Auditorium last Wednesday, has been signed to meet Curtis Cokes, fifth

## Net Assn. Sidesteps Showdown

An expected showdown vote on open competition failed to materialize Saturday when the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced a resolution on the touchy question was withdrawn Friday night in a secret executive session.

George F. Barnes, outgoing president of the USLTA, said the groups' southern section—which originated the proposal—had agreed to withdraw the resolution requesting a stand by the USLTA for or against open tennis.

It was rumored that the resolution would have been rejected by almost a 2-1 margin of the 70 delegates at Saturday's final session of the USLTA convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. But officials would not comment on the possible outcome.

THE SOUTHERN section instead, Barnes explained, replaced its open tennis resolution with one resolving U.S. independence in determining its own course on the matter in international meetings.

That resolution was worded:

"Resolved, that the representatives of the USLTA on the committee of management of the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the delegates of the USLTA to the annual meeting of the federation oppose the adoption of any rule or resolution which will deprive the USLTA of the opportunity to independently determine the extent, if any, to which open tennis will be permitted within its area."

## Drake's 65 Cops Virginia Sweeps

Pete Drake's 12-stroke handicap gave him a net 65 Saturday for first place in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes. Results:

Low Net: Pete Drake (77-12-43), John Moore (100-34-44), Roy C. Burt (77-11-41), Franklin Robinson (75-4-44), Blind Seeger (71-11-41), P. Ellis, Dave Bracken, Harry Hubbell, Larry Conley, Ed Davies, Al Davis, Martin Caffee, Art Macraze, Jim Gibson, Roger Young, Noble Mullis.

## Jane Russell to Sing at Brito Benefit

Jane Russell, motion picture and stage singing star, will headline the entertainment at the "Valentine for Gene Brito" dinner Tuesday night, Feb. 13 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Jane will close her current Chicago show on Feb. 11 and return immediately to the Southland to star in the benefit. The Joe Rotondi trio will provide the music. All funds from the dinner will go to the trust fund to aid the seriously ill Brito, former Rams and Washington Redskins star, and his family.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Buddy Blattner, who will be making his first public appearance since he was named to broadcast the Angels games. Former Vice-President Richard Nixon will be the main speaker.

Reservations, at \$15 per couple, may be made by sending checks or money order to: The Brito Fund Dinner, c/o Ed Wiese, 95 N. Maringo Ave., Pasadena.



## PLAN 'VALENTINE FOR BRITO'

Former Vice President Richard Nixon huddles with Rams stars Les Richter and Jon Arnett to help plan "Valentine for Gene Brito" dinner, Feb. 13. Nixon will be featured speaker. Receipts go to Brito trust fund, set up to aid the stricken star and his family.

## Lockyer's Leads Off AAU Meet

Eight of the nation's leading AAU basketball teams will participate in the third annual Stander Tournament starting Thursday in Las Vegas Convention Center with the crack Lockyer's Markets squad representing Long Beach.

Lockyer's will lead off the tourney schedule Thursday against the powerful Army All-Stars from the Presidio in San Francisco at 5:15 p.m.

Other, first-round pair-

ings will feature the favored Phillips 66ers vs. the Marine All-Stars from San Diego, the Denver-Chicago Truckers vs. Pasadena Mirror-Glaze and the Las Vegas Bobcats vs. the Tacoma (Wash.) Cheney Studs.

Semifinals are billed for Friday night and the finals on Saturday.

Lockyer's faces a stern task against the star-studded Army crew, which placed third in last year's tourney. The service club is paced

by Walt Torrance, former UCLA star.

Plying-coach Ed Nichols of Lockyer's announces a starting lineup of Bruno Boin, 6-9 hook shot artist who won all-America honors while at the University of Washington; Jim Newman, 6-4 shooting ace from Arizona State who played with Kirby's Shoes the past two seasons; Dick Dickinson, 6-7, from Long Beach State, and a pair of deadeye guards in Bill Barnes, 6 foot, from LBCC and Pepperdine, and James Smith, 5-11 from LBCC.



## Santa Anita Charts

Copyright 1962 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California  
Saturday, February 3, 1962  
Fifth Charley Day—Thirteenth Race Day of 15-Day Winter Meeting  
All horses confirmed by official Santa Anita Card

## LEAPFROG WINS 4TH STRAIGHT

# Eurasia Snares Turf 'Cap

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

### Tebbetts Counters Dessen Blasts

**HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS:** Among the more prominent member of the Milwaukee Braves who have been singled out by Charlie Dessen as those responsible for undermining him are Birdie Tebbetts, the new manager; pitcher Warren Spahn, and catcher Del Crandall.

There are others, of course, but Charlie has specifically mentioned those from time to time.

Tebbetts, who has been silent on the affair since he took over late the past season when Dessen was let out, finally spoke out the other day in answer to some of the things Charlie has been saying.

Dessen, for instance, has said that Spahn cared little for nothing for the welfare of the Braves, but only himself as an individual.

Tebbetts has countered by accusing Charlie of "trying to destroy the image of Spahn, and it can't be done. Spahn is one of the all-time greats, but the day's going to come for him soon when he'll be involved in much frustration."

"While I'm manager, I'm going to live with that if Spahn can live with it. There are some records he would like to break and I'll help him all I can."

"As for Charlie, he is a man I would call a master of mistakes. The trouble with him is that he creates his own impression. Every time he says something, he indicts himself. It's a compulsion with him, and his entire career as a major league manager proves it."

"I would have liked to have him as one of my coaches, but it just couldn't be done because of the impression he left with the things he said. However, I recommended him for the job at Toronto, which he has taken!"



BIRDIE TEBBETTS  
He'll help Spahn

**★ ★ ★**  
**ROGER MARIS' COMPLETE SPEECH** at banquets this winter has been: "Thank you very much for this wonderful award."

This has proved most irritating to sponsors who give him a fat fee for his appearance. Several have squawked loud and long about his unwillingness to say more.

Roger must have heeded their complaints because at his most recent appearance, he spoke several minutes.

Most noteworthy quote: "I don't expect to hit as many as 61 homers again. I don't believe in miracles. Everything has to be just right to have a season like I had the past year. You must be lucky and what's more important, you have to avoid injury and play most every day. I was lucky and missed only one game."

**★ ★ ★**  
**INCIDENTALLY, THAT "EXCLUSIVE" story** by an L.A. columnist Thursday regarding the pending move to San Francisco by the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA next season was not new to readers of this column. . . . That news appeared here on January 24, nine days before the L.A. paper had it!

**★ ★ ★**  
**THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE** is scheduling at least four exhibition games in Atlanta early next fall as a prelude to bringing that city into the loop.

The games would set the stage for one of three present franchises to be switched to the Georgia city. In mid-season if those clubs continue to lose ground at the box office.

Atlanta is considered a cinch to be admitted to the AFL by '63 if the league survives in its battle with the NFL. Seattle is the No. 2 city in line for one of the present "shaky" franchises. . . .

A Long Beach product will play a much greater role in football next season after the National Alliance rules committee recently made it mandatory for all players to wear a mouth and tooth protector.

In our estimation, the best one on the market is Tex Miller's Millmont mouth protector, which is now being sold nationally by most of the major equipment companies. The rubber guards are manufactured here.

Tex, one of the Navy's all-time football greats, says that not one broken tooth or split lip has been reported by players wearing his protectors since they were put on the market in 1951.

**★ ★ ★**  
**"OLD MAN RIVER" of HORSE RACING,** Johnny Longden, keeps rolling along among the nation's top-flight jockeys. In fact, 1962 could prove to be one of his finest seasons for stakes victories, what with Four-And-Twenty looking so good these days.

Incidentally, Longden will be 55 years old on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. . . .

A 17-year-old high school pitcher recently was given a bonus of 50 million yen by the Japanese pro league. That figures out to about \$138,638 in American money. . . .

And baseball men shudder at the bonuses doled out by our major league clubs. . . .

Well, that just about wraps up things for a few days while we take the vacation we saved up from last summer. See ya later this month!

1962—FIRST RACE—4 horses, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1,000. To winner \$220, second \$100, third \$50, fourth \$25. Claiming Price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9229	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9230	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9231	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9232	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9233	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9234	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9235	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9236	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9237	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9238	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9239	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9240	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9241	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9242	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9243	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9244	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9245	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9246	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9247	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9248	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9249	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9250	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2

1962—SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1,000. To winner \$220, second \$100, third \$50, fourth \$25. Claiming Price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9251	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9252	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9253	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9254	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9255	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9256	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9257	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9258	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9259	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9260	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9261	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9262	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9263	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9264	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9265	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9266	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9267	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9268	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9269	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9270	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2

1962—THIRD RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming, The March of Dimes, Purse \$1,000. To winner \$220, second \$100, third \$50, fourth \$25. Claiming Price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9271	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9272	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9273	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9274	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9275	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9276	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9277	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9278	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9279	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9280	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9281	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9282	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9283	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9284	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9285	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9286	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9287	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9288	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9289	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9290	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2

1962—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, Purse \$1,000. To winner \$220, second \$100, third \$50, fourth \$25. Claiming Price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Owner	WT.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9291	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9292	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9293	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9294	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9295	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9296	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9297	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9298	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9299	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9300	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9301	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9302	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9303	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9304	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9305	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9306	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9307	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9308	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9309	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2
9310	Real P.P.	W. H. Latta	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	W. H. Latta	11/2

17—FIFTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, 4-year-olds and up, classified purse, The Heddyard Farm, Purse \$10,000. To winner \$5,000, and second \$2,000.													
Index	Horse	Owner	WT.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
939	Pat Royal	Rodriguez & Clark	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	Shoemaker	3/40
940	Pat Royal	Rodriguez & Clark	112	2	1	2	3	4	5	1	1	Shoemaker	3/40
941	Ann's Knight	W. A. S. S. S. S. S. S.	119	4	2	1	3	4	5	2	2	Yankee	19/20
942	Ann's Knight	W. A. S. S. S. S. S.	119	4	2	1	3	4	5	2	2	Yankee	19/20
943	Noralee	Lynch & Hunt	116	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	1	Bessa	4/20
944	Noralee	Lynch & Hunt	116	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	1	Bessa	4/20
945	Mountain Glory	W. A. S. S. S. S. S.	119	4	2	1	3	4	5	2	2	Yankee	19/20
946	Mountain Glory	W. A. S. S. S. S. S.	119	4	2	1	3	4	5	2	2	Yankee	19/20
947	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
948	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
949	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
950	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
951	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
952	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
953	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
954	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
955	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
956	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
957	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
958	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
959	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
960	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
961	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
962	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
963	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
964	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
965	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
966	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
967	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
968	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
969	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
970	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
971	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
972	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
973	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
974	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
975	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
976	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
977	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
978	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
979	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
980	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
981	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
982	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
983	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
984	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
985	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
986	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
987	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
988	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
989	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
990	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
991	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
992	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
993	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
994	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
995	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
996	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
997	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
998	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
999	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10
1000	Patricius	ABC Sble	113	6	3	2	1	3	4	5	1	Mundt	28/10



ATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30  
NDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.





# Hopes for Labor Peace in Steel Industry Mounts

## Firm Plans Search for Alaskan Oil

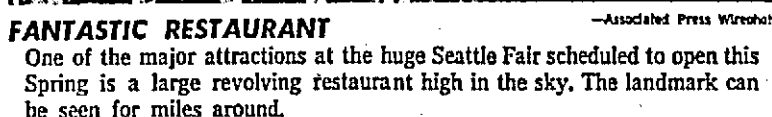
**SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)**—Police announced Saturday they would perform a post-mortem on atomic scientist Ma Shih-tsun who was found dead Friday outside his lecture room at Sydney University.

High		Low		Sales	High	Low	Week Chg.
55 1/2	40 1/2	Std Oil NJ	303,900	55 1/2	51	55 1/2	+ 3 1/2
74 7/8	36 1/4	Brunswick	287,900	40 1/4	36 1/4	39 1/2	- 1 1/2
45 1/2	25	Gen. Dynam	222,000	36 1/2	33 1/2	36 1/2	+ 2 1/2
22 3/4	7 3/4	San D Imp	218,700	14 1/2	12	14 1/2	+ 1
58	40 3/4	Gen Motors	207,700	57 1/2	55 1/2	57	+ 1 1/2
15	7	Repub Avia	193,900	24	20	20 1/2	- 1 1/2
28 1/2	11 1/4	Penna RR	187,700	18 1/2	17	18 1/2	+ 1 1/2
42 3/4	29 3/4	Royal Dutch	176,100	36 3/4	33 3/4	36 1/4	+ 2 3/4
58	37 1/2	Chrysler	161,800	58	53 1/2	57 1/2	+ 3 1/2
47 1/4	34 3/4	Korvette	156,000	40 3/4	36 3/4	39 1/2	+ 2 1/2
52 1/2	26 1/2	Lockh Alrc	151,500	52 1/2	49	50 1/2	- 1 1/2
57 1/2	35 1/4	Boeing	150,600	56 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	+ 3 1/4
27 1/2	13 1/2	Avco Corp	141,000	27 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1 1/4
30 1/2	17 1/2	Unit Fruit	136,900	30 1/2	27 1/2	30 1/2	+ 2 3/4
47 1/2	27 1/2	Burroughs	127,400	47 1/2	44	47 1/2	+ 3 1/2
50	35 1/2	Westingh El	118,100	37 1/2	35 1/2	37	+ 1
91 1/4	71 1/4	U S Steel	117,200	74 1/4	71 1/4	72 1/2	- 1
139 3/4	103 1/4	Am Tel & T	116,500	130	127	130	+ 1 1/2
63 3/4	34 1/2	Am Mch&Fd	114,800	36	34 1/4	35 1/4	+ 1 1/4
44 1/2	24 1/2	Gt West Fin	105,100	34 1/2	28 3/4	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2

## Have Drink, See Show, Then Check Addition

"Well, a wife can also help by checking the figures on the return," the Internal Revenue man suggested. "That provides an independent check of the mathematics and you don't

foreclosures last year numbered an estimated 72,000, highest since 1940 . . . General Dynamics Corp. received a \$46.9 million contract for installation and checkout of Atlas missiles . . . New life insurance purchased in 1961 totaled \$78.1 billion, a 5 per cent gain over the previous year.



The Russians, said the French weekly, may do it right, but "With the Americans, they offered us two soul-uses, one right after the other."

In Austria, the Communist newspaper Volksstimme lampooned the American setback with a cartoon in which "moon creatures," bearing placards of welcome, walked through the streets.

These meetings—involving President Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, Izvestia editor Alexei Adzhubei and others—seem to indicate a softening in the Soviet line

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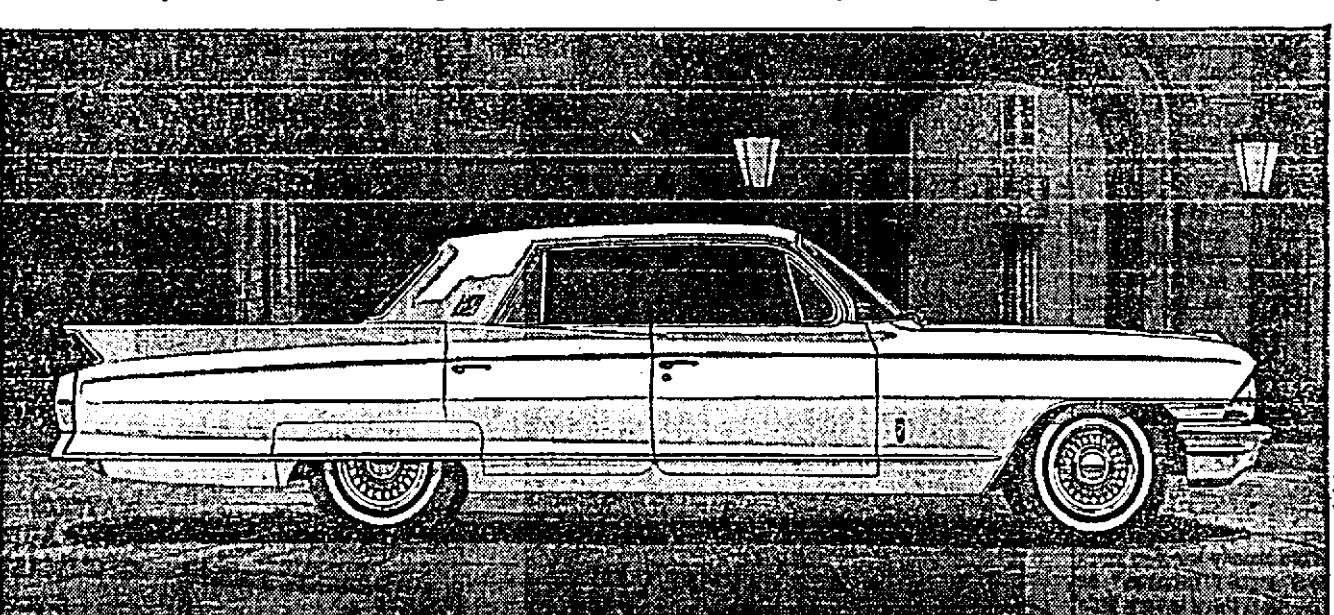
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# Russ A-Tests May Cut War Threat--Bethe

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least one U.S. authority believes the massive Soviet weapon tests of last fall may have reduced rather than heightened the threat of a civilization-wrecking nuclear war.

The authority is Dr. Hans A. Bethe, famous nuclear physicist of Cornell University and adviser to the U. S. Government on atomic testing.

The Russians set off about 50 shots in their 1961 test series. On Oct. 30 they detonated a 60-megaton weapon—a weapon equal in power to 60 million tons of TNT.

BUT BETHE makes the point that in addition to monster weapons the Russians also tested many devices in the one to five megaton power class.

"This," he says, "is just the range which might be suitable for a Russian solid-fuel missile similar to our Minuteman which could be placed in hardened (strongly protected) sites."

Possession of an invulnerable retaliatory striking force by both sides, Bethe holds, would make each less nervous and thus reduce the danger of irrational or accidental war.

WITH ITS hard to kill Minuteman and Polaris (submarine) missiles, Bethe believes, the United States is less likely to launch a nuclear war "in response to mere indications on a radar screen for fear that our retaliatory capability could be greatly reduced by a Russian first strike."

Similarly, a secure Soviet second strike force would "remove any incentive for the Russians to strike first." So the Soviet tests of one to five megaton weapons, constituting "a major part" of the 1961 series, "may well have reduced rather than increased the danger of war."

As for the 60-megaton shot, it actually was a 100-megaton weapon in disguise, so to speak. Big nuclear weapons consist of a fission (A-bomb) trigger and a fusion (H-bomb) charge plus a containing jacket of some dense material to make them efficient. If the jacket is uranium, it undergoes fission and thus contributes to the power and multiplies the radioactive fallout.

THE JACKET of the Soviet 60-tonner, according to Bethe, consisted of non-fissionable lead. This made it comparatively "clean" from the standpoint of fallout.

But if the lead were replaced by uranium, "the Russian device would give 100 megatons (of power) or slightly more."

Bethe believes a 100-megaton bomb would serve no military purpose not served as well by smaller weapons in the 10 to 25 megaton class.

THE SOVIET tests, he says, made no fundamental change in the East-West power stalemate. And "nothing fundamental," Bethe contends, "is likely to be changed by any amount of future nuclear testing."

"We already know so much about atomic weapons," he says, "that there is very little more to learn."

## Tomorrow Last Day to Register Cars

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California motorists were reminded that Monday is the last day to register their motor vehicles without penalty.

Tom Bright, state director of motor vehicles, said those who don't make it in time to motor vehicles offices, automobile club offices or banks can mail applications to the department. They must be postmarked before Monday midnight.

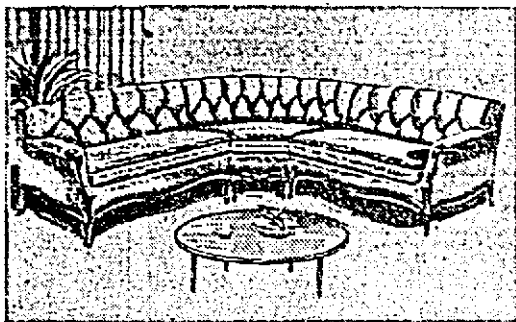
BE MUSICAL with one of the instruments or pianos offered in Classified today under Classification 79 & 79-A.



SHOP SUNDAY 10-5; MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9

# UP TO 49% SAVINGS 187 LIVING ROOMS

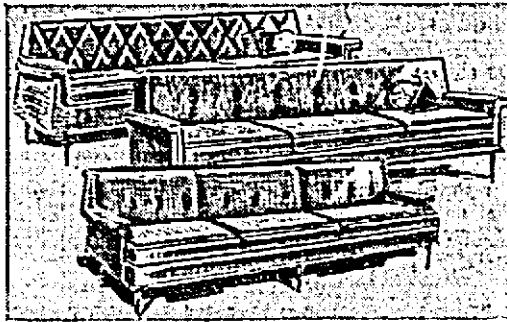
NO MONEY DOWN-EASY TERMS-TAKE YEARS TO PAY



3 Pc. Fr. Provincial  
 Tufted Sectional

SAVE \$96  
 Reg. \$395.95  
**\$299**

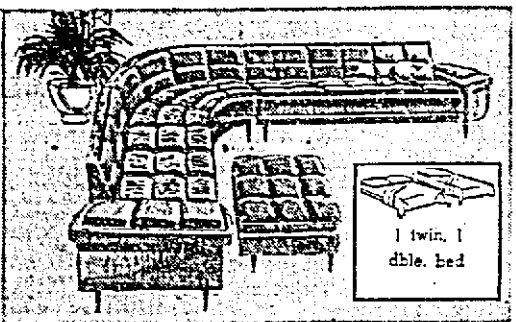
Handsome interpretation of French Provincial elegance in the diamond tufted pack, solid cherry frame, comfort of deep coil cushions. \$14.50 MONTHLY.



King-Length Foam  
 Luxurious Sofas

Your  
 Choice  
**\$148**

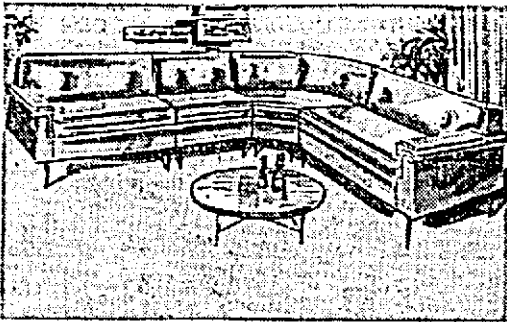
From the 95" Mod. diamond back; 93" contemporary Modern, to the 92" Danish inspired, these long sofas spell luxury. \$7 MONTHLY.



5 Pc. Mod. Sectional  
 Seats 7, Sleeps 3

SAVE \$121  
 Reg. \$299.95  
**\$178**

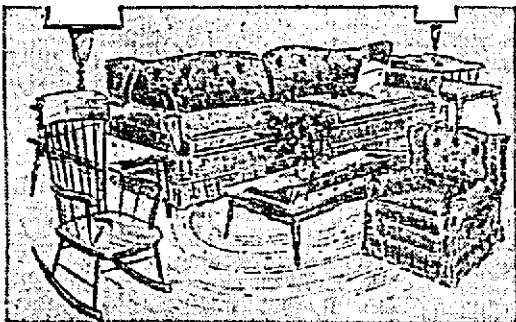
Versatility, coupled with durability, in this nubby textured "Scotchgard" covered sectional. An all-in-one living room, at sensational savings. \$3.50 MONTHLY.



4 Pc. Kroehler  
 Foam Sectional

Very  
 Special  
**\$248**

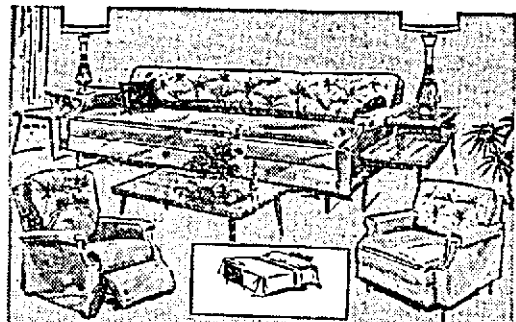
Generously sized, leather-like Kroehler sectional, coiled spring seat & backs; foam cushions, reversible & zippered. \$12.50 MONTHLY.



6 Pc. Coordinated  
 Early Am. Group

SAVE \$36  
 If Pur. Indiv. \$389.95  
**\$299**

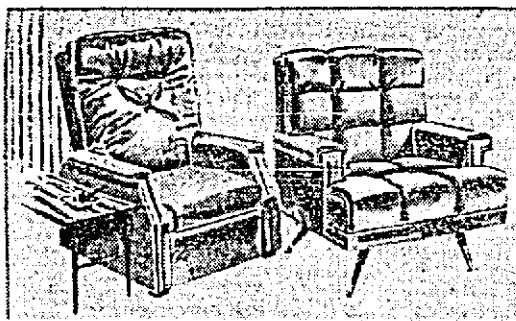
Charm and budget pricing in a 6 pc. group that includes foam sofa & chair, 3 tables, and comfortable Boston Rocker. \$14.50 MONTHLY.



8 Pc. Sofa-Bed,  
 Chair-Recliner Group

SAVE \$70  
 Reg. \$269.95  
**\$199**

8 Pc. plastic group designed especially for Gold's, includes sofa-bed, club chair, recliner, 2 end, 1 cocktail table, 2 lamps. Red, tan, white or green. \$9.50 MONTHLY.

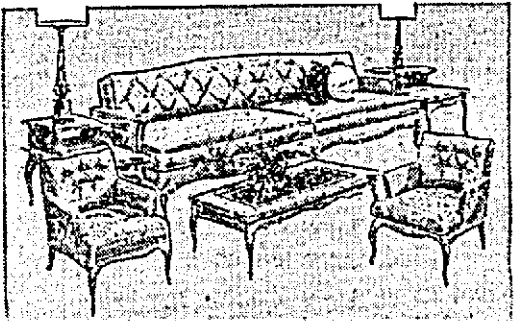


SAVE \$31—HI BACK  
 MAN-SIZE RECLINER

Reg. \$59.95  
**\$38**

LEATHER-LIKE MOD.  
 SWIVEL ROCKER

Special  
**\$48**

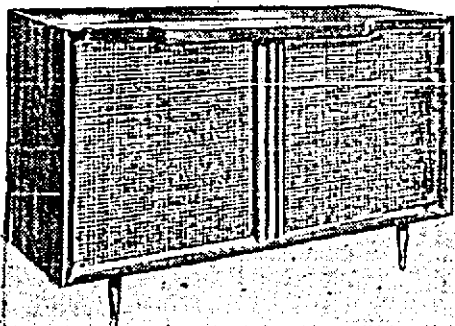


6 Pc. Fr. Provincial  
 Coordinated Group

SAVE \$80  
 If Pur. Indiv. \$379.95  
**\$299**

Distinctive group includes Prov. sofa, 2 soft-back chairs, plus 1 handrubbed leather top cocktail, and 2 end tables. \$14.50 MONTHLY.

## LOW GOLD'S DISCOUNT PRICES ON TOP NAME APPLIANCES



FAMOUS NAME  
 HAND RUBBED STEREO COMBO  
 WITH POWERFUL AM/FM RADIO

Specially  
 Priced

**\$177**

- Diamond life-time needle
- 6 matched speakers
- AM/FM radio
- 4 speed auto. changer
- Muted switch for silent change
- Solid, hand-rubbed cabinet.

NO MONEY DOWN; \$8.50 MONTHLY



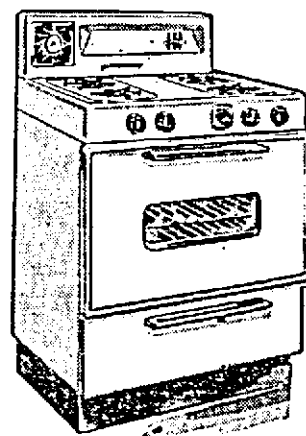
SAVE \$90—10  
 CU. FT. REFRIG.

Mr. List \$229.95

**\$139**

- 10 Cu. Ft. capacity, over 14 sq. ft. shelf area
- Convenient fingertip storage
- Full width freezer with chili tray
- Dairy bar, egg trays, bottle storage
- 22 qt. full width crisper

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6 MONTHLY

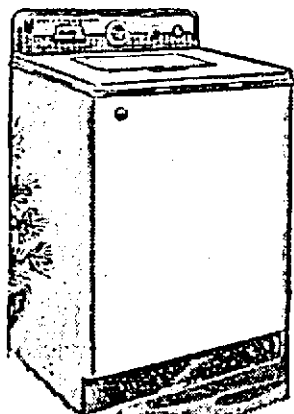


FEATURAMIC  
 RANGE IN  
 5 COLORS

**\$137**

- Signal timer clock
- 4 giant burners
- Huge auto. oven/window & light
- Choose from white, pink, yellow, turquoise, copper-tone

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



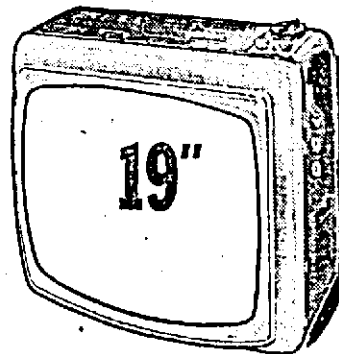
MAYTAG  
 FULLY AUTO.  
 CYCLEMASTER

SPECIAL

**\$187**

- Fully auto. Big family size
- 825 lint traps
- Exclusive cyclemaster action
- Rustproof cabinet
- No vibration

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9.50 MONTHLY



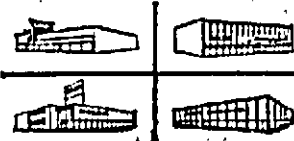
SAVE \$82—  
 PORTABLE TV

Mr. List \$119.95

**\$117**

- Distortion Free 13" pic.
- Compact slimline cabinet
- High efficiency chassis
- Telescoping antenna
- Ideal reception anywhere
- Famous make model

NO MONEY DOWN, \$3.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES  
 1207 E. Washington Blvd.  
 At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM  
 Santa Ana Freeway  
 At Elmer Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY  
 8252 Van Nuys Blvd.  
 At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD  
 Hazelbrook & Daneland  
 At Lakewood Shopping Center



# NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK—FEBRUARY 11-17





Wanted (Men) 26

## A

# COAST

Openings for:

## SONIC ENGINEERS

CIANS  
d Western  
gnments  
All  
phone Engineers  
A outside plant telephone  
olitude offers excellent sal-  
d.  
AN  
ineers  
experiences including space

**KA**  
**Engineers**  
Alaska. Will design power  
of Communication and  
other systems for

have minimum of 2 years  
Overseas living allowance  
us reimbursement for travel

**ms Technicians**

Communication or Radar  
warning systems. Remote  
allowance and per diem.

**DATA**

## Field Engineers

and microwave test equipment  
excellent relocation benefits  
accepted in lieu of degree.

## Technicians

in military photographic  
excellent salary and relocation

## ENA

### al Technicians

is very essential. Also re-  
mechanical ground support  
ent at Morris Dam with

# IEGO

## Engineers

technicians experience with  
elgground for METU assign-  
cation benefits. Experience

erview

REACH

BEACH  
J. Bishop  
581 on  
bruary 5  
bruary 6  
d 9 P.M.  
arold Frank  
Company

Box 2578  
California  
The Company  
OF RADIO  
OF AMERICA  
Community Employer

**SALESMEN**  
**LUSKEY BROS. & CO.**  
Publisher of City Directories and  
**BLUE BOOK** home editions in  
more than 50 Southland cities  
needs salesmen to handle in-  
creasing volume.  
We will train you to handle our  
accounts with local business and  
professional people. Permanent po-  
sition with advancement oppor-  
tunities, weekly draw against com-  
missions, paid vacations, 3-day

**Local Areas — No Travel**  
See Mr. Johnson  
Monday, February 5th  
8:30 p.m. sharp & 8:30 p.m. sharp  
626 E. Broadway, Anaheim

---

**NOW HIRING**  
**No Experience Necessary**  
Salary Jobs, \$428 per mo. to start  
or profit sharing to \$762.

FOR PERSONAL APPT. CALL  
NE 1-2653  
a.m. to 12 noon only MONDAY,  
February 5th

---

**Adjuster Trainee**  
1/5 grad. service over. This  
long Beach Co. wants an en-  
thusiastic young fellow over 21 who  
is looking for career. To \$1500  
ROBERTS & NELSON  
PERSONNEL AGENCY  
305 Atlantic Ave. GA 26478

---

**Age Is Not Against You**  
RE. UN. RET. CO. 1-2653

HE IN 612 FOR YOURSELF  
 WASHER-DRYER REPAIR  
 REFRIGERATION REPAIR  
 Moore School, 345 E. 7th HE 2 0943  
**Route Sales Trainee**  
 Married, veteran, H/S grad, w/  
 some sales exp. ....\$94.50/wk.  
 Industrial Personal Agency  
 1669 Palm Pl. 30. Gate LU 6-2471  
**ACCOUNTANT** ....\$450  
 1 yrs. college accts. Payroll &  
 accts. Payables exp. AGENCY  
 JES. EMPLOYMENT WA 3-5211  
 Downey

**BOYS 13 TO 18**  
Lakewood area only. Part time  
work. Only those who can work  
between 4 p.m. & 9 p.m. need  
apply. Phone TD 7-7068 between  
4:30 & 6 p.m. ONLY

---

**HARBOR GUARDS**  
Civil Serv., by Long Beach H.S.  
grad. 1 yr. exp. To age 50. Min.  
ht. & wt. 5'10 in., 145 lb.  
215 W. Broadway RM. 232

---

**Laboratory Tech to \$500**  
1 yrs. coll. chem., like physical  
testing, etc.  
WGS Employment Agency

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

**HUGHES**  
Research & Development  
in Fullerton

has immediate openings for:

**20 PRECISION MACHINISTS**

Minimum of 8-10 years' machine shop experience with recent assignments in machine experimental or prototype parts to close tolerance requirements.

Must be proficient at precision layout of parts, setup and operation of standard machine tools, and have a good knowledge of shop practices and procedures.

For full information, call or see:

**MR. ART HARTMAN**  
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232  
Ext. 1138

**HUGHES**  
Fullerton Employment  
3801 W. Artesia Ave.  
Fullerton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Liberal Arts Graduates**

**Casualty Adjuster Career**

History, government, economics, English, or business administration graduates desired.

Opportunity for keen thinking, energetic, level-headed graduates to grow with a leading multiple line casualty insurance company. Extensive training program—Top Salary—Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Send resume and qualifications to Box L-8787, care of Independent Press-Telegram.

**Accountant**

**CITY OF ANAHEIM**  
SALARY \$517 TO \$628

Starting salary based upon qualifications.

General, governmental, cost & utility (water & power), accounting positions.

Graduated from college, PLUS at least ONE year professional accounting experience.

Apply personnel office, city hall 204 E. Lincoln, PR 6-0110, ext. 331

**ELECTRONICS**

**CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN**

Excor. in laboratory standards, repair & calibration of scopes, meters & similar instruments.

**NATIONAL ASTRO LABS**  
273 N. Main, Pasadena  
EL 5-5227

**RAMBLER SALESMEN**  
EXPERIENCED OR NOT

We need men of high caliber, interested in immediate high earnings & rapid advancement. Selling the fastest growing line of automobiles in the country—RAMBLERS. • LIBERAL COMPENSATION • DAILY BONUSES • FULL FLOOR TIME • SALES ASSISTANCE WHILE Learning

See Mr. Alexander or Mr. Campbell, Ramblers' Newest Rambler Dealer, FRIENDLY RAMBLER, 415 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**Surgical Technician**

Experience necessary. Evening & night relief. 5-day week.

**ORDERLY**

Night shift, 11:45 to 7:45. Central supply dept. Experience necessary.

Excellent Compensation

Apply 10-12 or 24

**KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**  
1120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
DA 6-9000, Ext. 437 or 463

**LOOKING FOR SECURITY**

Have you been laid off once to often?

Do you want security?

Financial Success

Are you a business for yourself?

Write your own check.

Refundable Investment.

Enjoy 5-day training.

Paid vacation, 5-day week.

Unlimited opportunity on established retail store.

Not under 26.

Interview daily.

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.

**GOLDEN KRUST BAKERY**  
2614 E. 47th St.  
ME 6-1660

**MANAGER**

Automotive accessory supply house North Long Beach area. Immediate opening for energetic, capable man, experienced in sales, office management, purchasing, credit and inventory control. Send resume to Independent Press-Telegram, Box 10000.

**YOUNG MEN, 16 & over.** Openings in order dept. Apply 10-12 a.m., 19 Pine Ave., Room 215.

**IBM**

**NEEDS INDUSTRY EXPERIENCED ENGINEERS**

A limited number of openings are available in Scientific Data Processing with IBM in the Los Angeles area for experienced Chemical and Petroleum Engineers.

If you have a B.S. or advanced degree, industry experience, and want to make creative use of your technical knowledge,

Call DU 2-7272, Ext. 446

Saturday Appointments Available

Training in Depth on the Job

**IBM**

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**HUGHES**

Research & Development in Fullerton

has immediate openings for:

**80 SHEET METAL MECHANICS**

Minimum of five years' experience with recent work in the fabrication of experimental or prototype parts.

Must do precision layout of templates or parts including calculation of angular and linear dimensions.

Must be proficient in operating sheet metal shop equipment and have good knowledge of shop practices and standards.

For full information, call or see:

**MR. ART HARTMAN**  
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232  
Ext. 1138

**HUGHES**  
Fullerton Employment  
3801 W. Artesia Ave.  
Fullerton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**\$1,000 Per Month FOR Top Man**

I AM LOOKING FOR 1 TOP AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WHO CAN CLOSE HIS OWN DEALS. I OFFER HIM THE BEST PAY PLAN POSSIBLE.

SEE MR. BARNETT  
HALE YOUNG FORD  
241 E. Anaheim, Long Beach  
GE 8-1114

**Accountants COLLEGE GRADUATES to Age 35**

General accounting and cost accounting. Opportunities at Lakewood International headquarters office of expanding multi-corporation.

Preference given industrial experience.

THESE OPENINGS DUE TO GROWTH OF OUR COMPANY.

Apply Personnel Dept.  
**PUREX CORP., Ltd.**  
5101 CLARK LAKEWOOD  
NEV. 8-0431 ME 4-3300

**Big-Paying Business For a Man Over 40**

We want a man for the Long Beach area. The right man who qualifies is worth as much as...

**\$18,500 in a Year**

We pay earnings in advance and require no investment. If you are over 40, have 5 years selling experience and drive a car, write me a personal note. D. A. Crawford, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 211, Fort Worth, Texas.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

We offer permanent sales position with good opportunity for advancement. Excellent incentive plan & employee benefits including hospital, surgical, medical & life insurance, dental, retirement plan.

**Auto Club of So. Calif.**  
1500 E. Florence Ave., Downey  
TO 4-1231

**Jr. Accountant**

Age 21 to 25. Neat appearance. Own transportation. Degree in acctg. or 2 yrs. acctg. exp. Good salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many benefits.

**APPLY**  
**DEAN VAN LINES, INC.**  
1420 So. Santa Fe, L.B. 7  
Newmark 8-6164 Nevada 6-7221

**AIRCRAFT**

Small Co. L.B. needs highest quality engine & air frame mechanics & experimental personnel for design, production, material control, production supervision. Specialized shop work. Send resume to Box 5-981, Independent Press-Telegram, am & pm.

**Machinists Class 'A' O.D.-I.D. GRINDERS**

**ENG. LATHE & MILL**

Paramount SP 4-0766

**10 BUILDING ENGINEERS**

For inspection and appraisal of large buildings. Work from blueprints.

**CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
1313 Pine Ave., Window "W"

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**AEROJET DOWNEY**

Needs

**SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**

Establish & coordinate set-up mfg. operations. Experience and familiarity with high speed production machines preferred.

**TOOL & MFG. ENGINEERS**

Technical consultant to mfg. management to direct and execute fabrication and use of specialized mfg. machinery, equipment and process.

Call or Apply

**Walnut 3-7511**  
**MONDAY thru SUNDAY**  
**8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

**Employment Office AEROJET GENERAL CORPORATION**

11610 Lakewood Blvd., DOWNEY, CALIF.

An equal opportunity employer

**MASTER PLATER**

To take charge of mixing and maintenance of plating solutions. Requires 2 years college chemistry or equivalent experience in plating of electrical parts. Must have minimum 5 years experience in gold, silver and cadmium plating. Supervisor experience desired.

Excellent working conditions and liberal employee benefits.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
An equal opportunity employer.

**CANNON Electric Co.**

666 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana

**SALESMEN**

Expanding operations have created openings in our National Cash Register Dept. Join this 76 yr. old firm on the move—rich in tradition, fertile in opportunity. If you are between 23 & 30, have a minimum of high school education and desire to build a career with a stable progressive firm—contact

**NCR**

The National Cash Register Co.  
140 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach

**LOOK WEST COAST TRADE SCHOOLS**

Learn a trade that enables you to build a very successful career. With guaranteed training as:

★ **ELECTRONIC DIV.** MEN & WOMEN  
ELECTRONIC A.S.E. & B.L.Y.—You learn Wiring, Soldering, Color Codes & Schematics. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS Theory & Instruments).

★ **IBM KEYPUNCH DIV.**—A most promising type of work with expert training in great demand. Shifts in the morning, afternoon & evening. Includes keypunch, 674, 606 & 636 Verifier

★ **PBX SWITCHBOARD**—The executive who has a well-trained receptionist can count himself lucky indeed. PBX receptionists are not only thoroughly trained on five track switchboards, but are also given lessons in dictation, shorthand, stenography, etc. Girls you never need to let your personality rest, if you are well-trained.

★ **MARKETING DIVISION** MEN & WOMEN  
Judgment and wisdom come from experience. This division field offers many opportunities for young men & women as salesmen, clerks, stockmen in the fast growing Food & Drug Industries.

★ **OFFSET PRINTING**—This is a highly specialized course and requires on the average 2 to 4 months of preparation. A complete course in offset printing, including: Composition, Setting, Pressing, Binding, etc. Graduates in the thousands earning their place in the sun.

★ **GRAD. PLACEMENT SERVICE**—A TRUSTED SERVICE. Phone—Come In—Write. Classes start Feb. 7, 14 & 21

**West Coast Trade Schools**

**LOCAL OFFICE L.B.**  
1884 Atlantic, GA 8-3369

Apply at one of following locations for registration or details:

1805 W. 10th St., L.B. 7  
1611 W. 10th St., L.B. 7  
211 S. Orange, Glendale 4-1419  
245 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
1007 W. 10th St., L.B. 7  
211 S. Orange, Glendale 4-1419  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774

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1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
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211 S. Orange, Glendale 4-1419  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774  
1214 W. Wilton, Palm Springs 3-1774

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**OPPORTUNITIES AT NORTRONICS**

IN ORANGE COUNTY

**DUPLICATING AND PROFILE MACHINIST**

To set-up and operate various types of duplicating and profiling machines, such as Keller and Hydrotel to exacting tolerances. Must be able to read detail prints and have a knowledge of machinability of metals.

**TOOL OPERATIONS PLANNER**

To analyze blue prints and engineering orders to determine tools and sequences required for procedures of parts and assemblies. To qualify you must have at least 4 years experience in related machine shop or assembly work.

**JIG BORE MACHINISTS**

To plan set-up, and operate a jig bore primarily for tooling on experimental parts to exacting tolerances.

**TOOL DESIGNERS**

To perform electrical test fixture packaging. Must have 6 years training and experience in this area.

**ELECTRONIC TEST EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS**

To plan, lay out, assemble, and calibrate complex electronic test equipment to be used in testing of electronic systems. Must have strong background in fabrication and assembly of test equipment.

**CONTACT LES ALLEN**

**GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
500 E. Orangeforpe Ave.  
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

**NORTRONICS**

A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

**INSURANCE ADJUSTOR**

**Auto Damage Claims**

Exceptional opportunity to begin career employment while completing courses for a college degree at night school. Must have at least 1 year of college credit in business administration or equivalent. Must be a resident of California. No experience necessary.

**TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.**  
MR. WELLS  
HE 3-7441

**UNSKILLED HELP**

Good hours. Good working conditions. Unnecessary. About \$1.19 per hour. Steady, 34-hour wk. Must be well-dressed. Come ready for work. 8 A.M. only. 7272 L. B. Blvd.

DO YOU meet the public? Extra \$2. Full phone inter. GA 8-1206 to 7. VENETIAN blind & shade service. Man & salesman. Dependable & aggressive. Steady. Even. weekends. 2186 Loma Ave. BARBER-SHORT HRS. H.C. 5130. Work 11:25 - 5:27 Cherry.

**IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED**

\$110.50 per wk. to start

+ vacation & Christmas bonuses

**QUALIFIED JHS**  
Mechanically inclined. 21 to 45 years of age. High school grade or equivalent. Must be ready to go to work immediately.

No Experience Necessary

**CALL MONDAY ONLY**  
ME 1-7444  
8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

**NORTRONICS**

**PALOS VERDES RESEARCH PARK SR. ENGINEERS**

With approximately 5 years experience in air-borne inertial guidance field. To be responsible for creating altitude control systems designs involving "strap-down" gyro packages and accelerometers. In addition these men would be required to direct the efforts of subordinate engineers in the above efforts. A B.S. degree in engineering is required.

Interested Applicants Should Call  
Frontier 7-4811, Ext. 444

or Write Resume to

**PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE**  
**PALOS VERDES RESEARCH PARK**  
Palos Verdes Estates, California

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**MANAGEMENT**

**STORE MANAGER TRAINEES**

Experience Not Essential

**ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**

America's largest and fastest growing family clothing chain.

**HAS OPENINGS FOR 5 TOPNOTCH MEN**

For Its Executive Store Management Training Program to Meet Continuing Expansion Needs

Unlimited opportunities for salary and career advancement are offered to men over 21 years of age.

Men chosen will be paid a liberal salary while in training and will receive periodic increases. At store managers they will earn

Approximately \$7,500 ANNUALLY

and will receive a full program of executive benefits.

For further details please apply **MONDAY ONLY** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MR. FESLER**  
341 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
(at Vermont)  
HARBOR CITY

**NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES NEEDS VAN DRIVERS**

You can earn more as an owner-operator driving for North American Van Lines. You'll be in a business for yourself in an expanding industry with America's fastest growing moving van company.

You will receive complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of year-round work with no selling required. You must be over 25 and have a late model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will assist in financing!

Call Personnel Department Anthony 4261, or write North American Van Lines, Department 32, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for application and further details.

**BEE WILSON AGENCY**

**LOW CASH FEE**

Tractor-Printing, \$1.80  
Elec. Motor Repair, \$3.25  
Main. Mechanics (1), \$2.50  
Elec. Motor Repair, \$1.15  
12023 L.B. Blvd. Lynwood, NEV 4-6521

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

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**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

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**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

**Help Wanted (Men) 26**

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**ENGINEERS TECHNICIANS**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK WITH A SMALL BUT SELECT GROUP IN A PROFESSIONAL ENVIRONMENT WHERE INDIVIDUAL EFFORT IS RECOGNIZED AND REWARDED?

**ASSOCIATED AERO SCIENCE LABORATORIES**

Has outstanding opportunities in the following categories...

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**

Repair, maintenance & operation of diverse equipment. Closed circuit TV.

**MATH. STATISTICIANS**

Degree in mathematics, physics or equivalent. Experience in missile reliability studies, with some physics experience.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS**

OPENINGS are at  
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Resumes addressed to JOHN LEADBETTER, Associated Aero Science Laboratories, Inc., 250 S. Prairie, Hawthorne, California, will receive meticulous attention.

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Built-in glass enclosed shower,  
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BLOCK from Los Altos shopping  
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24-hour security, swimming pool,  
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24-hour security, swimming pool,  
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<b>CHRYSLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moolhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Rob Hart, 3400 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	<b>RAMBLER</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler Sales 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
<b>CITROEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	<b>IMPERIAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1440 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
<b>COMET</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-4961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577	<b>JAGUAR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	<b>SPRITE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
<b>CORVAIR</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Fairwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	<b>LANCIA</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	<b>STUDEBAKER — LARK</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
<b>CORVETTE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Crt. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 0-5185	<b>LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-4961 NE 2-7141 TE 3-3577	<b>TEMPEST</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 4-1725
<b>DART</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro GA 4-8403 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081 TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	<b>MERCURY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>THUNDERBIRD</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
<b>METROPOLITAN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. GA 4-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545	<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>TRIUMPH</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
<b>MG</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	<b>MERCURY</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-4961 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577	<b>VALIANT</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7871 TO 7-3731 TE 5-3131
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-7871 TO 7-3731 TE 5-3131	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlins 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Kule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111	<b>VOLVO</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlins 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Kule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111	<b>OLDSMOBILE</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlins 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Kule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b> LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickette Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Hermosa HE 7-7489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624

**BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY**

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7424
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8989	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. BL (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Crt. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON 2330 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3708	VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 2-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2517	ZZ USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

Long Beach TEL. CO. Sunday, February 4, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-19

**RANCHO**

**RAMBLER**

**Month-End SALE!**

NEW '62 RAMBLERS  
WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND  
AT

**DISCOUNTS**

UP TO

**\$600**

**1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN DELUXE**

Station Wagon 2-door



**\$3913**

PER MO.  
WITH NORMAL  
DOWN

Includes Overdrive!

Stock No. 4252

**\$2042**

**1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC**

2-door Sedan



**\$3926**

PER MO.  
WITH NORMAL  
DOWN

INCLUDES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Stock No. 4188

**\$2045**

EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS INCLUDED DURING SALE!			
'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR CUSTOM 400 INCLUDES: Automatic transmission, radio, heater, head rest, power brakes, whitewall tires.		'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE 400 INCLUDES: Buckle seats, reclining back, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	
DISCOUNT	ONLY	DISCOUNT	ONLY
\$375	\$4669	\$387	\$4769
Stock No. 4255 AFTER NORMAL DOWN		Stock No. 4296 AFTER NORMAL DOWN	

USED CAR BARGAINS	
<b>1960 MERCURY 4-DOOR STATION WAGON</b> Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power steering, air conditioning. This Wagon is spotless! Stock No. 10226 <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> Radio, heater, auto., power windows. Choose from #10224. <b>\$1995</b>
<b>1957 CHEVROLET 9-PASS. STATION WAGON</b> V-8. Radio, heater, auto. A nice one! Stock No. 10212. <b>\$895</b>	<b>1958 BUICK CENTURY HARDTOP COUPE</b> Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power windows. Lovely blue. It's a honey! Stock No. 10124. <b>\$1095</b>
<b>1959 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP TRUCK</b> Radio, heater, standard trans. Very clean. Stock No. 10276. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1960 OLDSMOBILE "88" HARDTOP</b> Radio, heater, Hydra-Power, air conditioning. All white. #10222. <b>\$2095</b>
<b>1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP</b> V-8. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. A black beauty! Stock No. 10213. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>1960 CHEVROLET "700" CORVAIR 4-DOOR</b> Radio, heater, standard trans. All white. Stock No. 10205. <b>\$1295</b>
<b>1959 RAMBLER SUPER STATION WAGON</b> 2-tone blue. Radio, heater, automatic. Stock No. 102754. <b>\$995</b>	<b>1957 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER HARDTOP</b> Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. All leather. Stock No. 10277. <b>\$995</b>

**Rancho**

**RAMBLER**

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
GARFIELD & 2111 LONG BEACH

**Just Purchased!**  
**30 Factory Executive Cars**  
Low Mileage—Like New  
90-Day or 4,000 Miles Unconditional Guarantee on These. Most Are Loaded With Equipment at Give-Away Prices!

**Mel Burns Ford**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

HEmlock 2-8916  
**IMPORT AUTO**  
1460 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Calif.

**'62 RENAULT DAUPHINE**  
NEW LOW PRICE **\$1395**  
• Full Synchronous Transmission  
• Dip Paint Process • Bucket Seats  
• 12,000 Miles—12-Mo. Factory Warr.  
• Rear Door Safety Locks  
• Heater and Defroster  
• Turn Signals • Oversized Brakes  
• Windshield Washers • 40 M.P.G.  
\$34.50 PER MONTH  
USED CAR SPECIAL  
**'55 RENAULT \$495**  
The Popular 4-CV  
IT'S SMART TO SAVE AT IMPORT AUTO

**CLOSEOUT!**  
ON ALL  
1961 LEFTOVER  
**THUNDERBIRDS**  
6 TO CHOOSE FROM  
Equipped with power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater, Cruise-O-Matic, etc.  
Like As... **\$3395**  
NOT STRIPPED  
**Mel Burns Ford**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

**SALTA Pontiac**

**1961 TEMPEST**  
4-DOOR  
Stock No. 4207.  
**\$1595**

**1959 FORD**  
2-DOOR V-8  
Stick shift, Radio, Heater, Stock No. 3484.  
**\$895**

**1956 CADILLAC**  
V-8 Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3274.  
**\$795**

**1961 PONTIAC**  
Savannah Convert. V-8, auto, R.H.M., power steering and brakes, electric windows, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3820.  
**\$2095**

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 4223.  
**\$1795**

**1960 PONTIAC**  
CATALINA V-8, Hydro-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3349.  
**\$1695**

**1958 VAUXHALL**  
**\$495**

**1959 PONTIAC**  
CATALINA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, Hydro-Matic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3761.  
**\$1595**

**1958 PONTIAC**  
CATALINA Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater and power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3229.  
**\$945**

**1959 T-BIRD**  
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. Stock No. 3788.  
**\$2095**

**1959 PLYMOUTH**  
FURY HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4135.  
**\$895**

**1959 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires. Stock No. 4120.  
**\$1595**

**1958 OLDSMOBILE**  
88 COUPE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering. Stock No. 4209.  
**\$1095**

**1957 PONTIAC**  
Star Chief Hardtop, V-8, Hydro-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 3659.  
**\$895**

**1959 PONTIAC**  
1-door, V-8, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Stock No. 3659.  
**\$1495**

**SALTA Pontiac**

1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 7-4111  
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

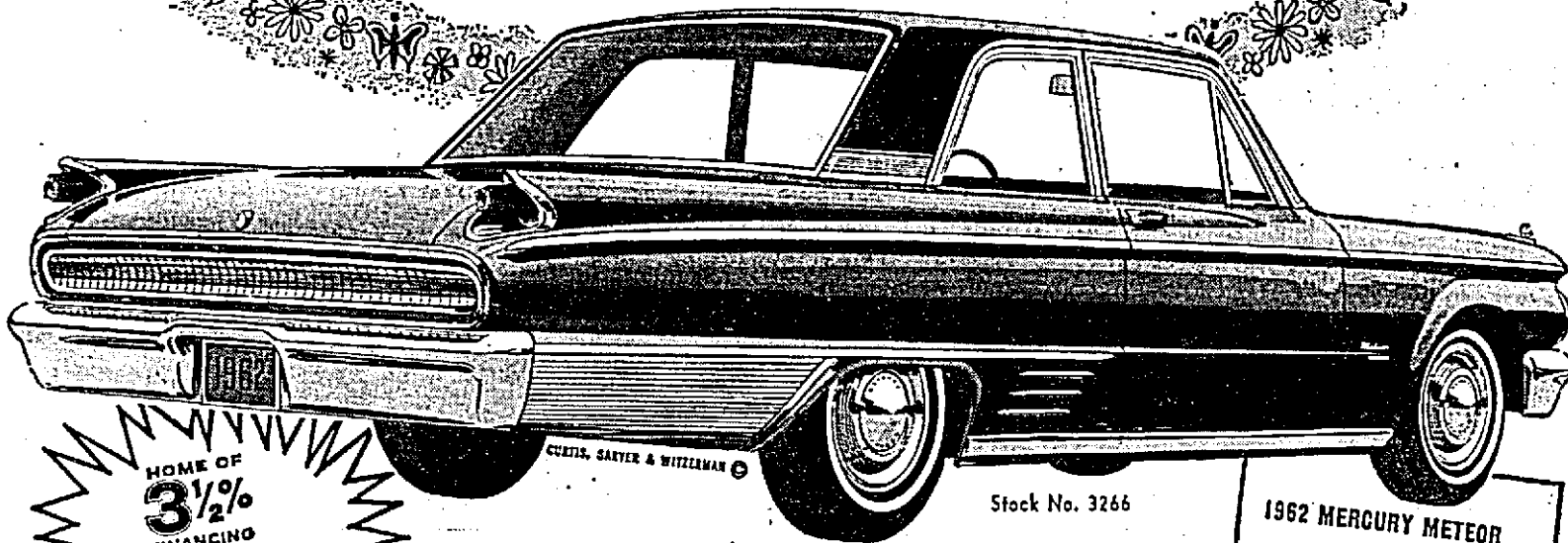
# DUFFIELD

THE SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST  
CONTINENTAL, MERCURY, METEOR, COMET DEALER!



## Spring Sales Spree!

We may be weeks ahead of the season... but we're months ahead of the market in our low, low prices... as we go all out for national sales leadership!



Stock No. 3266

BRAND NEW 1962 MERCURY-COMET

**\$1999**

2-DOOR SEDAN EQUIPPED!

Stock No. 5017

1962 MERCURY METEOR

**\$52**  
PER MONTH  
After first normal down payment

**EQUIPPED**

- ✓ Smog Reduction System
- ✓ Directional Signals
- ✓ Oil Filter
- ✓ Air Cleaner

BUY WITH  
CONFIDENCE  
HERE ARE THE  
FACTS!

AND WE'RE SWAMPED WITH TRADE-INS!

Here's the Duffield reconditioning process for all used cars:

1. Wash Motor and Chassis
2. Inspection by foreman
3. Motor compression test for rings and valves
4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested
7. The car is road-tested
8. Oil changed and lubed
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications
10. Wheels pulled to check the brake lining
11. Front end examined and necessary correction made
12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up
14. Upholstery completely renovated
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 mi.
16. Front end aligned and (4) wheels balanced

and the

10-DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE!

	FULL PRICE		FULL PRICE
'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door 6-Cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (LBX 973)	\$199	'56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon V-8, automatic shift, radio, heater. (MXG 455)	\$599
'53 CHRYSLER Convertible Full power. (HIN 962)	\$249	'56 OLDS 98 Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (HKZ 410)	\$599
'55 LINCOLN Sport Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (HWA 841)	\$399	'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (LST 570)	\$699
'56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (MRH 592)	\$399	'58 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (PHN 960)	\$699
'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, heater. White and bronze. (Stock 167)	\$549	'59 FORD 2-Door Sedan 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (SGN 231)	\$999
'60 FORD Station Wagon V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (SKA 774). With approved credit, low as	\$249	MONTHLY PAYMENT	
'59 FORD Convertible Arctic white finish. Full factory power. (RHY 792). With approved credit, as low as	\$299	'60 FALCON 4-Door Sedan 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater. (WBG 940). With normal down	\$4640
'61 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. (UUF 578). With approved credit, as low as	\$349	'60 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (UGX 558). With normal down	\$5120
'58 THUNDERBIRD Full factory power plus air conditioning. Immaculate. (VHY 838). With approved credit as low as	\$399	'60 COMET Station Wagon Standard shift, radio, heater. (NRH 958). With normal down	\$5840
'60 DODGE Station Wagon 9-passenger, V-8, power steering, etc. (THZ 991). With approved credit, low as	\$399	'59 CHEVROLET El Camino 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (F 90 189). With normal down	\$6370
		'60 MERCURY 4-Door Standard shift, heater, Arctic white. (UJA 319). With normal down	\$6666

Home of 3 1/2% Financing

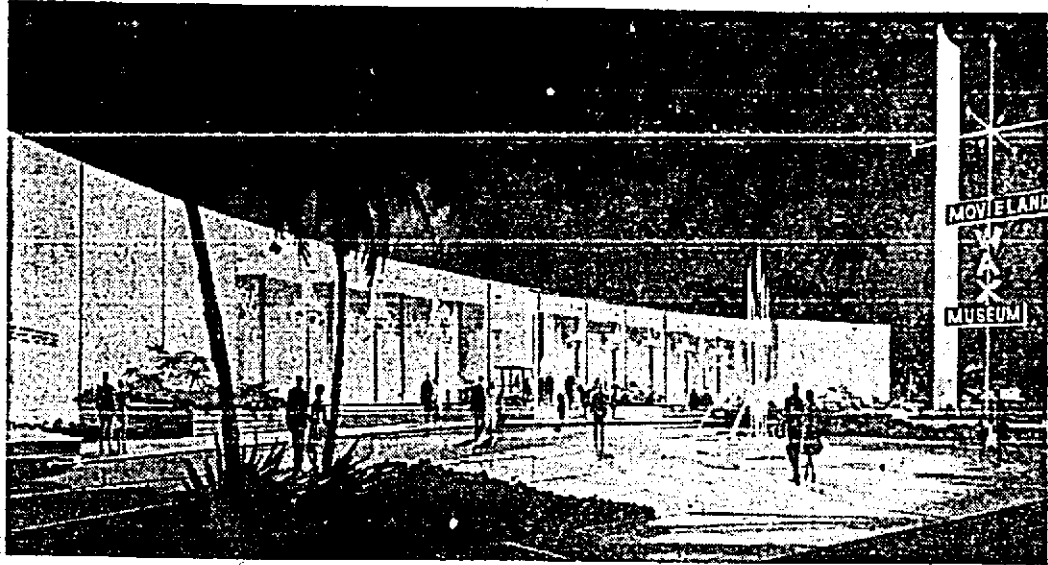
# DUFFIELD

Continental-Mercury-Meteor-Comet

1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach: HE 2-6961



# Movieland Wax Museum New Tourist Attraction for Area



### TO HOUSE MOVIELAND MUSEUM

The \$1,500,000 Movieland Wax Museum being built in Buena Park is shown in architect's rendering of contemporary-style building. Dedicated to the outstanding entertainment personalities of motion pictures and television, the museum will be located on a 7½-acre site and will have 20,000 square feet of floor space. It is scheduled for completion in April. Curved front portico will have 10 large crystal chandeliers. The illuminated pylon in front will rise 80 feet high.



### NEW INDUSTRY FOR LOS ALAMITOS

Arrowhead Products, a division of Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings Inc., Detroit, Mich., is now occupying this 100,000-square-foot building at 4411 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. The plant serves the aerospace industry exclusively, designing and manufacturing aerospace ducting and flexible products with current employment about 400. Built by C. L. Peck-Mille & Severson as the contractors, the big plant was dedicated Jan. 26 with officials from the home office present.

A \$1,500,000 wax museum will be the next addition to the growing list of tourist attractions in the Long Beach area.

Construction of Movieland Wax Museum already is under way on a tract near Knott's Berry Farm, the oldest of the world-famous tourist attractions here.

Although ground breaking ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon to officially launch the development, in reality the construction is well under way.

MILLIE & SEVERSON INC., Long Beach, the contractors, said the museum will be ready for opening in April.

Planned to perpetuate the memory of many of Hollywood's greatest film and television stars in life size models on stage settings of their best known work, the structure will have 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Allen H. Parkinson is founder and president of the museum. He said at least 60 displays will be ready for the opening. Some will be of current stars and others of movieland greats of old.

MANY of the life-size models have been made by Katherine Stubergh, Hollywood sculptress, while others have been made in Italy, Mexico and Hong Kong.

The museum will be at 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park on a 7½ acre site. The building was designed by Architect Jack J. Strickland of Westminster.

### New Store Hours at Butler Bros.

Butler Bros. Lakewood Center store will give shoppers a longer day beginning Monday, Manager Wallace Bruce announced.

The store will open at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Closing hour will be 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday hours will remain the same, noon to 5 p.m.

### Buck Renamed to Beer Group

Loether J. Buck, co-owner of the Quality Beer Distributors Co., in Long Beach, has been re-elected a director of the California Beer Wholesalers Assn.

Buck, who lives at 5330 E. Fourth Street, was named to the position at the annual convention of the association which was held in Palm Springs last week.

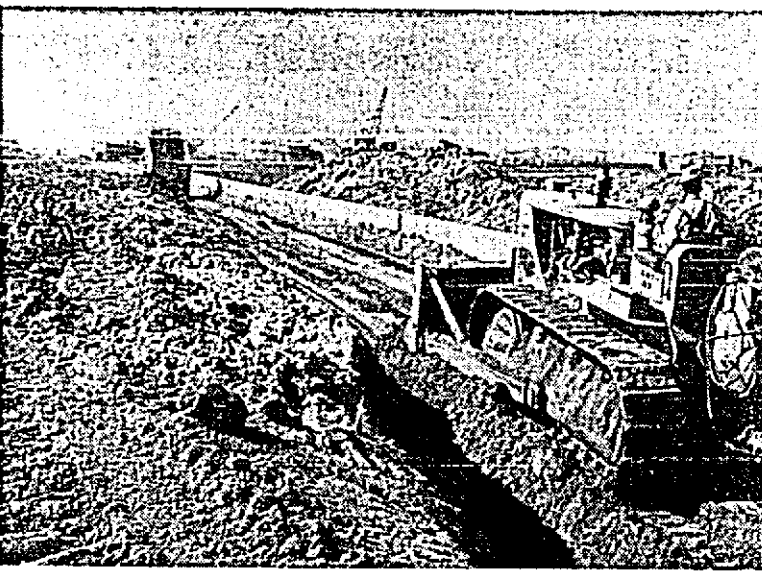
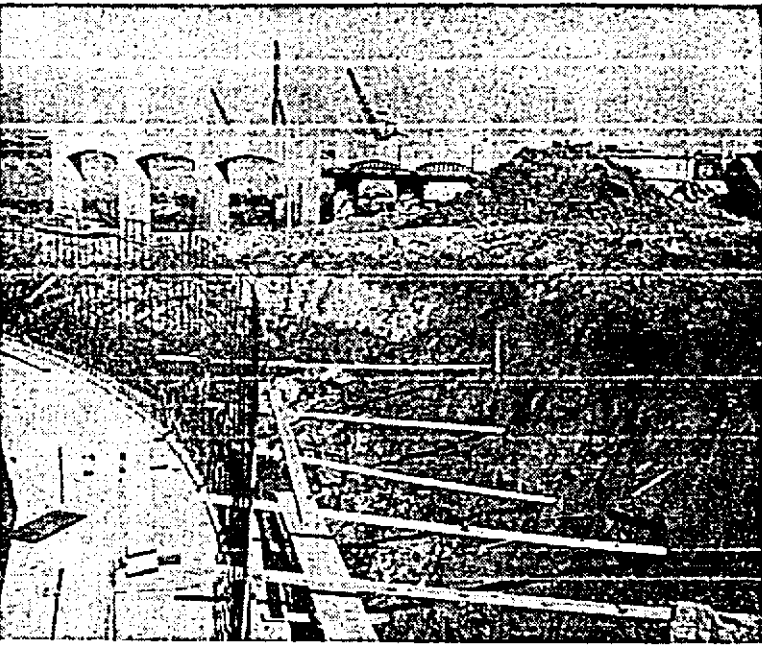
### Talk Not Cheap At This School

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York University's telephone and electric bills for 1961 were \$412,779 and \$437,421 respectively, an increase of nearly 300 per cent over its 1950 bills for the two services.

### Big Bad Billy

NEVADA, Iowa (AP)—A want ad in the Nevada Journal said: "Found. One half-grown billy goat. Owner may claim same by paying for ad. one partly eaten sack of red clover seed, one chewed-up pony saddle, two hales of hay and a broken toe."

## Future Site of Luxury Homes



### HUNTINGTON HARBOUR TAKES SHAPE

After months of dredging and earth moving, the 825-acre Huntington Harbour development behind Sunset Beach is beginning to take shape. The multimillion-dollar marina development, which will be connected with the ocean through the Seal Beach Ammunition Depot jetty, will have a large main channel with canals linking sites for luxury homes and apartments. While earth movers continue to build the homesites and canals, cement work on spans and revetments is well under way.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### Independent - Press-Telegram

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962

## OPEN HOUSE TODAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

14-Unit 1 and 2-Bedroom Just Completing  
**9949 RAMONA**  
BELLFLOWER  
1 Block South of Artesia Blvd.

4-unit 1-bedroom  
**4131 E. THIRD, L.B.**



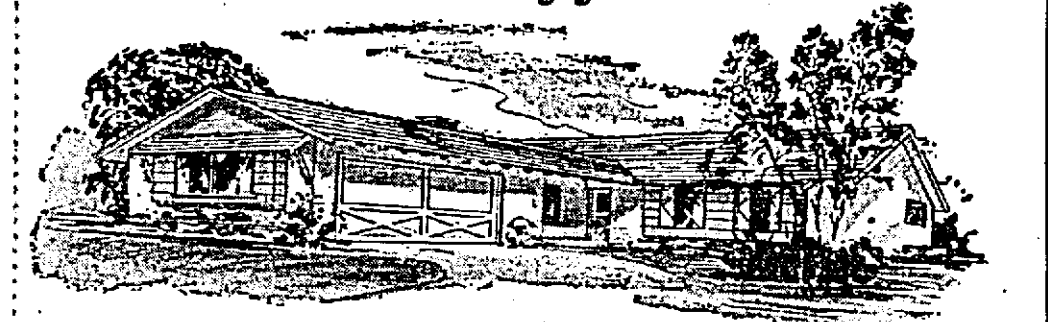
CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

**FREE SERVICE**  
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK  
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"  
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For Complete Information  
**PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243**  
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

## Vive la Difference!



## La LINDA Estates

... 3, 4 and 5-bedroom Bronze Medallion homes with kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, ceiling insulation, lifetime copper plumbing, large decorative rock used lavishly on the 9 exterior designs — each exterior customized in an individual color. Parkways with trees and a planted street divider lead from La Linda Estates' impressive entry.

the DIFFERENCE is the EXTRA VALUE  
**\$17,990 to \$19,650**

FHA and VA financing  
TRICOR DEVELOPMENT, INC., Builders  
FARROW & SONS, Sales Agents

Now open are three model homes with furnishings by the Davis Furniture Co., Long Beach.  
La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst. Take Garden Grove Blvd. east to Brookhurst; Brookhurst south to Sugar Avenue; then east on Sugar to La Linda Estates, 660 ft. west of Verano.



## YOU MUST SEE

# Bolsa Park

### FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

**FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850**

**VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN**

### DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 391) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

## Lowest of Terms Now on Dutch Haven Homes

Excellent financing, plus monthly payments termed "the lowest in Orange County" are stimulating overflow traffic and helping to close added sales at Dutch Haven's new Huntington Beach communities, Units 18 on Beach Blvd. and Unit 19 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica.

According to a spokesman for Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, payments at the two units start as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest. Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices begin at \$14,950.

OTHER desirable aspects of Dutch Haven's financing have also earned enthusiastic approval from buyers. Veterans' move-in cost is only \$95 on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4 per cent interest rate are available.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs, sewers and utilities are covered in the original cost.

THE LUXURY HOMES spokesman said that choice location in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing city is also exerting an important influence upon the unusual success being enjoyed by Dutch Haven's Hunt-



### IN DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Many extras will be found in Dutch Haven Homes in the Huntington Beach area. Here is a view toward a section of the living room of one of the models.

ington Beach communities. As an established city of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities.

Recreational advantages are outstanding—with several of California's finest beaches just minutes away. "American Home Series" residences, featured exclusively at Dutch Haven communities, have unusually spacious living areas, generous play areas and larger-than-usual storage facilities.

SEVERAL of the floor plans shown have won national recognition in home magazines. Among the 16 exterior elevations available are the Dutch

Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles which have been best-sellers at previous Dutch Haven communities.

Custom features include complete front-yard landscaping, built-in oven and counter-top gas range, colored range hood with fan and light, custom ash cabinets, decorator wallpaper, acoustical ceilings, custom-styled fireplaces, copper plumbing service and marble pullmans in bathrooms.

To reach the Dutch Haven communities from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Blvd., then right on Beach Blvd. to models.

# NO DOWN TO ALL NOW NEW TERMS

## \$95 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

### LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

## \$17,450 FULL PRICE

ALSO... VA, FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



## Sunkist Plaza

...best  
home value  
in  
Huntington  
Beach

3 BEDROOMS plus Family Room

4 BEDROOMS plus Family Room

2 BATHS

#### Featuring:

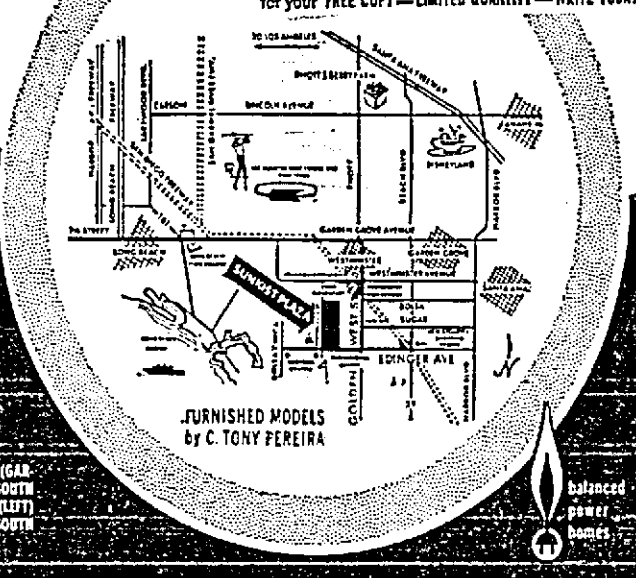
- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Whirl-Away garbage disposal
- Coved formica counters throughout
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Seale all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
- Fireplaces (all brick) • Lavish ash cabinets
- Motico vinyl-asbestos tile • 100 amp electrical service
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling
- Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Jerrold Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna

PLUS WASTE KING DISHWASHER in matching color!



OUR HOMES ARE RECOMMENDED BY  
**HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE**

Complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Orange County. Simply write: HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE, Dept. 54-LB, 1491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif. for your FREE COPY—LIMITED QUANTITY—WRITE TODAY!



**DIRECTIONS**  
FROM LOS ANGELES—SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 37)—SOUTH ON BEACH BLVD. TO EDINGER—WEST (RIGHT) ON EDINGER TO MODELS

FROM LONG BEACH—EAST ON 7TH ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.) TO BOLSA CHICA—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO WESTMINSTER AVE.—EAST (LEFT) ON WESTMINSTER TO SPRINGDALE—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO MODELS

### ON LONG-TERM LOANS

Homes like this may be purchased under 35-year FHA terms in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$17,500 and veterans' terms of nothing down are available.

## Large, Four-Bedroom Home in Golden West Estates Attracts

Large and growing families three or four bedrooms, family room and two baths. Highlighting the plans is a separate family room at unique double-patio design with spacious kitchen-dining family room complex opening on both patios. The attractive front patio serves as an enclosed entranceway to the home.

Situated less than 10 minutes from inviting beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the Golden West Estates homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors, including Provincial, Hawaiian, Contemporary, Spanish, Monterey Ranch and Colonial stylings. The homes include:

Wilson Art sink tops with coved splashes. Every kitchen has direct access to garage or outside.

QUALITY features include sliding glass door, forced air heating with thermostat control, enormous stall shower, large service area and American Standard plumbing features.

Besides being near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland, the new homes are close to fine parks, tennis courts, country club golf courses, modern shopping centers, and excellent schools. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right (south) to furnished models.

Modern kitchens offer handy breakfast bars, roomy natural ash cabinets, and

## GRAND OPENING this WEEKEND!

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

VETS  
NO DOWN  
NON-VETS  
\$395  
Moves You In



## Now... Quality at a Sensible Price!!

Near Employment, Schools, Shopping Centers, Recreational Areas, Churches

From **\$16,950**

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 9 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

- All utilities in and paid for
- Hardwood floors top-grade throughout
- Built-in Gas Oven
- Gas Forced-air Heating system
- Direct Access to Garage and Utility area
- "King-sized" 2-car garages



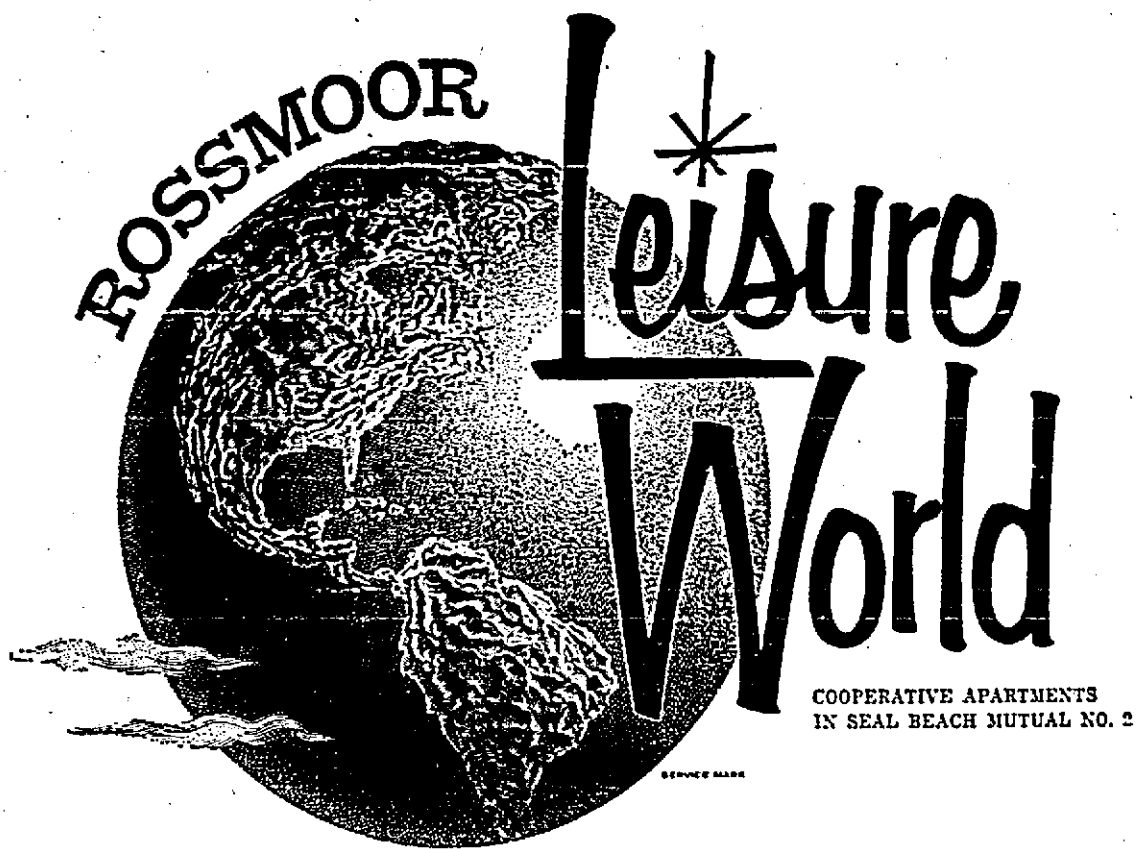
## Montgomery Park

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF EDINGER ON HARBOR (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

FARROW REAL ESTATE  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

Directions—From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to first block below Harbor Drive-In Theatre, then left to models.





COUNTRY-CLUB CITY FOR HAPPY PEOPLE OVER 52

# SECOND SECTION JUST OPENED

## 410 UNITS SOLD FIRST WEEK

Have you been to  
Leisure World  
in the last month?

Construction of first 844 apartments well under way.

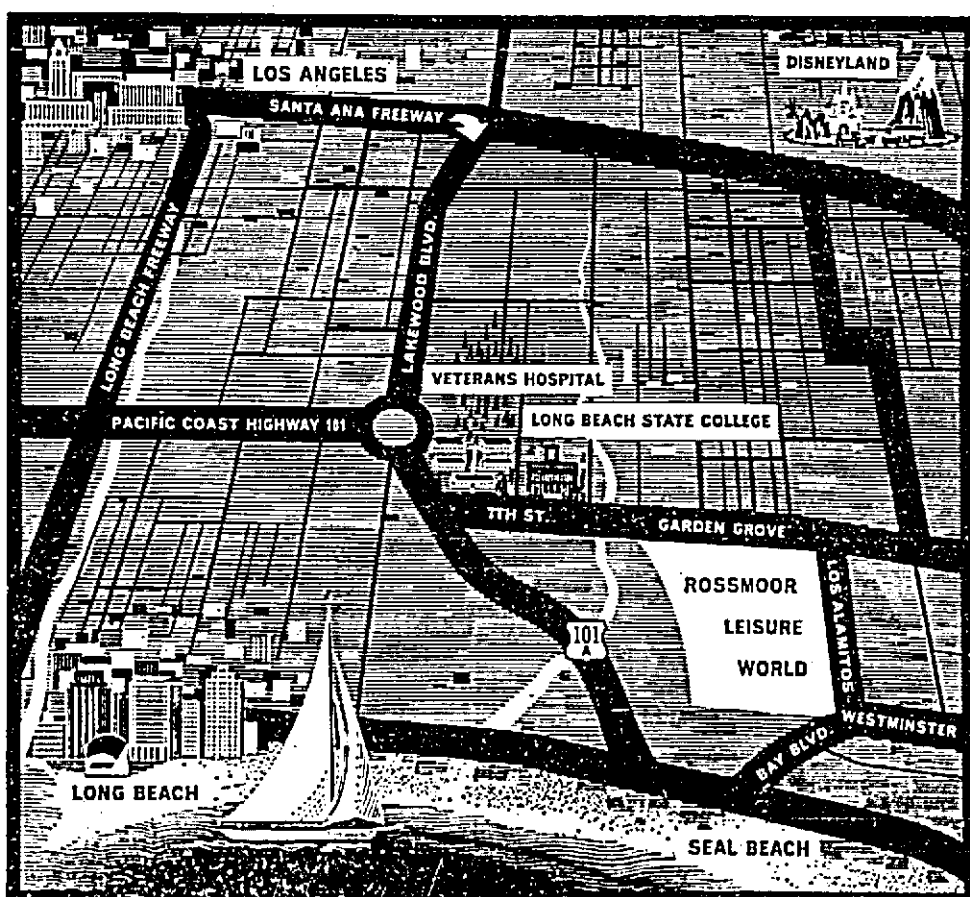
Move-ins for first section buyers begins in 60 days.

First Club House already open.

New-design apartment ready for your inspection.

Blue Cross-insured medical program included in payments.

How to get to Leisure World



We believe it to be  
AMERICA'S LARGEST SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY

## Grand Opening for New Orange Homes

Grand opening celebration and oven in stainless steel finish, and the builders point out that Bradlee Terrace is of fine homes located at Walnut and Clinton near Handy St. in Orange. Builders and developers, Moody-McCloud, announce that customer response to these customized quality homes has been most enthusiastic.

Women are especially pleased with the beautiful but practical kitchens which feature the Tappan "Fabulous 400" fully automatic range

and the roomy wardrobes in each of the three to four bedrooms, and the option that permits the prospective buyer to choose either vinyl asbestos tile or wall-to-wall carpeting in the bedrooms. The living room and bedroom hall are carpeted in all homes.

The dwellings provide easy access to the Riverside, Santa Ana and Newport Freeways, and are convenient to nearby school, churches and shopping centers.

Although this is the first

joint venture of the Moody-McCloud partnership, both men have had many years of experience in all phases of building. Glen E. McCloud was at one time a deputy building inspector for the City of Anaheim, and later chief architect for the Federal Housing Authority. After serving as construction supervisor for a large local firm, McCloud accepted a post as vice president of Home Investment Co. He left this post to serve as president of Mac-Con Development Corp. in which he was also a general partner.

Arthur B. Moody has held a contractor's license since 1949, and since that time has been actively engaged in the construction of custom homes and commercial buildings, among them, the Los Alamitos Friends Church and Garden Square Bowl.

Acquires Toy Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Norma Lites, Inc., announced acquisition of American Pre-School, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass., a manufacturer of educational toys designed mostly for children of pre-school age.

### Acquires Toy Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Norma Lites, Inc., announced acquisition of American Pre-School, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass., a manufacturer of educational toys designed mostly for children of pre-school age.

## 20 Riviera Estates Remain

Only 20 Riviera Estates South remain to be sold in the Huntington Beach development, reports Insured Realty, the sales agents.

Termed "the homes with a heart," Riviera Estates South are fully priced at \$18,250 and they may be purchased under VA terms of nothing down while FHA and non-vet financing is provided for 97 per cent of the cost.

CONTAINING UP to 1,527 square feet, the three or four-bedroom homes offer many luxuries. There are 12 different exteriors available in the 20 remaining homes. The large homes have separate family rooms, two ceramic tile and pullman baths, breakfast bars, O'Keefe & Merritt built-ins including dishwasher, ash cabinets, oversized double garage, stone and brick fireplace and large patio slab. To reach Riviera Estates South drive east on Seventh St. from Long Beach to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn south to Warner and then left to Newland and left to the model homes.



### A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Gracious living room pictured is in one of the furnished models that depict Garden Park Estates' "1962 Series" of luxury homes, Knot Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway.

## Quality, Locale, Price Appeal to Garden Park Estate Buyers

Walled "city within a city," ans may purchase on terms engineered around convenient center hallways. Wood burning fireplaces, walls of sliding glass to patio-garden areas, luxuriously appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures, spacious closets and beautifully planned kitchens are among the many luxury and convenience features.

Full prices, which include the many fine home features, are from just \$17,450. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except im-

cluding principal and interest, or Cal-Vet loans. Non-veteran terms offer good conventional financing or new FHA 35-year loans.

Friday, 13th No Jinx to Him

Defying the jinx of Friday, Oct. 13, 1961, Dwayne Van Lizen opened his real estate office at 5942 Orange Ave. Sales have been climbing each month since opening. The month of January totaled \$150,000.

"Van" has won seven Long Beach Realty Board achievement awards.

Mrs. Viola Tuel is office manager and the sales crew include: Avalyn Olson, Gwyn Lyons, Lynette Zerda, Kathryn Sorenson, "Chuck" Rupp, Frank Barber and Roy Walton.

Construction Co., award-winning builders, quality components include genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, rockwool insulated ceilings, cedar shingle or crushed rock roofs and clean, durable concrete driveways.

Spacious plans are designed with three or four bedrooms, dining area and family rooms, two baths and a big two-car garage. All plans are

reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave and Garden Grove Freeway.

THE KITCHENS all have built-in gas wall ovens and range tops color-matched to fan, semi-automatic dishwasher, natural ash cabinets and worktops of color-matched superamic tile.

Furnished model display, open seven days a week, is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave and Garden Grove Freeway.

## REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

FREE CIRCULAR FREE CLASS JEFFERSON 7-1012

LUMBLEAU 2132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA

## IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

# ALL NEW 1962 MODELS

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

by S & S builders

# GARDEN PARK Estates



You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location! 3 or 4 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder such as S & S

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous S & S-built homes so successful!



## VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

## NON-VETERANS - FHA 35-YEAR LOANS

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

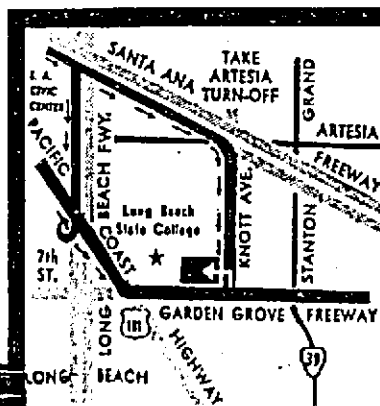
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$97<sup>00</sup> full prices from \$17,450 (includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

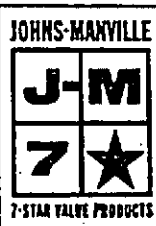
### HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



### Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

NO MONEY?

NO NOTHIN'?

## VETERANS

All it Takes to Buy A New Home Here is

# "YOUR WORD" FIRST TIME EVER AT: IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW



3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Attached or detached 2-Car Garage • 2 Baths in every home • Separate Service Area

VETERANS . . . just arranged—new lower qualification requirements—ask the salesman about this

NO DOWN: No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Balloons No Extras . . . in fact you'll find there's

NO NOTHIN' . . . except your regular monthly payments!

NOTHIN' LIKE IT ANYWHERE!

One Full Price

\$17,150

• HIGH & DRY Conventional Raised Foundations . . .

GENUINE OAK hardwood floors

• Sunkin Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron

• Holly forced air heating with thermostat

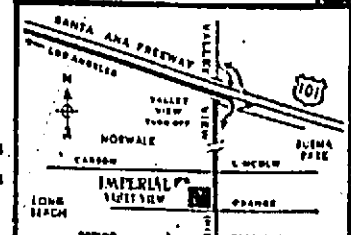
• Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler

• Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and drawer fronts

• Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

Units 29 and 30 of famous Imperial Estates Homes

Model Open Daily—10 'til 5 Tableaux/Delancy, Sales Agents PHONE: 828-3440 (Code 714)





# More Bolsa Park Land Bought

Developers of Bolsa Park homes in Huntington Beach have acquired acreage for additional units, announced Ernie Merrill, sales director. Pricing on the new units will doubtless be higher, due to rising costs of land, labor, and materials, he said. Land values, especially, are on the rise in west Huntington Beach, influenced by proximity to the new marina.

Currently priced from \$19,250, Bolsa Park homes have registered over a million dollars in sales to buyers conscious of their custom design and construction, Merrill said. Solid Bolsa Park construction features walls and ceilings of lath and plaster, with heavy 6x6 exposed beams. Also popular with buyers is the lavish use of ceramic tile—

## NEWS OF PEOPLE

### Ryerson Firm Has New Name

Ryerson Realty, Inc., is changing the name to Ryerson, Hazlet, Jones Inc., it was announced by the three Realtors, Claude Ryerson, Ray Hazlet and Doss Jones. The main office is at 2217 Bellflower Blvd., with others at 3105 E. Anaheim St. and in Los Alamitos... Dean Rickbell, secretary of First Federal Savings & Loan of Santa Ana is the new president of the Orange County S. & L. League... John Barta, Long Beach district manager of American Building Maintenance Co., and graduate of State College here has been named general manager of the Los Angeles area office.

G. FRED WILSON, formerly with Security National in Los Angeles has joined United States National as trust officer in the downtown Long Beach bank. . . . Lonnie E. Dodson, 2257 Knoxville Ave., who joined G. Fred Wilson Bank of America as a Lakewood Village branch teller in 1956, has been named assistant operations officer with title of assistant cashier at the bank's main Los Angeles office.

RICHARD M. TOMB has been appointed sales manager by Crestlite Aggregates, a division of Susquehanna Western, Inc. The firm has extensive mining and production facilities for an expanded shale lightweight aggregate in San Clemente. Their product is used in concrete and concrete block production.

Tomb has been a resident of Long Beach 16 years. He attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Pacific Coast Club and is also active in the Alamitos Bay Community Improvement Association.

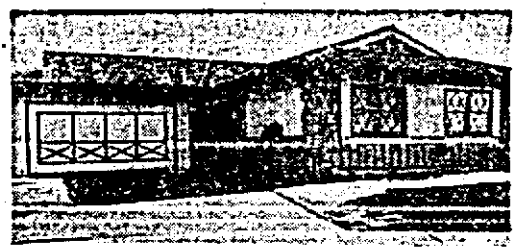
Tomb will direct the firm's sales activity out of their new general offices in Santa Ana.

### Student Living Costs Higher

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) —The cost of education for an average University of Tennessee student adds up to \$1,290 for four years, but the cost of living for those four years in a university dormitory adds \$4,710 to the bill.

An analysis made by graduate student Peter Condiles of expenditures of 250 residence hall students showed food took 32 per cent of the average student's budget followed by educational expenses, tuition plus textbooks and supplies, with 21.5 per cent, and clothing with 16.2 per cent of the budget. Students averaged 12.8 per cent of annual expenditures for rent, 10.5 per cent for entertainment, four per cent for personal grooming and three per cent for laundry and dry cleaning.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.



Homes like this, now selling in Bolsa Park from \$19,250, will cost more in additional units because of the higher price of land just obtained for the units, a spokesman announced.

## Here's Indian Way of Being Safe

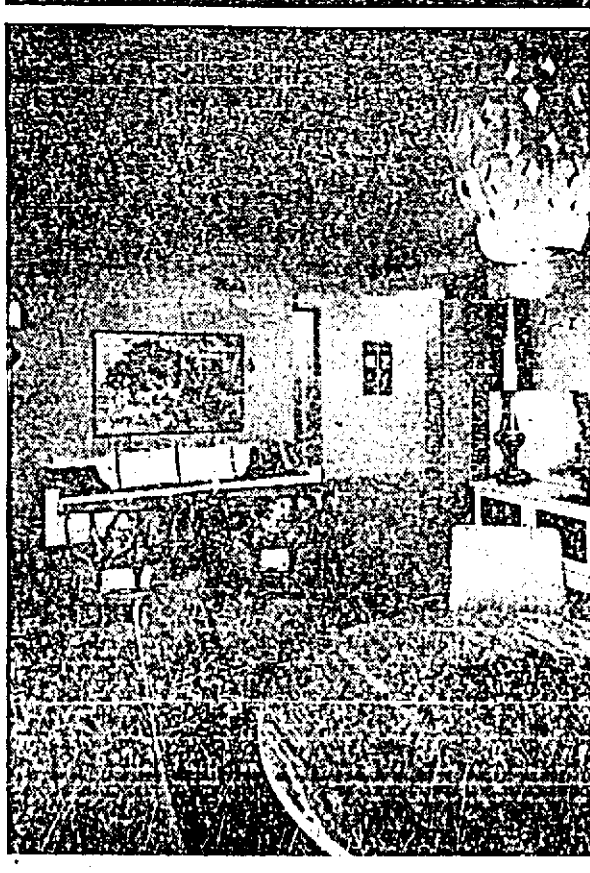
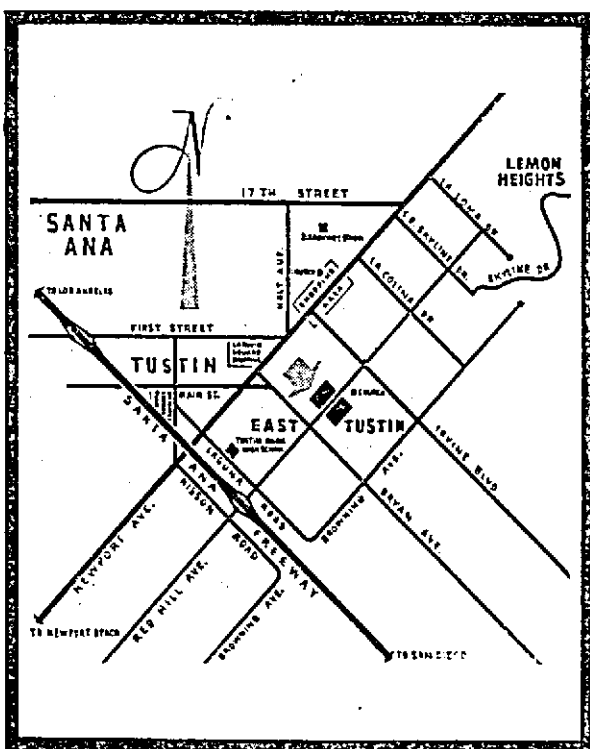
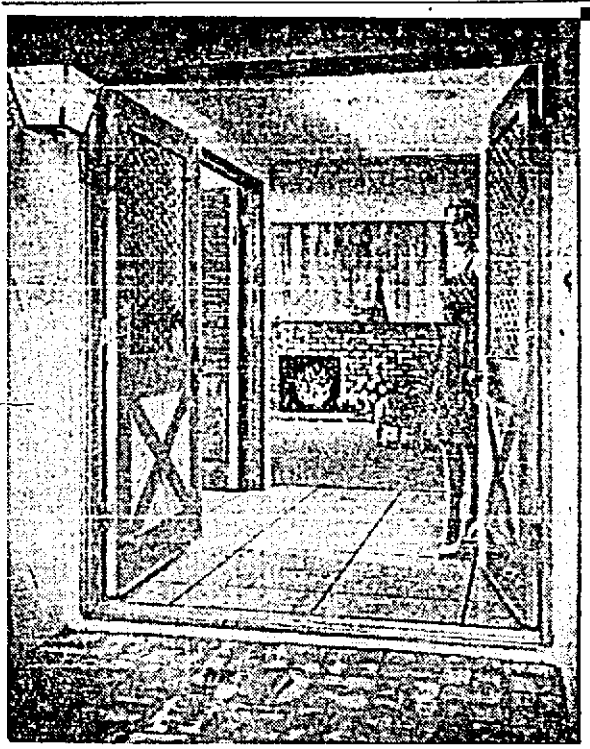
SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — Shortly after becoming manager of a large farm near Sacaton on the Gila River Reservation in Arizona, Samuel H. Thomas asked an old Indian farmer when cotton should be planted.

The Indian answered, "Get up early in the morning and sit on the ground. If it is cold, don't plant."

## Seek Larger Type in Ads

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York banks have been asked by the local Better Business Bureau to stop using such small type to describe conditions under which their advertised interest rates are paid.

Many savings institutions have been advertising new rates following the raising of the federal ceiling, often on money held over a certain length of time. "The explanation is sometimes so far removed from the featured rate and in such small type as to lead to the possibility of public confusion and misunderstanding," said Hugh R. Jackson, president of the BBB.



FOR THE FIRST TIME  
IN TUSTIN!  
A CUSTOM-QUALITY  
H O M E  
FOR LESS THAN  
**\$25,000**

# Del Cerro

HOMES ON RED HILL

you can live in beautiful, rural Tustin . . . enjoy every advantage of this finest of Orange County's prestige new home areas . . . and for less than \$25,000!

Never before so many wonderful new ideas . . . so much value . . . in this finest of all locations. Visit Del Cerro this week! See this planned community of architect designed homes. Select from Hawaiian . . . Provincial . . . Ranch and Contemporary! Each home "individualized" inside and out . . . on curved streets . . . secluded, yet close to schools and shopping.

You'll thrill to the large living areas, the warm family rooms, the exciting built-in, all-electric "Medallion" kitchens, the custom light fixtures and hardware, the abundant use of real tile, rich paneling, wood flooring, luxury baths, decorator shutter screens and shoji's. And just wait until you see the lavish decorator-coordinated fireplaces of stone, brick, rock and marble!

Every Lot Pool Size. Every Home Tastefully Individual  
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOMS from \$22,400**

Beautiful wool wall-to-wall carpet included in every room

The first unit of these exciting homes sold out in a matter of weeks . . . be sure you visit the models in rural, secluded Tustin this week-end! From Long Beach stay on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) to Newport—then East on Irvine to Red Hill. Or stay on 17th to the Santa Ana (San Diego Freeway) and stay on the Freeway (South) to Red Hill. Then take Red Hill (left) about one mile to the model homes.

40th anniversary achievement of  
**GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS**

## San Clemente Home Has Appeal

Many families make their choice of a "garden cottage" in Bay Cliff Village, San Clemente, on their first visit to this new planned community for carefree adult living especially designed to fit the needs and desires of adult citizens, says Wayne Murdoch, sales manager. Other families make their decision to buy within the week.

Mrs. Gladys Weiss explained her reasons for choosing her new home on her first visit to the development. According to Mrs. Weiss, "It's a carefully planned, well constructed home in a good location."

AN IDEAL, year-round climate adds to the desirability of Bay Cliff Village as a choice for living. Convenient location is halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, overlooking the ocean, where the air is always fresh and clean.

Homes in Bay Cliff Village offer a choice of one or two bedrooms and one or two baths. As individualized as the tastes and requirements of the buyers, there is a choice of custom-designed exterior styling. Buyers select shake, shingle, or rock roofs; stucco, brick, or wood home construction. They also choose patio design, style of wood-burning fireplace, and interior decor.



### BAY CLIFF HOME

Bay Cliff Village, one of Southern California's newest communities exclusively for adult citizens, is a tribute to careful planning and good development. It is located a short distance north of San Clemente on Alternate Highway 101.

including wall-to-wall carpeting.

FEATURES include single level floor plans with no steps. Bay Cliff Village garden cottages are all-electric medallion award homes. Buyers receive a grant deed. From Long Beach drive south on Alternate Hwy. 101-A. (one mile south of Capistrano Beach pier), then turn left at Camino Capistrano to Bay Cliff Village. Furnished model cottages are open.

### TRADE YOUR WAY TO INCOME!

LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in exclusive Park Estates PRESENT HOME TOO LARGE? Convert that wasteful oversized property to valuable high-income property at Las Lomas Apartments! You'll get your own apartment free... and your tenants can pay off the cost of the building for you! Now retirement is within your reach! Relax and enjoy life in this wonderful exclusive neighborhood! \$100,000 homes within 4 blocks! Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units are just across from a fine recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College campus... Long Beach Marina... Pacific beaches! Close to shopping, transportation, employment! Act now... trade your way to a secure future at Las Lomas Apartments! Call GE 3-6785 now!

## Brentwood Gardens Site, Terms Appeal

The location of Brentwood Gardens just 12 minutes from Long Beach, near family recreation areas and large numbers of good year-around jobs in the near vicinity are three reasons for the rapid rate of home sales in this Larwin home development, according to Don Hermanson, sales manager.

"The \$1 total move-in costs for veterans and \$89 monthly payments which includes principal and interest, are two more reasons for the fine response," continued Hermanson.

Brentwood Gardens offers the veteran and his family quality homes with three bedrooms and separate den and four bedrooms, all with two baths. Other features include choice of interior colors, oversized kitchens with vinyl floors, huge tile worktops,

built-in deluxe ranges and ovens, and forced-air heating. THE HOMES are near to world famous Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Modern shopping centers and fine schools are close at hand with year-round employment opportunities provided by such industries as Northrup, Sylvania Electric, National Cash Register, Hughes Aircraft and Hunt Foods, all are in the immediate area.

From Long Beach the development may be reached via Carson, east to Knott Avenue and the model homes.

From Los Angeles area, Brentwood Gardens may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff right on Knott Avenue to the Larwin homes.

The models are open from 9 to 9 seven days a week.

## Sun Ray Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and no fence salesmen will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the house-

wife a wide choice of colorful fabrics from which she may make a selection. The draperies are completely installed on traverse rods without added costs.

Carpeting is provided in the living room, hallway, bedrooms and even in the oversized closets.

All of these extras are included in the purchase price which starts at \$19,300.

Veterans may purchase these luxurious award-winning Provident Series of Sun Ray Homes with no down payment and no costs and im-

For non-vets, a 30-year FHA loan at 5½ per cent is available.

Among the many other features of these three and four-bedroom homes are, family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; built-in range and oven; forced air heat with summer switch; insulated acoustic ceilings, sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck.

To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Seneca. Models on the corner of Garden Grove and Seneca.

### Wins New Mercury

Navy Shipyard worker John E. McFarland, 4108 Conquista Ave., has won a new Mercury Meteor from George Moyer Lincoln-Mercury, 942 Long Beach Blvd., Compton, in a national contest.



### DESIGNED FOR LUXURY LIVING

Brentwood Gardens Homes, only 10 minutes east of Long Beach, have much appeal to buyers. They are designed for luxury living and veterans may buy for only \$1 down. Here is an interior view of one of the models.



### Pay Later

TUCSON (AP)—Stanley Layman placed this sign in the window of his Tucson shoe shine shop: "Credit cards honored."

### Needs Home

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A sign on the windshield of a small foreign-made automobile read: "For sale or adoption."

**RESTAURANT**  
at  
**Lakewood Country Club**  
CATERING TO  
**BANQUETS**

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffet, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson  
HA 5-6447  
NE 6-4592

### EACH HOME GETS FLAG

Robert Main and Richard Hall, partners in Tricon Development Inc., builders of La Linda Estates, Santa Ana, assist Mrs. Joseph Bader unfurl a new American Flag, one of which goes to each new owner in La Linda Estates, just west of the intersection of Verano and Sugar. The development consists of homes priced from \$17,990 to \$19,650.

# VETS 1 MOVES YOU IN



This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY '1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN...The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

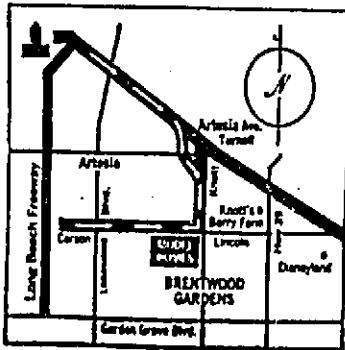
- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kente Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglass Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from **\$89** per month  
(Includes Principal & Interest)

**Brentwood**  
Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community  
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
7 Days Per Week



Driving Directions:  
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.  
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

## RIVIERA ESTATES SOUTH

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

ONLY MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH AND SANTA ANA  
... CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

from **\$18,250** Mo. pay \$125 per mo. Total



## VA—NO DOWN

FHA and Non-Vets 97% Financing

3 and 4-Bedrooms—2 Baths—Family Room

- Up to 1527 Sq. Ft.
- 2 Ceramic Tile and Pullman Baths
- Breakfast Bars
- O'Keefe & Merritt Built-Ins, Including Dishwasher
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Oversized Double Garage
- Stone and Brick Fireplaces
- Unusual Amount of Closet Space
- Large patio slab
- 17 Different Exteriors
- Concrete Walks and Driveways

ONLY 20 LEFT. COME OUT TODAY!

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.), turn Right (South), continue to Warner (Wintersburg), turn left to Newland, left to furnished models.

INSURED REALTY

Exclusive Sales Agents  
Village 7-4543 — JHansen 4-1917





#### A DEL CERRO LUXURY HOME

Here is a living room view of one of George M. Holstein & Sons' new Del Cerro luxury homes in Tustin. They are priced from \$22,500 and have three or four bedrooms.

## New Unit of Del Cerro Homes Open Near Tustin

A planned community of individualized homes, George M. Holstein and Sons' Del Cerro development will open its newest unit this week-end following a quick sell-out of following a quick sell-out of weeks.

The largest medium priced development ever created in the Tustin area, the Del Cerro homes are priced from \$22,500 and bring to the choice Orange County area a planned community of tasteful, carefully designed and created homes, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

THE THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM homes are available in a choice of Hawaiian, Provincial, Contemporary, Traditional or Tustin Ranch home designs with down payments as low as \$995.

Interior and exterior co-ordination of the homes blends tasteful light fixtures, cab-

inet finish, paneling, wall-paper, hardware, and other details along with a choice of nearly a score of stone, marble, and brick decorator fireplaces.

THE DEL CERRO homes have family rooms with decorator shoji and shutter screens to separate the informal living area from the formal areas, built in all electric color matched kitchen, large master bedroom suite, and are offered with hardwood parquet floors or wool wall-to-wall carpet at no additional cost.

To reach Del Cerro from the Long Beach area, stay East on 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) or Garden Grove Blvd. to the San Diego freeway (South) on ramp. Then take the freeway to the Red Hill turn-off. Turn off at Red Hill and drive North about one-half mile to Del Cerro.



#### IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Newly opened Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' community of "one-price" residences, announces new, lower veteran qualification requirements.

## Vet Needs No Cash for Down Payment

Good news for veteran home shoppers is the announcement that Imperial Valley View, Emblem Homes' new community at Orange Ave. and Valley View in the fast-growing Buena Park-Cypress area, now offers new, lower veteran qualification requirements, according to Koblenz & DeLancy, sales agents.

This, the sales agents pointed out, means that veterans may qualify for purchase of Imperial Valley View's attractively appointed "one price" residences with no down payments, not even costs and impounds, just the regular monthly payments.

RECENTLY OPENED, Imperial Valley View presents the 29th and 30th units in the "Imperial Estates" series. Buyers have choice of 21

diverse. Contemporary, Provincial and Conventional exterior designs. Plans are flexible and offer three bedrooms, a family room and two baths plus a big attached or detached two-car garage.

Modest full price for each home is just \$17,150, and it includes an exceptional number of fine home features. Handsomely furnished models with decor by Geri Coffin are on display, and the unique "Showcase Room," a display exhibiting the "hidden values" via cut-aways and models is a further attraction.

Open daily, Imperial Valley View is reached from Long Beach, by driving east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln, to Valley View Ave., the right (south) to Orange Ave. and the furnished models.

## Market Men to Discuss Problem of Shoplifting

The multi-million dollar shoplifting problem in Southern California food markets will be one of the subjects to be discussed by 300 independent food retailers at Coronado today through Tuesday, at the first membership conference of Certified Grocers of California.

Shoplifting and other forms of pilferage in food stores amounts to more than \$15-million a year and may run as high as \$30-million, according to Richard C. Holder-ness, vice president of Certified Grocers, a giant wholesale food cooperative which distributes about one-third of the dry groceries sold in

#### Minors Off

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Attendance at minor league baseball games has dropped approximately 12,000,000 in the last 12 years.

## Leisure World Second Unit Selling Rapidly

Some 500 of the 864 co-profit organization which will administer and operate the medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

The first of three clubhouses planned for Leisure World was opened last month, Letson said, adding that construction will start in May on two additional clubhouses and the medical center.

Brangham said second unit sales, begun Monday, Jan. 22, exceeded the record 400 apartment sales in 10 days in unit one last fall at the retirement community, senior citizen project which includes medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in the monthly payments.

"It now looks as though we'll break the record set in unit one — 844 apartments were sold in nine weeks," Brangham said.

UNDER construction in Seal Beach, Rossmoor Leisure World is planned for 6,750 co-operative apartments upon completion in one and one-half years, said Brangham.

The medical program will be in operation when first residents move in about April 1, according to Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, non-

Plans also call for construction of a golf course, library, 2500-seat amphitheater and churches for all major faiths.

Leisure World will be the first project to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The community is 25 miles from Los Angeles and one mile from Long Beach State College.

MINIMUM AGE for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, Letson said.

One bedroom apartments, providing 604 square feet of living space, are priced from \$10,350 to \$10,750.

Two bedroom apartments, priced from \$11,600 to \$12,100, provide 759 square feet. Monthly payments range from \$97.50 to \$111. All units include private patio and carport.

Twelve furnished models are open for inspection. To reach Rossmoor Leisure World from Long Beach, go east on Seventh Street to the community.

#### Quiets Them

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—One local bus driver got tired of hearing his passengers complain about getting hungry when a recent snowstorm tied up downtown traffic during the 5 o'clock rush. He bought four dozen doughnuts and passed them around.

#### Amen

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sign on a store: "May the Paints Preserve Us."

## ROBINSON SITE SELECTED

J. W. Robinson's next store will be erected in the Anaheim Shopping Center, at the Santa Ana Freeway and Euclid St.

Confirmation of the site was made by Harold M. Hecht, chairman and Donald Buckingham, president. It was disclosed months ago that the store was planning to build in the Anaheim area.

No contractor has been named and no announcement was given as to when ground would be broken. Store officials said Claude Beelman & Associates of Los Angeles has been commissioned to design the store with 170,000 square feet in a new architectural concept.

It will be the sixth Robinson store. Others are in downtown Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Pan-

## Takes Her 'Baby' on Bus Free

MEMPHIS (AP)—"Do you charge for babies less than six months old?" the attractive young woman asked, glancing down at a blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms. The ticket agent said no. The woman bought her ticket, hurried out and onto a bus. At her destination the driver helped her off, bestowing a friendly pat on the bundle.

And that is how one visitor to Memphis made the trip from here to her home in Arkansas recently without being separated from her 3-month-old puppy.

## DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES  
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME . . . \$4,795  
ON SLAB  
1050 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795  
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 6-6277

## NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!



\$19,950

1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

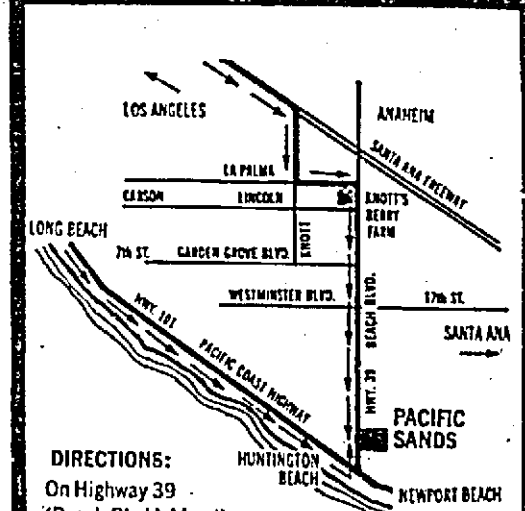
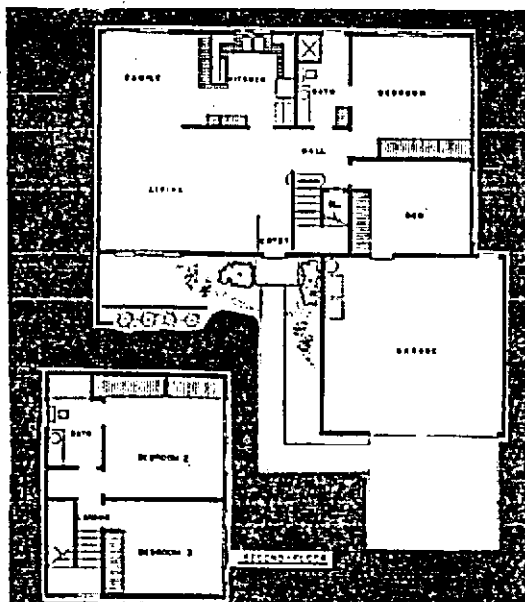
THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:  
On Highway 39  
(Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile  
from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)  
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily -  
to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

## Brennan Thomas Realty Speaker

Glen Gerken, February program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and president of the Board of Water Commissioners, announced that Brennan S. Thomas, general manager and chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the realty board at the Crown Cafeteria. Thomas will be accompanied by Harry Nash of the Water Dept., who will show the film "Pipe Line to the Clouds."

## Edison of Links

DES MOINES (AP)—An Iowa inventor is working on a golf ball that will contain a tiny transmitter beaming a pattern of "beeps" to a transistor receiver to be carried by the golfer. The "beeps" would lead the golfer to the ball.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.



## AMONG PACIFIC SANDS MODELS

Located only a minute away from Huntington Beach State Park, Pacific Sands homes are moderately priced from \$13,500. Spokesmen say that rising land, labor and material costs would raise the prices considerably on today's market. The homes are offered in one or two-story models with two, three or four bedrooms.

## Many New Features Are Added to Pacific Sands Beach Homes

A number of new features have been added to all models at Pacific Sands, one minute from Huntington Beach State Park, said Betty Patterson, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency.

The new features include: Table top gas range and separate wall oven; ceramic tile around tub and shower; marble top pullmans in both baths; living paneling; and wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom. Also available are heavy cedar shake roofs.

Now being planned at Pacific Sands is a special community recreation area, complete with pool, cabana, tennis courts, and shuffleboard facilities.

OFFERED IN one- or two-story plans, the Pacific Sands homes are said to be priced more than \$5,000 below current market evaluation. A fair appraisal would place

their value at \$18,000 to \$25,000, yet actual pricing is \$13,500 to \$19,950, the sales manager said.

Custom-designed for their beach-close location, the homes offer outdoor beach showers for washing up after fun in the surf. Some models have a special garage boat door to permit moving a boat into the back yard for storage or maintenance work.

Offered with two, three, or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths, the homes include such features as: Ceramic tile counter tops; natural birch cabinets; Waste King disposal, breakfast bar, aluminum sliding doors, oversized gas forced-air furnace with summer cooling switch; Pioneer Flintkote roofs and floors, used brick fireplaces, double garage with boat door in Plan 4, and 26 different exteriors enhanced by used brick, concrete block and Palos Verdes stone.

from the Pacific Sands homes is the Long Beach Marina, with complete facilities for small boat enthusiasts. Five minutes away is Newport Balboa. Also nearby are such pleasure areas as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Included in the area are excellent schools, complete shopping centers, and diversified urban facilities.

The Pacific Sands community is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) one block from Pacific Coast Hwy.

## Contractors Honor Connolly

John L. Connolly, vice president of Connolly Pacific Co. of Long Beach, has been elected treasurer of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors for 1962.



J. L. CONNOLLY  
Treasurer of Association

ern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors for 1962.

Connolly, who is the chapter's retiring president, resides at 4441 California Ave. AGC represents more than 700 leading contractors in 11 Southern California counties who annually put in place more than \$1 billion of construction.

Newly-elected president of AGC's Southern California chapter is Martin Match, president of the Match Corp. of Colton.

## Petri Plant Wins Award

Petri's Cleaners, 1250 Orange Ave., has been named as one of five merit award winners in the class A division, in the first annual plant design award program sponsored by the American Drycleaners, leading national business publication.

Otto A. Petri, owner of the Long Beach drycleaning company, will be presented with an award March 20 in Chicago during the annual convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

Petri's was singled out for successfully portraying the professional drycleaners as a fabric expert and consumer's dependable ally. Major criteria of competition was based upon "most efficient lay-out and work flow of equipment, interior and exterior exemplifying the image of professionalism. Hugh Gibbs was the architect for the Petri plant.

## Just Sideline

NOGALES, Mexico (AP)—Rafael Diaz got more than usual applause when he won two ears in the season's final bullfight. Diaz, an amateur bullfighter, is a Roman Catholic priest in Guadalajara, Mexico.

## Rocketing Radish

FESTUS, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer F. H. Eisenbels says he grew a 14-pound radish in 61 days.

## Interest Rate Big Home Sale Factor

A moderate increase in demand for homes is expected in 1962, with more and more borrowers for home purchase being motivated by interest rate considerations.

"The entire housing industry is today serving a better, informed buyer... more definite in his idea as to the kind of house he wants, the kind of compromise he is willing to make with his ideal specifications, the particular factors in design, size or location that he regards as essential, and the kind of mortgage obligation he can assume."

Edmonds pointed out that while there will not be a breakthrough to dramatic advance in level of the housing demand, a moderate increase is expected.

"Competition for the saver's dollar will be a weighty factor in the 1962 mortgage market, and this kind of competition is related to the sophistication of the borrower," he said. "The financing institutions are doing an effective job of educating the saver, and in the process are also making the borrower more marketwise."

"AS BORROWERS become better grounded in the nature of the money market—and this is definitely happening—it is likely that we will hear less and less that often-quoted report: 'My prospects are not interested in the interest rate or the number of points of discount. All they want to know is the amount of the monthly payment,' Edmonds said. "In 1962 we will

## Leak Traced

PHOENIX (AP)—The oil leak in Bill King's car was traced to a device that warns when the car has an oil leak.

In beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now **EVERYTHING**  
You could wish for on Terms  
**YOU CAN AFFORD!**

**Huntington Hills** 3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room

WAIT NO LONGER for luxury Hillside Living... large terraced view lots overlook ocean vistas, only a few minutes away... **MOVE IN NOW!**

VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL  
LOW AS \$125 per month FOR EVERYTHING principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES  
From \$17,500 Full Price

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes north to the Model Homes. Watch for a sign.

**VETERANS \$88 TOTAL MOVE-IN**

SALES CO., Sales Agents Phone: VIKING 7-3373

GRANT DEED... not a lease deal!

...that Sea-View Community

# Four Big Bedrooms

# 4

In all Huntington Beach, only Golden West offers you a choice of two different four-bedroom plans! One complete four-bedroom plan with formal dining room... one with three bedrooms plus convertible den for a handy extra bedroom! Move in now and enjoy more family living space... more luxury... more old-fashioned elbow room in the large "country kitchen", two complete baths, room-length closets, and an oversize garage with ample storage and work space!

**FINEST FEATURES IN THIS PRICE RANGE!**

- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room
- ★ 13 distinctive fireplace designs
- ★ Modern curved breakfast bar
- ★ Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- ★ Built-in dishwasher
- ★ Wide-and-high sliding glass doors
- ★ Forced air heating—thermostatic controls
- ★ Cedar shingle or heavy shake roofs

22 different exteriors including:  
• Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From **\$17,500** full price

Genuine GI no-down terms • Conventional terms from \$695 down Cal Vet terms available • 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms from \$800 down, use our LAYAWAY PLAN... only \$100 starts you out!

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

Some models available for immediate occupancy!

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:**  
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.  
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.  
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

**ARTESIA** **SANTA ANA**  
**SEARSON** **LINCOLN** **7TH ST.** **GARDEN GROVE** **ANOTI** **BEACH BLVD.** **BOLSA** **LONG BEACH** **GOLDEN WEST** **SUGAR** **PACIFIC COAST HWY.**

**Golden West ESTATES**

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**Extra Comfort In Winter and Summer**

Enjoy warmer winters and cooler summers with proper and lasting insulation in your home.

**Expert Installation Your Choice**

**Rock Wool or Fiberglas®**

6-inch deep ..... 10¢ sq. ft.  
4-inch deep ..... 8¢ sq. ft.

No muss! No fuss! Let Sears experts insulate your home. Simply bring in outside house dimensions or call for a FREE estimate.

**Rocketing Radish**  
FESTUS, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer F. H. Eisenbels says he grew a 14-pound radish in 61 days.





### GRAND OPENING IS TODAY

Montgomery Park Homes, in Santa Ana, will be shown at the grand opening today. They are located on Harbor Boulevard just south of Bolsa Avenue. Immediate occupancy is available in some models. Three floor plans are offered in a variety of exteriors.



### IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Pictured is the kitchen with built-in gas appliances in one of Huntington Hills models.

## Vet Needs Only \$88 to Buy Large Home

Financing is shown at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, for the spacious, attractively appointed hillside residences are now available to veterans for a "move-in" of just \$88, and to nonveterans on new 35-year FHA terms, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Complete with their many luxury and convenience features. Huntington Hills' residences are fully priced from \$17,500, McCaffrey explained. Home shoppers choosing the 35-year FHA loans have monthly payments from \$125 that include everything—principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

AS A SPECIAL offer, he added, there are, at present two homes that are ready for immediate occupancy. Complete with patios and pools, each is fully priced at \$20,990. Situated on terraced view sites, the homes are designed



### FOR 'SHOWCASE' HOME

Only carefully selected materials will be used in the "Showcase Home" which will be a feature of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama, Feb. 28 through March 4. Shown inspecting terrazzo floor material are (from left) Jack Horner, manager of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange; Wayne Hull, secretary and business representative of the Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council; and Architect W. A. Lockett.

## Plan Model Home for Home-O-Rama

A "Showcase Home" will be the setting for a graphic display of the proper blending of materials and furnishings for modern living during the 1962 Long Beach Home-O-Rama, according to Phil Wiedrick, general chairman. The "Showcase Home," an entirely new feature for the Home-O-Rama, is being designed by Architect William A. Lockett, AIA, who will also be chairman of the project. The home, consisting of a living room, kitchen and bath, will contain an array of home appliances, furnishings and building materials, all designed to present a visual example of today's home at its best, according to Lockett. THE "SHOWCASE HOME" will be pre-fabricated and constructed in Long Beach.

## Montgomery Park's First Unit Opening

Grand opening of the first unit at Montgomery Park, a development of spacious new Balanced Power homes conveniently located within the city limits of Santa Ana, will be held today.

Montgomery Park, on Harbor Blvd. just south of Bolsa Ave., offers the desirable combination of rural charm and downtown living convenience. All metropolitan facilities, such as public and parochial schools, churches, modern shopping marts and employment centers, are found within minutes of its central location, yet the homes are comfortably removed from urban congestion and noise.

"Three 'family engineered' floor plans are offered in a variety of exteriors. One and a den (which can be used as a third bedroom if desired); another has three bedrooms, and the other, four bedrooms. All models have two baths.

KITCHENS feature built-in Wedgewood-Holly gas ranges with 21-inch King-sized ovens.

Direct inside access is provided from each house to the attached "king-sized" two-car garage. A large laundry and service area is located in the garage.

Other features of these balanced Power homes include forced-air gas heating systems, large glass-lined gas hot water heaters, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, custom birch cabinets with deluxe hardware, and acoustic finish ceilings which deaden sound.

All streets and utilities at Montgomery Park are in and have been paid for by the developers. The project is served by the City of Santa Ana's water and sewer systems.

A choice of FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional financing is offered. Immediate occupancy is available on many models.

During the grand opening, light refreshments will be served.

### Realty Firm Incorporates

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced a Los Angeles County real estate development firm, Sierra Estates, Inc., has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Eugene L. and Josephine H. Scherer, Long Beach; and Richard Aldcroft, Bellflower.

# Grand Opening BRADLEE TERRACE

in Orange



## 3 and 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Rooms

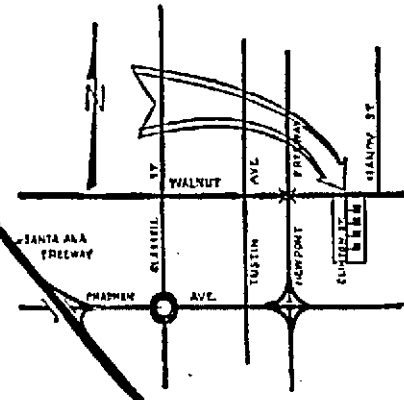
### COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

Close to Freeways, Schools and Churches—Double Garages—Aluminum Sliding Glass Doors—Tappan Fabulous 400 automatic range and oven in stainless steel—Holly forced air furnace—Whirlaway garbage disposal—Ceramic tile counter tops—Fully tiled shower and

tubs—Rough cedar shake rooms—Ceiling insulation—Kitchen fully vented—Hardwood raised panel cabinets—Large wardrobes—Weatherstripping—40 gal. glass lined water heater—Carpeting in living room and hall—Natural mahogany doors.

from \$500 DOWN

SALES OFFICE KE 8-5445



Take Tustin Ave. to Walnut St. East on Walnut to furnished homes

balanced power homes



## AWARD-WINNING PROVIDENT SERIES HOMES

Pool-sized Lot (65'x100')



## SUN RAY ESTATES - WESTMINSTER

THIRD and FINAL UNIT!

at no extra cost, every home has rear yard completely fenced with decorative cement block wall plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (Even Closets!) and over 110 yards custom-made drapes—every room (You choose fabrics and colors)

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



- Three and four bedrooms
- Family room with oak parquet floor
- Sliding glass door to patio deck
- Forced Air Heat with summer switch
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach

- Acoustic ceilings
- Shatter proof tub enclosures
- Formica topped pullmans
- Ceramic tile on bath walls
- Oversized double garage
- Rock or split cedar shake roof

John Bollinger  
Sales Director  
TWInoaks  
3-9147

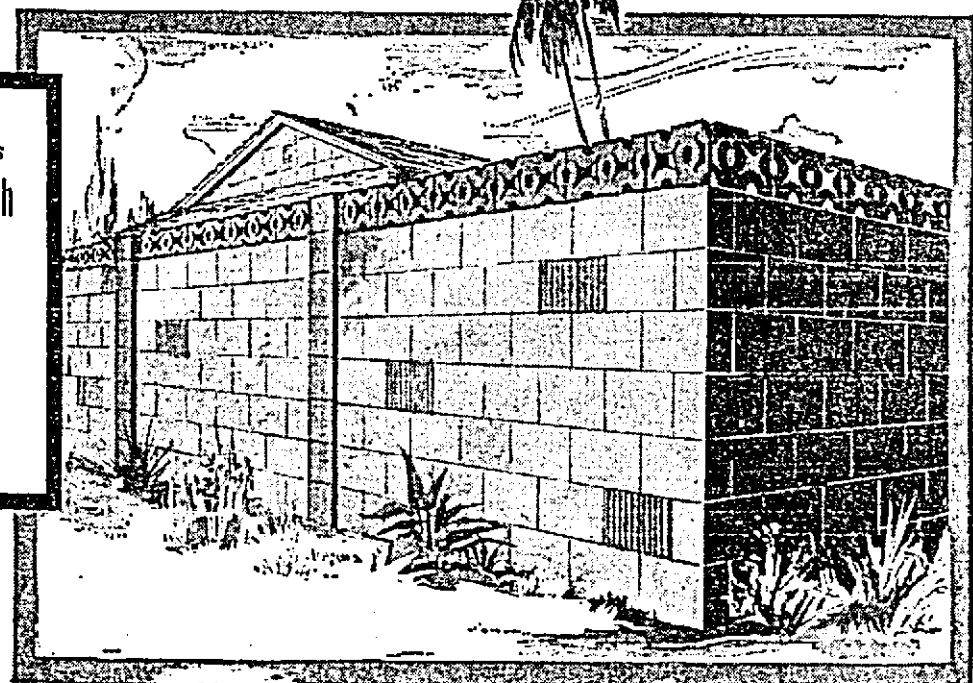
## SUN RAY ESTATES - WESTMINSTER

## VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
NO CLOSING COSTS  
FROM

\$19,300

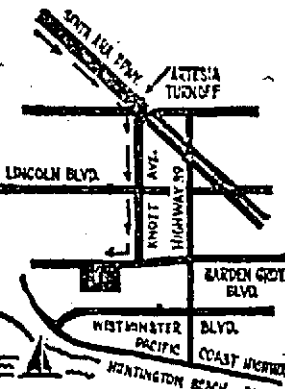
THIRTY YEAR FHA  
LOANS AVAILABLE  
FOR NON-VETS



### FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles east of State College to models right at Sanaca and Garden Grove Blvd.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach



## Sunkist Plaza Low Terms Boost Sales

New terms for Sunkist Plaza Homes have resulted in a big increase in the tempo of buying, the developers report. The new terms will allow either non-vets or vets to move in with absolutely no down payment and only small costs. The monthly payments are low.

More than 50 per cent of the 100 plus contemporary homes are now sold out of the proposed 2200 unit development. Sunkist Plaza Homes offers four basic floor plans with 25 elevations.

## Myfinger New Head of Sales

Frank M. Doyle and Larry Shields of Doyle & Shields Realty & Construction Co. have announced the appointment of Dan Mytinger as general sales manager.

Mytinger, well known in the subdivision field since 1954, already has assumed his position with the Orange County firm whose wide-spread activities in residential and commercial developments include the current 1,100-home community of Huntington Village in Huntington Beach; Magnolia Square Shopping Center in Anaheim; the Westminster Square Shopping Center and the King's Table Restaurant and Bowling Lanes, both in the City of Westminster.

Doyle said the rapid growth of the company in the past together with its plans for the future have made it necessary that the management team be enlarged to more efficiently advance the growth of the firm.

Gibson Now Heads Libby, McNeill

Directors of Libby, McNeill & Libby elected Robert L. Gibson, Jr., president and chief executive officer to succeed the late Charles S. Bridges.

Gibson's election follows his promotion last June to the position of senior vice president.

Starting with the Company in 1940 as a chemist at Libby-Sunnyvale plant, Gibson has served in various production capacities.

INSURED SAVINGS NOW EARN A HIGH 4.6% a year at State Mutual Savings!

★ Current annual rate—paid or compounded quarterly.

★ PLUS DAILY INTEREST! Savings now earn interest from date received if they remain in your account through end of any quarter. Interest also paid to date of withdrawal on all funds remaining for 6 months.

★ Funds insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.

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Open my account for \$ (Enclosed)

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### PRICES START AT \$17,450

Homes like this in Sunset Plaza in Huntington Beach are selling rapidly under new terms of nothing down for veteran or non-vet buyers. This model has a living room 24x13 feet, three bedrooms and a family room. Prices for such homes start at \$17,450.

IN ADDITION, Huntington Beach is a prime residential area with numerous shopping centers and schools and a wide range of recreational activities, suited to meet the needs of the growing family.

Sunkist Plaza Homes have introduced a "planned community" concept that insures long term growth for the area.

Features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced air heat, fireplaces, rock wool insulation and others.

Prices start at \$17,450 with VA and FHA terms also available.

From Long Beach go east (left) on Westminster to Springdale; South (right) to Westminster (right) to models.

From Long Beach go east (left) on Westminster to Springdale; South (right) to Westminster (right) to models.

From Long Beach go east (left) on Westminster to Springdale; South (right) to Westminster (right) to models.

## Time to Improve

The time is ripe for persons who have been thinking about upgrading their housing to do it—to go ahead with plans to graduate to a better home, Clive Graham, local Realtor, said in speaking at the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, D. C., where he was in attendance with about 1,000 other Realtor leaders.

Graham said: "Current conditions are conducive to action for persons who have been considering moving to another section of the city because it would be closer to their work, because it is a better neighborhood, because the design of a particular house has caught their eye, or because they have outgrown their present home, or it has become too large for them." He based his statement on reports that the climate is favorable for an active real estate market in 1962.



# THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

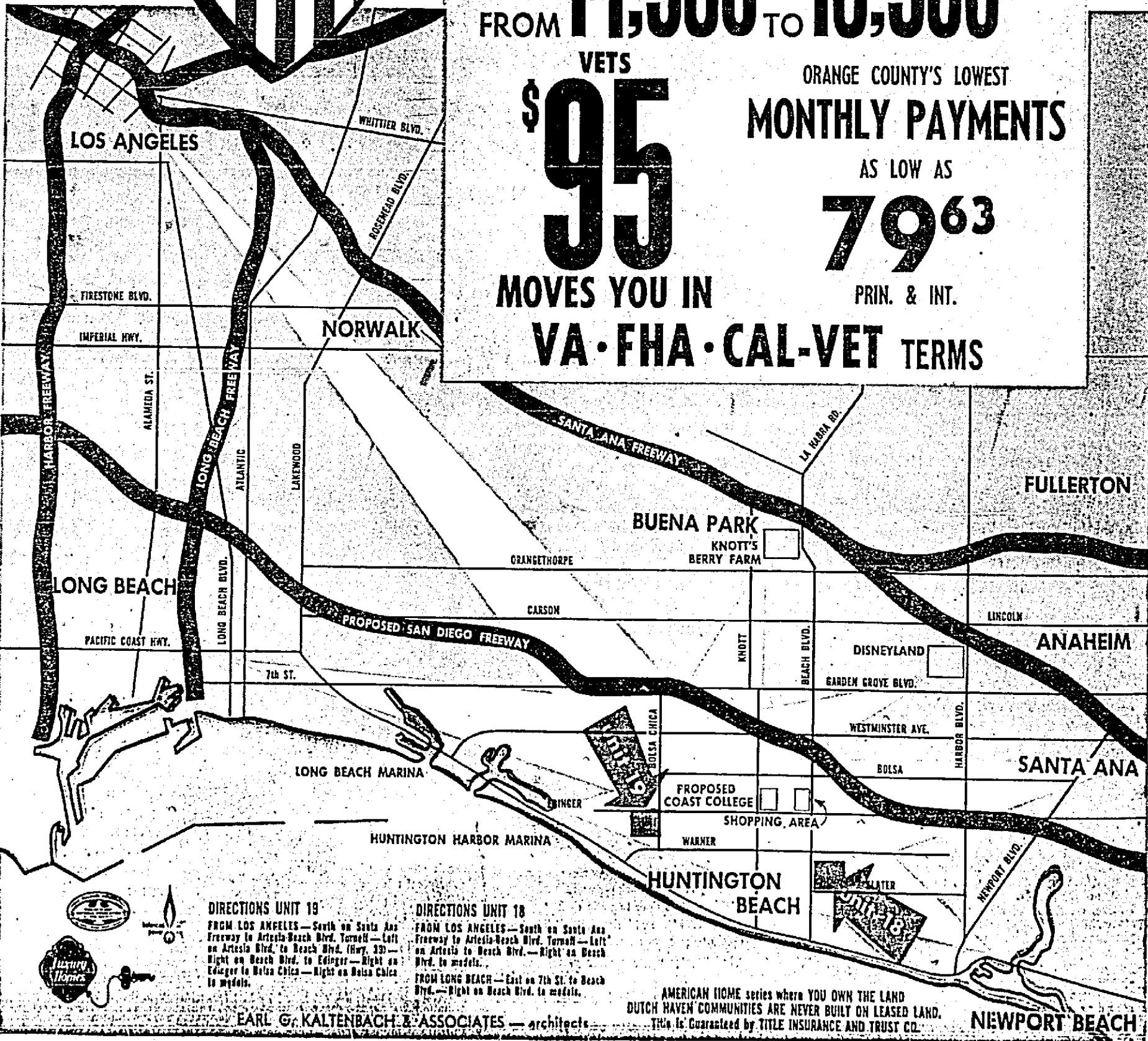
Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS  
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS **\$95** MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **79<sup>63</sup>** PRIN. & INT.

MOVES YOU IN VA·FHA·CAL-VET TERMS



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19  
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18  
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND  
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.  
This is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

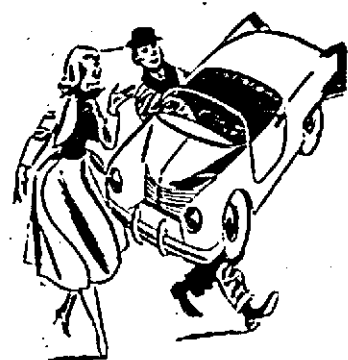
EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects



# The Rummagers Preamble:

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Women**

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 4, 1962 ★ Section W



## Scrimmage 'n Scramble

Photos by Joe Risinger,  
Staff Photographer

### Chart Your Course . . .

Socialite Virginia Waters, amateur actress, dons costume and goes slapstick to diagram the razzle-dazzle plays for successful rummaging in chalk talk session with Junior Leaguers Mmes. Richard G. Wilson, Thomas S. Graham, Buri McCole, William W. McDonald, Thomas Turner, Robert Griswold and Carroll H. Alpers. Her instructions: "Your objective is A . . . you fake to B . . . work way around table . . . whirl . . . grab objective, go to check stand."

By MARY ELLIS

Better haul out your hobnail boots, ladies—"rummaging can be ruthless."

So says usually soft-spoken Mrs. Franklin E. Waters, local Junior Leaguer, socialite-about-town, amateur actress and rummager extraordinary.

Now Virginia Waters, an attractive and talented brunette, is usually a very polite woman. But when it comes to advising others in the art of successful rummaging, she gets a gleam in her eye and authority in her voice.

Especially when "coaching" would-be shoppers in techniques for the upcoming Junior League Rummage Sale, Saturday, at Municipal Auditorium.

★ ★ ★

**SAYS SHE:** "Some of you carefully brought-up people may find it a little difficult to leave your manners and morals at home. But once in the fray, you simply cannot afford to be polite!"

About the physical qualifications: "A good rummager must have stamina. She must be able to go for long periods without food, drink or trips to the powder room. And she's always there ahead of the crowd—the first to lean against the door."

"Also, don't give away your plans, your strategy OR your aims. Many is the good item which has been lost simply because an unskilled shopper remarked in passing, 'I'm going to buy that vase.'"

"A crafty rummager employs a term we call 'friendly dissuasion.' Perhaps you have something staked out. You may even have it tucked under an old tablecloth. Whoops, someone else is about to notice it—OR even put a hand on the article."

"You must distract her. Point out something else—immediately. Call it antique, call it anything—but get her mind off the objective that's truly yours."

★ ★ ★

"**EXPERIENCE** is the best teacher," says Mrs. Waters. "When I started years ago, I wore hobnail boots. Now, I don't find them necessary. I'm faster."

About keeping in practice: "You can't loaf along for a year, then hit the Junior League Rummage Sale and expect to operate like a skilled rummager. There are other sales at which to keep in trim. And bargain basements help."

About vanity: "A rummage sale is no time for it. Those of you who need glasses, wear them. If you can't see the merchandise, you can't fight for it."

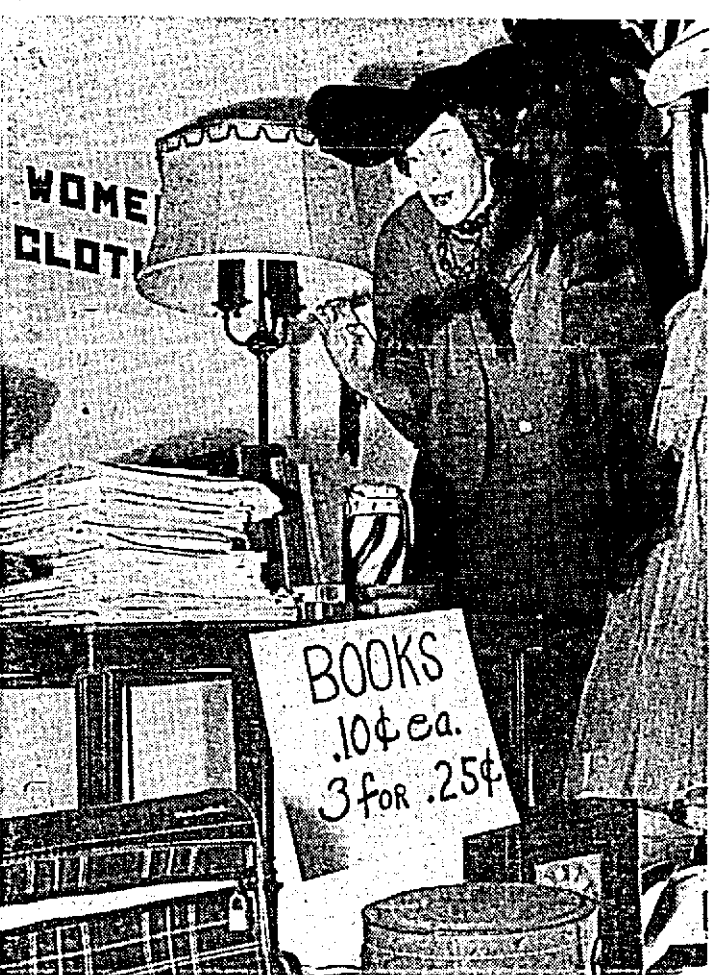
And for other ideas on how to be a successful rummager, follow Mrs. Waters' all-in-fun techniques demonstrated on this page. Then—happy rummaging!

See Junior League Sale Story, Page W-2



### Even Be Offensive

"Never let friendships stand in way when rummaging," says Mrs. Waters. "We rummagers have a motto: When in doubt—buy it! Slight chagrin you feel in bringing home object that's not quite what you thought is nothing compared to deep remorse when you've lost a treasure through dilly-dallying."



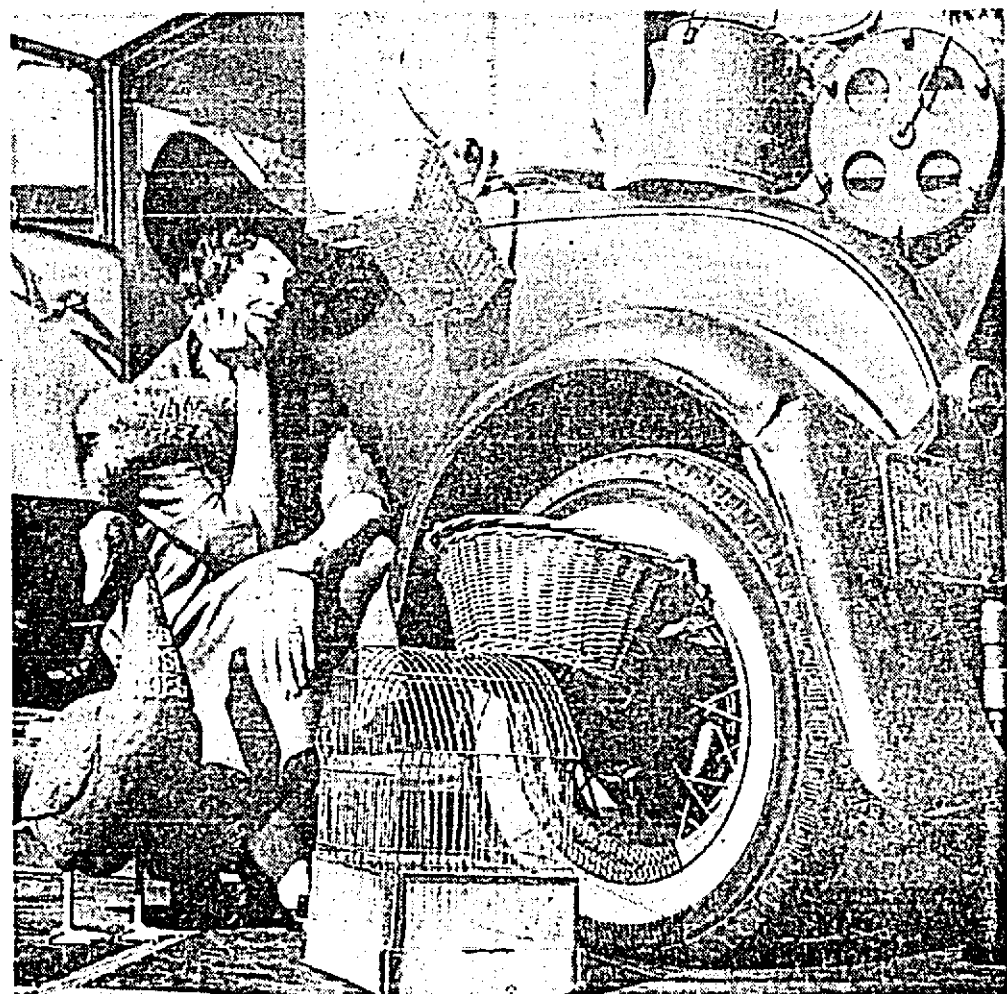
### Spot Your Objective

In the world of Cheaper than Wholesale, you must be cagey at faking," says veteran rummager. Here she shows technique for forging through line (rack of clothes) to capture previously staked-out objective. "It's wise to tuck desired article away under something else when possible," says she.



### Watchword Is Courage

"A true rummager has to have courage," says Mrs. Waters, who deserves Oscar for this portrayal of courageous rummager. "You must have courage to buy it, take it home and defend it when your husband screams, 'What on earth is that?' Another thought: 'Of course, you can make mistakes. I have a whole garage full—and they don't bother me at all.'"



### And Take a Spare Car

"It's a good idea to use your car (locked, of course) as depository for purchases," she points out. Here she shows why. "I always bring down one car the day before so I'll have two. Sometimes you can even buy one there." Junior League Sale is Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., in Municipal Auditorium. "That's when you can really test your skill as a rummager."



## WITH THE SANDBOX SET

# Playgrounds Are Swingin'

Long Beach nursery schools will swing open their doors in the city-wide observance of Nursery Education Week which opens today by proclamation of Mayor Edwin Wade.

Eager to acquaint the public with the varied programs offered are the 19 parent participation nursery schools, Child Development

Center at Long Beach City College, Child Care Centers, day and private nurseries.

In addition to open houses planned by individual nurseries, all Long Beach libraries are joining in the observance with special displays. Activities will climax Saturday with a living display on the Los Altos Mall from 10 a.m. to noon and 1

to 3 p.m. Of particular interest during the week will be interviews Tuesday on the Tom Frandsen TV Show (channel 4) and Monday on the Panorama Pacific Show (channel 2).

**SCHEDULE** of open houses for these groups includes:

Coolidge Park, 400 E. Coolidge Ave., 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Ramona Park, 65th Street and Obispo Avenue, 9:15 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Wardlow Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia Ave., 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 23rd Street and Ximeno Avenue, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Friday; El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Friday; Whaley Park, Atherton and Bellflower, 9:20 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Unitarian Church, 5460 Atherton St., 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; El Dorado Park, 2800 E. Studebaker Road, 9 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Bay Shore Center, Bay Shore Walk and Ocean Boulevard, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, 9:30 to noon Friday; Lagoon, Colorado Street and

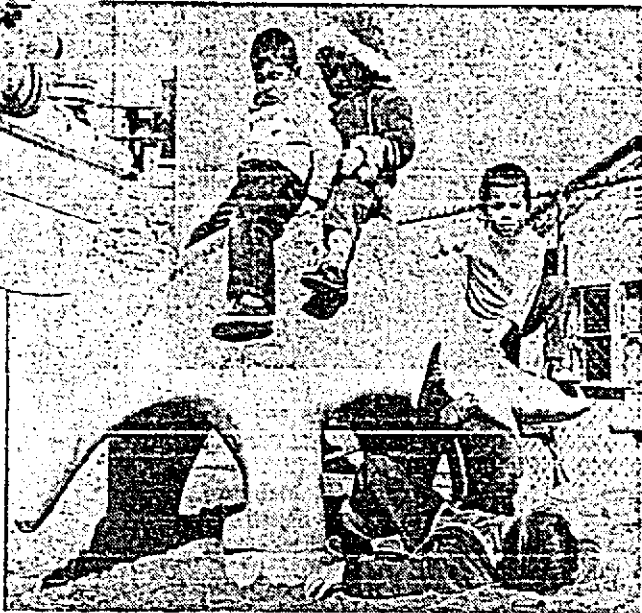
Nieto, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday; Lil' Cottonwood Congregational Church, Kattella and Pine, Los Alamitos, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Seal Beach Youth Center, Eighth and Central, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St., 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; Bixby Knolls, Freeland and Cerritos, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday; Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**THE CHILD** Development Center, on the City College Campus will welcome visitors each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as will the three day nurseries, 3965 Bellflower Blvd., 395 E. Plymouth St., and 1548 Chestnut Avenue.

Child Care Centers, also having open house each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., are located at Long Beach schools, Burbank, Fifth Street and Junipero Avenue; Edison, Seventh Street and Mann Avenue; Grant, 64th Street and Walnut Avenue; Horace Mann, Obispo Avenue and Vista Street; Mark Twain, 4608 Sunfield St.; Whittier, 17th Street and Walnut Avenue. Others are in Carmelitas Project, Orange Avenue and Via Wanda, and Navy Housing, 2071 Merrimac Avenue.



**SETTING SAIL** from nursery playground at Bayshore Walk and Ocean Boulevard for arctic regions where they find co-operative polar bear to play with are (top picture, left to right) Bruce Prodegon, Wendy Reed, Laurie Kenyon and David Reseigh. Youthful quartet is focusing attention on the citywide observance of Nursery Education Week.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Time To Change Pattern

**DEAR ABBY:** My boy friend is away in the service and he writes me very beautiful love letters. I've always let my mother read them, but the last one was rather "personal" so when my mother asked to read it I told her no.

She started to sulk and I'm sure she thinks it is much worse than it really is. She went into one of her non-speaking moods, which bothered me so much I offered to show her the letter, but she says she doesn't want to see it now. What can I do about this situation? I am 24.—**FEELING BLUE.**

**DEAR FEELING:** You can't blame your mother for feeling hurt when, after sharing all your letters with her, you suddenly receive one you refuse to show her. Forget the incident. Your mother will get over her hurt. You're a big girl now. In the future keep ALL your letters confidential and you'll have no problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know a blonde who swears she uses nothing on her hair to keep it light. She washes it once a week, and I notice that just before she washes it the roots are somewhat darker than the

rest. Also, in the summertime, her hair is about two shades lighter than it is in the winter. Who does she think she's kidding?—**NOT ME.**

**DEAR NOT ME:** She may not be "kidding" anyone—or trying to. The natural oils DO tend to make the hair appear darker, hence the darkness at the roots toward shampoo time. And the sun has been known to bleach blondes blonder.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son is being married in two weeks and I bought a black dress especially for the wedding. Many of my friends have told me that I absolutely should not wear a black dress to my son's wedding as it would be a big insult to the bride. Why? I am a stout woman and do not feel that I look right in anything except black. I would like your advice.—**LIKES BLACK.**

**DEAR LIKES:** Black is appropriate for mourning. Wear beige, gray or a pastel color.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CLEVELAND "FANCY"**  
**DEALER:** As a rule, the one who distrusts the spouse is the one who is not to be trusted.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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### University Wives

University Wives will sponsor a performance of "The Women," current attraction at Community Playhouse, Thursday. Ticket information is available at University Club or from Mrs. Gordon Sandberg.

## Junior League's Rummage Sale Is Big Bargain for Long Beach

Prizes for bargain hunters, antique collectors and those with an eye for the unusual will pack the main floor of Municipal Auditorium when Junior League holds its 10th annual rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.

Proving that rummage sales are big business, they'll try to top their record of \$14,056.93 in 1959. The nine prior sales have netted a total of \$66,507.20.

**BIG MONEY?** Of course it is and results are equally satisfying, say league members.

Through their profits, 1,217 children, unable to pay full costs of private dental care, were served by the Children's Dental Health Center from September, 1959, to August 31, 1960.

Every cent received from Junior League sales is returned to the community through the Dental Clinic and other local philanthropies supported by the active group.

"A COMMITTEE of responsible people is the first requisite for a rummage chairman," says Mrs. Carroll H. Alpers, head of this year's enterprise.

She advises other groups interested in putting on sales

to emphasize best-selling departments: nearly new, bric-a-brac, radios, sports equipment and notions. Plants, garden equipment and furniture have been least successful in the past.

Conducting a sale the magnitude of Junior League's requires top organizational skills, plus unlimited manpower, she points out.

A key committee consists of chairman, co-chairman, trucking chairman (who lives on the telephone), a secretary (who schedules department workers) and a supply chairman (who assembles all the loose pieces).

**LAST YEAR'S** volunteer hours totaled 3,259. The entire league membership—active and provisional—works a full week before the sale, sorting and marking an auditorium full of rummage. "Many local merchants contribute generously and each league member is responsible for donating \$35

worth of rummage," says Mrs. Alpers. "And at sale prices, that's a heap."

Examples: One can buy a pair of men's shoes for 50 cents, a hand-knit dress for \$5, some women's hats for 10 cents, a cotton shirt for a dime and LP records for 15 cents. One year, a ruby ring was offered; this year the sale will include a full-length mink coat.

Pathos can be found, too, in the piles of rummage. Baby's first shoes, now outgrown; dinner jackets that don't fit anymore; a department store buyers "mistake," a boat that saw sunnier skies.

**AN ESTIMATED** 10,000 people attended last year's sale. Some found antiques to refurbish; some found single earrings to decorate clever gifts; others found collector's records, pocket books and ski clothes. One mother bought four tuxedos for her college-age sons for \$15—total.

Next Saturday night, you

can be sure, many rummagers will go home with prize bargains. Rummage sales-girls will probably go home with backaches, a glow of accomplishment and at least one new friend made during the week's work.

And rummage chairman Jody Alpers says she'll go to bed for a week with the phone off the hook.

**The New Convertible Cut**  
... with a new convertible cut you can have many new hair styles... **\$2.00 ONLY**  
... the new convertible cut matches your every mood. May even suggest new ones. Change your hair style as you change your costume. Given with the finest professional care. **\$3.00**  
**SHAMPOO SETS \$3.00**  
**COZART BEAUTY SALONS**  
DOWNTOWN 131 E. 4th St. HE 6-2055 BIXBY KNOLLS 2524 ATLANTIC CA 4-4377  
Free Parking at Both Our Salons

**FINAL REDUCTIONS**  
**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**OVER 250 PAIR HERBERT LEVINE \$16.90**  
ORIGINALLY TO \$49.95  
**OVER 200 PAIR GAMINS \$10.90**  
ORIGINALLY TO \$19.95  
NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE  
**Joseph Salon Shoes**  
547 East Ocean Boulevard—Long Beach  
Park FREE in Rear of Store  
OPEN FRI. EVES. TILL 9

**RENT your TUX BUY your TUX**  
from **Raymond's**  
TUX 5467  
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## Shopping With Susan



**CUSTOMCRAFT'S** Cloud Seven gives feeling of floating on air with stretchable edge that conforms to instep, clings softly and is so soft you can crush it with your hand. In spring colors of white, bone, navy, black and dark brown calf as well as black patent and platinum gold. \$19.95. For more information call HE 7-4963 weekdays.

## Fraternal Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, first meeting led by new officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, meeting honoring past noble grands, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, Job's Daughters exemplify majority, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. January and February birthdays honored. Social Club meets Thursday.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members assemble at 11 a.m.; sponsor covered dish luncheon at noon. Past presidents of WBA, Southern California, all-day meeting Feb. 15, Los Angeles.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Women of Moose, open meeting and chapter enrollment, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Katherine Wenker, past deputy, will speak. Entertainment by vocalist-violinist Pamela Swan, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Swan. Members will take

valentines and handkerchiefs for distribution at Exceptional Children's Foundation.

**THURSDAY**  
Khamzin Zuanna 127, closed installation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Effie M. Berry will install Gene Graham, president, and Flora Stuber, Eula McLaurine, Elsie Tipping, Greta Ross, Carolina Bond and Fern Wood.

**SATURDAY**  
Emera Chapter 561, OES, honors for past matrons and patrons, 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

### Homemade Pies for Haven Men

Pies, "just like mother used to make," will again be provided for patients aboard U.S. Navy Hospital Ship Haven by past presidents club of Eagles Auxiliary 791 on Thursday.

### Introducing Wondercolor

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Includes 1 — 5x7 finished portrait plus 1 — 4-pose panel.

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feather weight yet warm  
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**COATS**  
button down front  
or no button styles  
popular oyster white  
\$39.95  
**45th at ATLANTIC**  
Vinson's Ocean Boulevard store closed and consolidated with this store





Mary Ann Walkington



Mary Lynn Skibba



Janet Stancer



Marcia Dornin



Carolyn Mayfield



Loreita Plante



Ann Pirtle

## Miss Seifert Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Norcross of Long Beach announced the engagement of Lynne Kathryn Seifert to Clifford Ernest Smith at a buffet dinner party.

Miss Seifert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Seifert of this city, is a graduate of Poly High and now a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith of Garden Grove.

# This Month of Hearts Is a Time of Romance

Mary Ann Walkington revealed her engagement to Reed Webb in the traditional Delta Zeta candle ceremony at UCLA.

Both young persons are students at UCLA where she studies elementary education and he majors in philosophy.

While at Poly High School she was recipient of the Gold "L."

Parents of the betrothed pair are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walkington and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Webb, all of Long Beach.

The Dorins, former residents of Long Beach while he served as commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3, also recently announced engagement of Marcia's twin sister, Margot.

The bride-elect, an alumna of St. Anthony's High School, was graduated last June from USC and presently teaches at Grant Elementary School here. Her fiancé attends the USC School of Architecture.

The bride-elect, a student of Cerritos College, served as homecoming queen. She will attend LBSC this fall. Her fiancé, currently a senior at State, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the basketball team.

## Recite Lohengrin Lines

Linda Lee Kusebauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kusebauch, 2321 Tulane Ave., became the bride of Harold Norman Joberg in recent afternoon ceremonies at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of train of peau de soie and rose point lace.

Her attendants, wearing emerald green gowns, were Mrs. Nedra Howarth, matron of honor, and K. A. Boe, H. Vossler and Miss Susan Tevis, bridesmaids. Christi Howarth was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Joberg, 35 Corinthian Walk, asked Donald Blackford to serve as best man and Charles Grove, Lee Moore and Kenneth Doran to usher.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Elizabeth Ranch and will reside in West Los Angeles. The bride is a graduate of Long Beach City College; her husband is a graduate of Poly and Long Beach State College.

### Fawson, Pehrson

A romance which began when they were chemistry partners at LBCC culminated in marriage recently for Lynette Fawson and John



Mrs. Harold Joberg



Mrs. John Pehrson

Henry Pehrson.

The pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Fawson, 4677 Virginia Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pehrson, 5264 Greenmeadow Road, married at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride who wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, was attended by Cheryl White, maid of honor, and

Nancy Webster and Mrs. Timothy Sweeney. Kent Heyl was best man and John Fawson and David Groff ushered.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a San Francisco honeymoon trip. The bride is a graduate of Poly and attended LBCC where her husband now is a student.

### Skibba, Rhoades

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Skibba announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Roger Eugene Rhoades during a recent party in their Belmont Park home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rhoades, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Both young persons studied at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

### Pair in Celebration

Celebrated "coast to coast" recently was engagement news linking former Long Beach residents Janet Phan Stancer and Midshipman Arthur Van Saun, I/C.

News of the betrothal was announced locally by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Stancer, while the young couple joined with Navy friends at Columbia University Club in New York to celebrate the event.

The bride-elect attended Jordan and was graduated magna cum laude from Woodbury College. She is employed as a legal secretary in New York City. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Saun, Long Beach, is a senior at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He attended Poly.

### Dornins Announce

Announcement is made in Monterey by Rear Adm. and Mrs. Marshall Edgar Dornin of the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Michael Beaver Schoettle.

The Dorins, former residents of Long Beach while he served as commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3, also recently announced engagement of Marcia's twin sister, Margot.

The bride-elect was graduated cum laude from Dickinson College, and attended Georgetown School of Languages and Linguistics and Middlebury's Ecole Francaise. She teaches French in Radnor, Pa.

### Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayfield recently announced engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to James Richard Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stark, also of this city.

### Setting for News

A recent family brunch was setting for announcement of the engagement of Loreita Ann Plante and John H. Chiswell III. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Plante, daughter of Mrs. Fred H. Plante of Wilmington and Lt. Cmdr. (USN ret.) Plante of Oreville, received early schooling in Wilmington and climaxed leadership activities at Long Beach City College with receipt of the AWS 5 Jewel Award. She now is a junior at LBSC majoring in elementary education.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chiswell Jr., was graduated from Poly and furthered his studies at Long Beach City and State Colleges.

### Late Summer Set

An event of late summer will be the marriage of Ann Pirtle and Ron L. Batson according to an announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Pirtle, Norwalk. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Batson of North Long Beach.

**Jasper Nutter**  
PHOTOGRAPHY

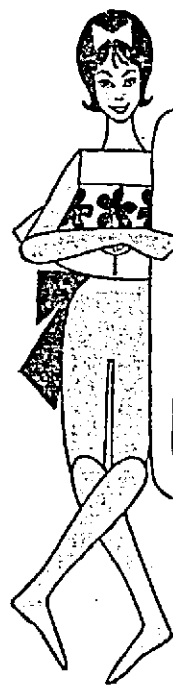
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You saw her in Seventeen.... the doll that hangs on your bedroom door. Her head revolves to smile or frown. Her hand moves—to show your mood at the moment. She's yours, free, with any purchase of a Stay There bra, girdle or pantie girdle. Ask for her today in our

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# Auxiliaries Slate Annual Luncheon

## WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

NATURALLY, Tess Heusel and Verna Collins couldn't guess what the weather would be when they planned for their brunch-lunch of Wednesday at the Heusel's.



Being the last day in January they decided on a "winter whimsy" theme for the easy, informal affair. As the kids would say, they lucked-out. Walking from the heat of outdoors into the cool winter scene they had created was all they needed to make the day a winner.

Snow that wouldn't melt was flocked on bushes at the front door. Guests first visited a clear, icy bowl (perched on a big snowball) which foamed and bubbled (thanks to dry ice) with a luscious punch.

Here's the recipe—and it's delicious. Combine lime sherbet, carbonated grapefruit juice and enough pineapple juice to sweeten. It's a fine base for a little of Mr. Smirnoff's, too, if you're of a mind.

Assisting were Winnifred

Morris, Francine Collins, Helen Reagan, Mildred Johnson and Dorothy Dunlap.

Also Jennie Waters, Margaret Hansor, Helen Hamman, Pat Cameron, Della Lawson, Flo Cole, Doris Wood, Ola Murphy, Peg Fairley, Lorraine Miller and Hart Davis.

"OH, NO!" said Joan Beskos. "Oh, yes," said her medic, Measles. Three day variety, however, so she should be back in the pink by now. Pink! That's the wrong thing to say!

FIFTY PEOPLE sneaking down a quiet, residential street after dark is an unnerving sight. Having them arrive, all at once on your doorstep is even more so. But that's what happened to Jean and Fey Looman when they were surprise house-warmed last weekend.

Charlotte and Bruce Mitchell and Dorothy and George Watts were ring leaders, I understand.

After box lunches and an admiring tour of the Looman's new Spanish mission design home in Park Estates everyone settled down to do the Twist and suffered next day in direct proportion to their enthusiasm of the night before.

DOESN'T SEEM possible but some time this year, spring or early summer—the date escapes me—I'll reach a milestone. My 20th anniversary as author of this nutty column. Did I say nutty? The term I'm grasping for is ridiculous.

AMONG musical buffs of Friday night attending Civic Light Opera's "New Moon" production were theater partymates Lucille and Charles Sherman, Helen and Ralph Bowdle, Frances and Ray Parker, Pat and Hal Horrocks and Madeleine and John Christopher. They wined and dined in the Wilton Skyroom before settling down front and center.

DID YOU happen to see Clara and Andy Anderson

or Frances and Henry Clock Wednesday?

Did you smirk a trifle smugly over all those eyes that looked like burned holes in a blanket?

Yeh, it's true, they all stayed up the whole night through but for a better reason than you might like to suspicion. They kept the vigil at Memorial Hospital waiting for their first grandchild, Gayle and Phil Clock duly presented them with a baby girl about 3:30 a.m. She's a doll, they agree, well worth the wait.

HOME FROM a vacation at Main Chance, Elizabeth Arden's plush beauty and health ranch in Arizona, is Betsy Taubman and looking wonderful for the posh wear and tear of exercise and movie queen type diet.

HEAR THAT Margaret Wallace and Faye Dallas played right well for the glory of good, old Virginia Country Club during the women's Southern Tournament at Lakeside. Margaret was runner up in her flight while Faye, playing in her first tourney, was a near miss loser, staying right in there until almost the final round.

GREATER love hath no alumna than a certain dedicated few of Alpha Gamma Delta. It proves they serve who only sit. Baby sit, that is.

Reference is specifically made to Isabel Cadwallader, Maud Herron and Cleo Ellis. They volunteered to tend preschool aged children of all area Alpha Gams attending a coffee hour at Virginia Dvornich's Wednesday.

Purpose was to attract all the young new alumnae who have not yet affiliated with the club here. They tended young ones from 6 months to 6 years while mothers socialized . . . AND (here we come to the crux of the matter) were touted on the joys of attending the alums sweetheart dinner dance next Saturday at Elks Club. Jeannie and Roy Miller Jr. are hosts of the annual shindig.

THIS IS over simplifying the situation but, in general, here's how Betty Lou Rollo out-talked a lawman. She was chauffeuring four other gals on an unfamiliar freeway run in San Diego where she was stopped for going too slow . . . 50 miles an hour, at that.

Between them they could only produce one driver's license and it wasn't Betty Lou's. So who says it doesn't pay to get excited if you're cute enough.

By the time she got through trying to explain lack of license, ask directions and simultaneously tell him why she was "creeping along" on his darned old badly posted road the poor guy just waved her on with the look of a man who knew he should have stood in bed that day.

### Local Deb Honored at Tea Dance

Donna Gilcrease, local debutante, was honored at a tea dance Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid Gilcrease, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Wilcoxson.

She will be presented to society at the Sweetheart Debutante Ball Friday at Los Angeles Athletic Club, the first Long Beach girl named to the LAAC deb group.

SPECIAL GUESTS at Saturday's tea dance were the 13 other LAAC presentees, their escorts (all NROTC midshipmen from USC) and Mrs. Stanley Coates, Palm Desert, who manages the LAAC deb program. Assisting at the refreshment table, decorated in the dance's sweetheart motif, were Mrs. Ned Weiner, Westwood, and Mrs. Fred McDowell, Paul King's orchestra played for the dancing.



PRESIDENTS of four Long Beach auxiliaries gathered in Bay Shore Branch Library to review poetry by humorist Richard Armour, who will speak at luncheon meeting Friday in Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Laughing at Ourselves." From left are Mmes. Walter E. Ross, Arthur H. Buell, Paul M. Webb and Jack Grisham. Dental Auxiliary will be the hostess group.

### COUNTER ACTION

## A Cue for Cupids

Valentines have gone "lighter" for the space age.

Verses are terser (sometimes hilariously so) and beribboned creations not nearly so popular as in former, more sentimental times.

But St. Valentine is still a popular fellow, as any man who has forgotten his celebration can attest.

So, to be sure the favorite Miss or Mrs. isn't neglected and thereby miffed — here are a few suggestions for cupid-keyed gifts.

Home made Valentines aren't just for small fry. Adults can try their hand, too. For frivolously fancy creations make use of delicate butterfly wings, dried leaves preserved in ancient Oriental manner and light-weight rice papers.

Under \$1  
Perfume, a favorite gift for cupid's day, can include scented fragrance for home as well as for-lady of the house. Collection of incense makes delightful gift. Scents include such favorites as rose, sandal wood, wisteria, and violet.

To please the feminine fancy are such little gifts as

dainty cupid decorated handkerchiefs and saucy sachet hearts of French lace with Swiss embroidery.

Under \$3  
For the hostess, a gay red or white beribboned apron sets scene for light-hearted Valentine's Day party. Of organdy, with contrasting embroidered hearts and flowers border.

Not the only fish in the sea—just the favorite—is message that could go with Valentine gift of Siamese graduating big-fish, little-fish mobile. Brightly colorful, mobile is fashioned of gaily decorated tree bark. Lighthearted, humorous and sophisticated. A den or living room conversation piece.

Under \$4  
A scrap book filled with memories of people, places and things, is personal Valentine gift bound to please. For project choose handsome album with leather binding. It opens flat, has plenty of room for inserting extra sheets. Add to album collection next year with additional pages of snaps, theater tickets, newspaper clippings. A present to be treasured.

Under \$10  
To insure that your Valentine won't get lost, no matter where she is bound, present her with a travelog case. In black with red interior, case includes space for tickets, currency, baggage checks and passport. Practical too, for the man on the move.

Under \$20  
"Take care of yourself" is Valentine message to accompany handsome and practical pill tote case for travel. Of fine grain leather, tote contains vials for pills, an eyeglass, eye dropper and thermometer. Smaller version available for \$5.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

"Laughing at Ourselves" will be poet-humorist Richard Armour's subject when he addresses the annual joint luncheon of Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical and Lawyers Auxiliaries Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Dental Auxiliary will be the hostess group; Mrs. James Garry, president of Southern California State Dental Auxiliary, will be an honored guest.

Members from other districts and guests will be welcome. Mrs. Paul Webb, president of the Dental Auxiliary, is in charge of tickets, which may also be purchased from the presidents of the other auxiliaries: Mmes. Jack Grisham, Lawyers; Walter E. Ross, Pharmaceutical; and Arthur Buell, Medical.

EACH of the four auxiliaries contributes in great measure to community projects and supports its own philanthropies as well.

The Dental Auxiliary emphasizes dental health education through assistance to the Children's Dental Health Center, puppet shows offered in elementary schools, and an extensive library of films and slides made available to groups. It also donates to the revolving loan fund at USC Dental College.

AMONG organizations aided by volunteers from the Medical Auxiliary are Red

Cross, Community Chest and the Blood Bank. Future Nurse Clubs and GEMS (Good Emergency Mother Substitutes), a baby-sitter training class, are sponsored. This month the auxiliary is offering an essay contest for high school students on "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System Over Communism." The contest is sponsored nationally by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

MAIN PROJECT of the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary is Long Beach Children's Clinic. A fund is maintained to supply medicines, and druggists fill prescriptions at wholesale cost.

For the past several years Long Beach Legal Aid Office has been sole recipient of funds raised by Lawyers Wives. Money is supplied for office maintenance; volunteers donate many hours of service.

### Installation Set

Mrs. Wilbur Harrison will be installed chairman of Petroleum Wives Club Wednesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur S. Huey, immediate past chairman, will be installing officer. Shirley Lynn, of the Long Beach Art Association, will be guest speaker.

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### Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY  
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m., Veterans Building. Granddaughters Club, noon luncheon Friday, home of Harriet McCoy, 1441 Hellman St.

WEDNESDAY  
Gaviota Chapter, DAR, special meeting to plan participation in DAR state conference March 13-16, 9:30 a.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Auxiliary 71, USVW, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

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SUNNY CALIFORNIA is too sunny as far as Austrian exchange student Uta Guenter is concerned. Here she poses waxing skis for trip to mountains. A student at Poly High, Uta is staying with C. G. Petersens, 3735 Pine Ave., while studying here under American Field Service international scholarship program. She's daughter of the Heinz Guenters of Graz, Austria.

## FIRST IN AN EXCHANGE STUDENT SERIES People Warm; Weather, Too!

By MARY NETH

To a fast-paced fraulein from Austria, the American way-of-life can be pretty easy going.

At least that's how brown-haired Uta Guenter, exchange student from Graz, Austria, finds it.

She zips through her planned - to - the - minute schedule of speeches, school work and social activities here as easily as she whipped down the snowy ski slopes at home.

There she not only made top grades in school (15 subjects), but managed to hike, ski, practice the piano, take an active part in church work, attend operas and concerts and in her spare time, tutor fellow students in math, Latin and English.

"I am embarrassed when I tell that I tutored English," she says. "For when I arrived here, I began every day with a German 'Guten Morgen'—my English simply vanished overnight."

BUT NOW, according to her foster family, the C. G. Petersens, 3735 Pine Ave., Uta's English is becoming more American all the time and so is her outlook.

She's even become a football fan. A senior at Poly High School, Uta attends all the games. "I yell right along with the crowd," she says. "I never thought I'd do that."

Like other foreign students throughout the country (nine in Long Beach), Uta is studying on an American Field Service international scholarship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Guenter of Graz, a city not far from the Yugoslavian border, Uta grew up during the postwar years of rationing and occupation.

"Our city was occupied by the British until 1955, but it wasn't too bad," she says. "They were friendly, but we were glad when they left."

HOW DOES Uta like Long Beach? "It's so warm," she says, "Too warm. However, I'm enjoying every moment of my stay. The people are so sweet—quite friendly—and the homes are very beautiful."

What does she miss? "My friends, speaking my own language, and going for long walks like we do at home."

Here everyone goes every single step by car."

As to the difference in schools here and in Austria, Uta doesn't believe they can be compared. "They are two entirely different systems," she says.

In Austria school is compulsory only to the age of 14. Average and exceptional students are then separated with only 20 to 30 per cent going on to college.

"My class started out with 40 girls," says Uta. "But only 23 graduated." One failure and you have to repeat a year, two failures and you're out," she explains.

OTHER DIFFERENCES: The teachers come to the class — the students stay put; there are no student activities, and competitive sports, such as inter-high-school games, don't exist.

As to the teens themselves, Uta finds her American friends a little more socially mature than their dim-clad counterparts, but perhaps more superficial.

"Life is more cultural in Graz," she says. "We have our own opera house which is open all but two months of the year and there are always plays and concerts to attend."

Uta's ambition: to teach theology. Though Austria is predominately Catholic, Uta is Lutheran and feels she can do more good in church work than she could in any other line.

"There are not many girls in that profession," she says. Other fields, such as chemistry, are already pretty overpopulated.

A vivacious and versatile miss, Uta not only plays the piano, flute and guitar but is an expert on skis. "I'm looking forward to a trip to the mountains here," she says.

What will Uta remember as being most American when she returns home next year? "Hamburgers and steaks and all those wonderful gadgets. My foster

mother does her housework in just half the time it takes my mother."

In Austria housewives would add up to time well spent all their time cooking

and cleaning. And for a fast-paced efficient madchen like Uta, timesavers would add up to time well spent.

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## Who Knows? Perhaps Love Might Result

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My parents have got together with the parents of a girl I know and have agreed that I am to marry that girl.

She is 18 and I am 21. She's a nice enough girl, but I am not particularly drawn to her. But our parents say that they are getting sick and tired of these harum-scarum marriages among teen-agers that usually end in divorce, and

Dear Molly Mayfield

they want to avoid this happening to us.

They say that our two families are congenial, that we are in the same social class, that we would start off married life with all the odds in our favor, including a good financial basis.

But I want to marry the girl I love. And I haven't found her yet. Don't you agree with me?—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: A number of years ago I would have said that I certainly do agree with you. But, like your parents, I have become apprehensive about these "harum-scarum" young marriages.

Since you don't have any other girl on the string, why don't you start dating this girl of your parents' choice? You may find that you like her more than you think, and that liking may turn into love. If so, your marriage certainly would get off to a good start, and have a better chance than most of lasting.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just had a letter from our daughter-in-law saying that since she could not bring the two babies to visit her darling grandparents at Christmastime she wanted to come and spend two weeks in February with us.

I really don't know what to do. My husband and I had planned to close our house during February and spend a month in Florida. I called our son at his office and told him this and he said it would hurt Laurie terribly if we turned down her visit.

Now what are we to do? My husband says he'll be darned if he's going to give up his vacation for two brats he's never seen, even if they ARE his grandchildren.

And yet I do hate to alienate Laurie, as this is the first time she has ever shown even the slightest interest in us.

Help!—MRS. M.T.

DEAR MRS. M.T.: Hurry, hurry! Write to Laurie immediately and tell her the vacation is all planned, arrangements made, etc., and assure her that you will welcome her upon your return.

At any rate, considering that Laurie is showing little consideration for you and your plans (your son, either) I think you have every right to set her visit at your convenience.—M.M.

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STREET FLOOR

## PILLBOX TAKES BACK SEAT

# Brim Stages Big Comeback

By MARY ELLIS  
L. F. Fashion Editor

Brimmed hats for spring have pushed into the background that hat "uniform" of last season—the pillbox which made top news along with Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

New brims range in width from the narrow Buster Brown roller to skimming numbers wide as a hula hoop. They dip over the eyes, set level on the head or roll away from the forehead.

Only major exception: a high, draped turban, this year called the "Twist" after you-know-what dance craze.

AND DESIGNERS are brimming over with names for their new outgoing crea-

tions. There are the boater (small hat with symmetrical brim), cuff brim (folds against the crown), the lattice (wide mesh veiling, edged with ribbon covered wire), the mushroom (round, down-curving brim), the petticoat (ruffled brim, often in tiers).

Also, there are the sailor, the sombrero, the visor, scoop, portrait and profile—all more or less self-explanatory.

The new styles have sweet-tooth colors: pale beige (described as creme cafe), off-white (vanilla), also lemon, lime ice, spearmint and sherbet hues.

At least, the millinery confections are minus calories. They're big and sugary, but ever-so lightheaded.



**DOMINO BLACK**  
lacquered straw is sewn on finest silk illusion and draped into high dome crown, balanced by portrait brim. By Mr. John.



**ROMANTIC, WIDE-BRIMMED**  
picture hat of Goya colors in crinkle chiffon is worn at brow level to emphasize, flatter beautiful eyes.



**DRAMATIC ELEGANCE**  
in pure silhouette is designed by Mr. John in black coin dots on crisp white pique. Fashion bonus: companion scarf.



**LEMONADE NET...**  
Gigi's wide-brimmed hat made from lemon and white flowers, featuring crown which comes to fashionable peak. By Lilly Dache.

## Films, Speakers Stress World View

### MONDAY

Ebell of Long Beach views Thayer Soule's color film, "Charm of the South," following noon luncheon and 1:30 p.m. business session, Ebell Clubhouse. Current Events, 10 a.m., Zuma Smith speaks on integration; Mrs. Harvey Barr reviews "Peaceable Lane." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., "Our City Government," John R. Mansell, city manager, speaks. Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., drill conducted by Mrs. William R. Guyser.

Fiorella Guild, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, coffee hour and business, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Virgil E. Koon. Group will adjourn to Hody's for luncheon.

Charter 57, Grandmothers Club, noon, Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange

Avenue. Plans will be made for year of civic and welfare work.

Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach, dessert luncheon, noon, Machinists Hall. Political action committee to be formed. Public welcome.

### TUESDAY

Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club, noon luncheon, Elks Club, 401 E. Willow St. Program will feature panel of American Field Service Exchange students: Ann Herrington of Poly who studied in Norway; Jim Stevenson of Wisconsin who studied in Finland; Uta Gunter of Austria, and Albert Anthony Colavita, Argentina, both currently studying at Poly. Mrs. Elizabeth Stienko will serve as interlocutor.

### Calendar of Clubwomen

Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Cecil Sams, 4248 Keefer Ave. Election of officers as well as delegate and alternate to convention June 26-30 at Indiana University. Members Mmes. Ruth Hayfield, Ralph Johnstone, Norman Higley, Perry Lester and Harriet Payne will present musical program.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 1 p.m., Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Florence Cole and Marvin Cloyd, active in Community Playhouse, present concert reading, "Have Podium, Will Travel."

Friendship Club, 1 p.m., YWCA. World Fellowship film, "No Man Is An Island", narrated by Mary Jane Langston.

### WEDNESDAY

Democratic Women's Study Club, all-day session, Crown Cafeteria. Charlotte Blevins of League of Women Voters discusses propositions on Feb. 27 ballot at 10:30 a.m. Other speakers, Dr. Kenneth Applegate, history instructor at Long Beach City College, and Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, associate professor of social science at Long Beach State College.

Alamitos Library Association, charter day luncheon, noon, Alamitos Library. Music by Mrs. Elmer Longfellow.

Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Peter J. Dvonch, 2855 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Ray Richmond, director, will outline activities of Beachcomber Center for Handicapped.

Los Altos Garden Club, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. Edward J. Ellwood, 1864 Josie Ave. Program features Mrs. Clarence Misajon discussing plants and flowers of Hawaii.

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary, first meeting of the year, 7:30 p.m., Mounted Police Clubhouse. All Policewives welcome.

### THURSDAY

Twins' Mothers' Club, "fun meeting", 8 p.m., El Dorado Park. Members invited to take guests; mothers of twins and triplets particularly welcome.

### FRIDAY

Woman's City Club, 1:30 p.m. program by Lloyd Landis on Germany and Austria, clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Myranna Coon leads community singing. Board of directors convenes at 9:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon.

Long Beach City College Patrons, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. James P. Stangeland, LBCC head football coach, speaks.

### Trojan Women

Four experts from USC School of International Relations will discuss American foreign policy as highlight of Trojan Women's Day Thursday. Coffee at 10 a.m. in Town and Gown Foyer will precede program in Alan Hancock Auditorium at 10:45. All alumnae and friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Jerry F. Halverson, Palos Verdes, is chairman.

### Torah Luncheon Slated Thursday

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will participate in the 15th annual Torah Fund luncheon of the Southwest Region of Women's League of Jewish Theological Seminary of America Thursday noon in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

### Honors Due Past Chairmen

Special honors will be afforded past chairmen Wednesday when Junior Matrons Department of Ebell stages its annual birthday luncheon at noon in Ebell Clubhouse.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

Dining room decor is being arranged in shades of

pink and lavender to harmonize with the birthday cake.

A musical program, featuring Connie-Lu Berg, con-

### Plan Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center.

cert pianist and special music teacher for Los Angeles City School District, will high light the afternoon. Miss Berg is organist at Grace Methodist Church and has appeared in concert with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra as first place winner in its competition.

## C. Lewis Annual RING MOUNTING SALE

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Dr. John F. Kagy

## CHEF OF WEEK

# Dow-n With Bugs Says He!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. F. Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week Dr. John F. Kagy has learned that widely divergent interests can make for well-rounded and interesting living.

Director of Agricultural Research, Dow Chemical Co., Western Division, he also is an adept cellist and has played with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for the past 20 years.

Born in Denver, Colo., Kagy ("Kegy"—not Cagey!) grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, graduating from Drake University in pharmacy. He then went to Iowa State University for completion of his formal education; and six years later had received his B.S. degree in chemistry, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in both zoology and entomology.

FOR SIX years at Iowa State and four at University of California Citrus Experiment Station, Dr. Kagy did

research under sponsorship of the Dow Chemical Co. His research concerned the relationship of structure of organic chemicals to insect toxicity.

In 1941 he joined the newly formed Agricultural Research Laboratory of Dow Chemical at Seal Beach, and six years later became its director. His general responsibility is for broad agricultural research activity involving discovery and end-use of agricultural chemicals.

Married to Dr. Eugenia Symms Kagy, the family is complete with two daughters, Karen, a student at Long Beach State College, and Linda, at Wilson High School. Son John, also attends LBSC while Roderick matriculates at the University of Redlands.

A MEMBER of Long Beach Rotary, Kagy is active in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in the F. & A. M. Lodge 699, and in the Musical Arts Club.

His scientific affiliations are: American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science and Entomological Society of America. He pledged Sigma Xi.

But most of all, he enjoys adding-up a salad; and he'd be the last to admit that salads were originally meant for women and children. In fact, he's gained such a vigorous reputation for these gastronomic ecstasies that its a certainty all pot-luck supper invitations will read—"come and bring your salad."

**KAGY'S SALAD**  
2 bunches romaine  
1/2 bunch endive  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
Dash of salt  
Dash of pepper  
Dash of Lawry's Wine vinegar  
2 filets of chopped anchovy  
Tear romaine and endive, add remaining ingredients and toss lightly.

Combine and add:  
3/4 cup prepared bleu cheese dressing  
1 oz. crumbled Roquefort cheese  
Toss and add:  
1 cup hard cooked egg  
1 clove garlic Croutons  
Top with Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately.

**WEDNESDAY:** Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, buttered whole wheat biscuits and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued chicken, buttered mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, celery sticks, ice milk bar and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole or cheese bean burger, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

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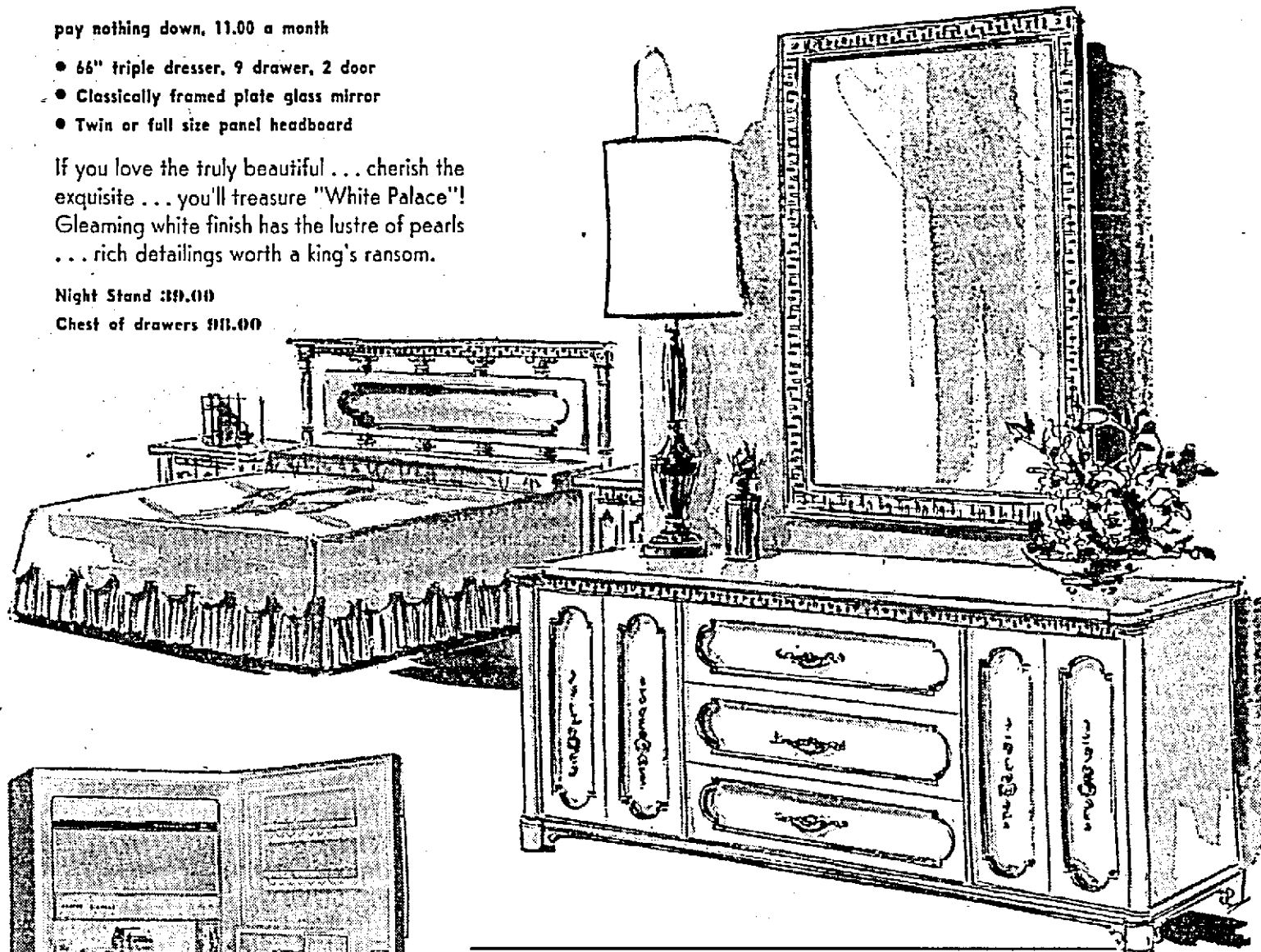
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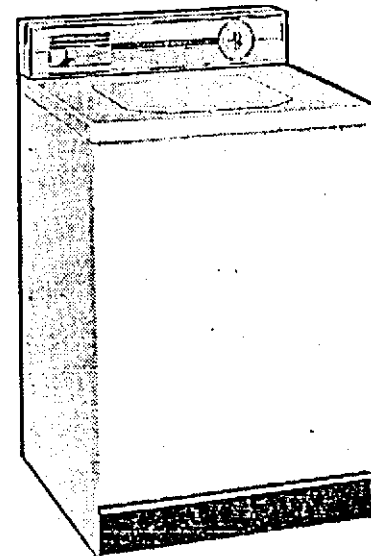
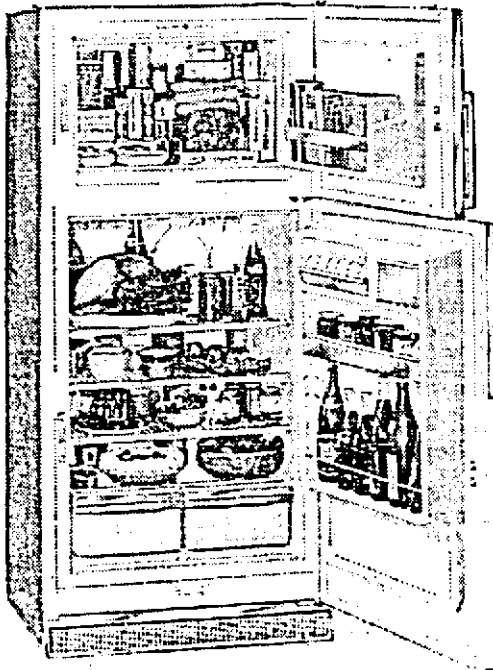


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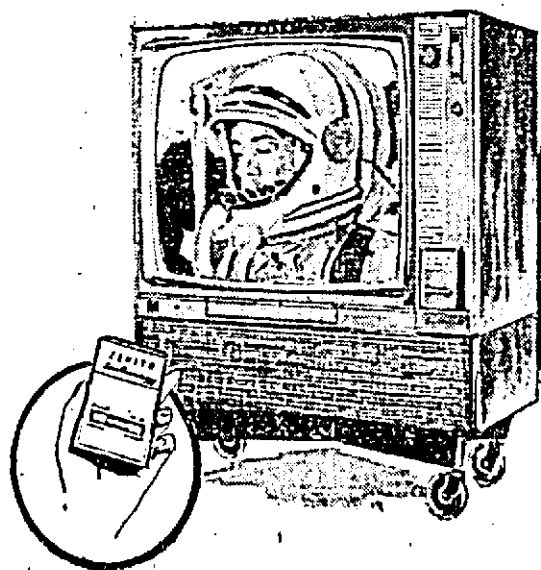
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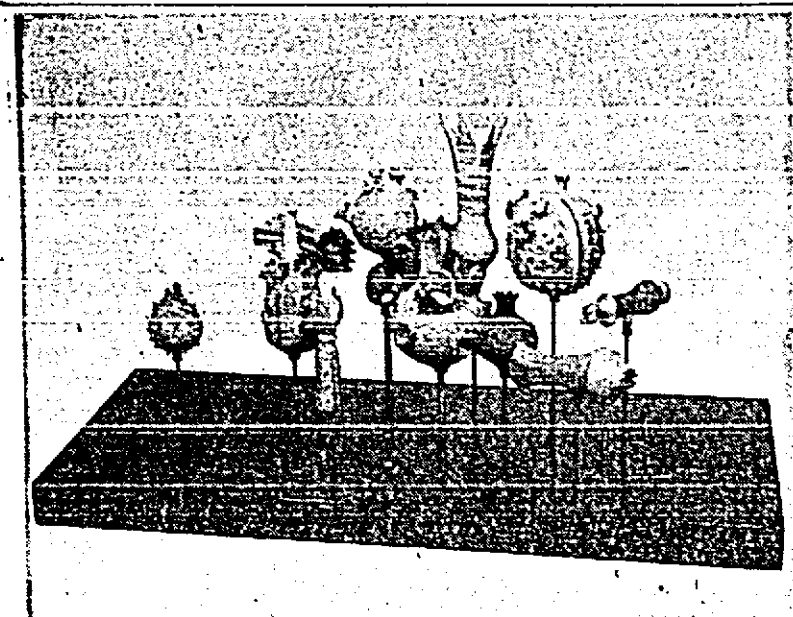


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**IN POT FAMILY**  
"The Song of Deborah" by Kenneth Starbird, in Designer-Crafts show at Long Beach Museum of Art, has 11 marine lifelike shapes standing on thin brass tubes. Show relates the early and contemporary craft designs.

## Exciting New Exhibits at L.B. Art Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Three exciting exhibits open today with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art. "Arts of Southern California — XI: Designer Crafts" — XI: Designer Crafts — brings another in the series of shows which originate here, then tour the country.

The lyrical oil paintings of Don Totten of Long Beach, who is well known as a teacher and muralist, occupy the adjacent downstairs gallery. Upstairs is a marvelous ceramic sculpture collection by Walter Bock on the theme "Beauty."

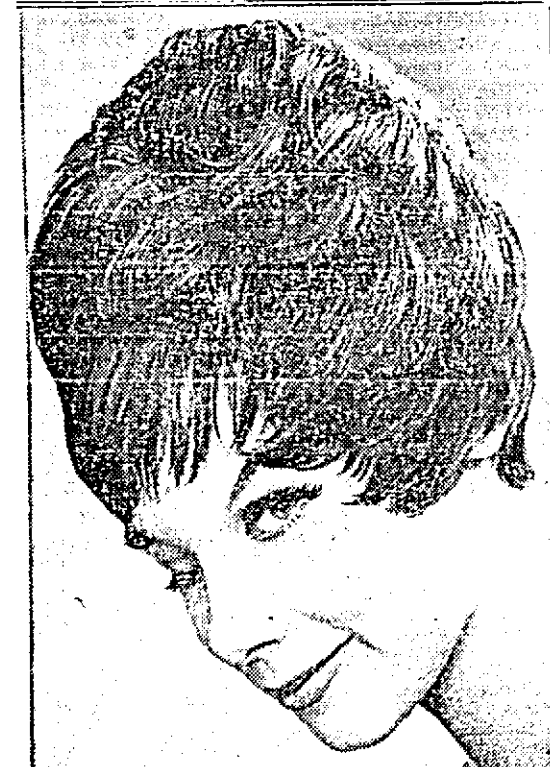
EXPERIMENTATION and creativity characterize the many art forms of Designer-Crafts. The work is suave, sophisticated and crafted with sure knowledge and finesse. An interesting development for the public is the juxtaposition of photos of older art forms with works of the present, pointing up not only the strong relationship with tradition, but also the ingenuity and scope of contemporary craftsmen. A sixth century Japanese Sue pot, for example, finds kin in the glass "Shell Gold Plate" by Alice Petterson.

FABRICS, tapestries, small wood sculpture, silver and gold share with the many ceramic objects such trends as a purer statement of classic philosophy, witty statements of animal and plant forms, abstraction, and expression of organic growth. One of the most charming members of the pot family is "Song of Deborah" by Kenneth Starbird with 11 marine life-like shapes standing on thin brass tubes.

THERE is close relationship between the ceramic "Beasties" of Robert Maxwell and Douglas Moryl's walnut "Long Horned Knoop" and "Snapping Arguzoid."

Bring the kiddies to this one (with the warning that "We look with our EYES, not our hands"), for while you may enjoy the ideas and the exquisite craftsmanship, their lively imaginations will immediately recognize kindred spirits.

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# LBCC to Show Sculpture

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Work of six noted Southern California sculptors will go on display Tuesday in Long Beach City College art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will remain through March 2.

Exhibitors are Robert Bassler, Joyce Schumacher, George Baker, Jack Zajac, Robert Thomas and Robert Creman. Works are on loan from the Robert Comera, Felix Landau and Esther Robles galleries.

Visiting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

ARTISTS residing within a 125-mile radius of Los Angeles are reminded that Thursday is the deadline for entries in the Long Beach State College third annual Juried Drawing Exhibition. Two pieces of work may be entered; \$500 will be awarded in prizes.

Members of the jury are

Jarvis Barlow, author and critic; Thomas Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum; and James Strom-borne, artist.

Entry blanks may be obtained by telephoning or writing to the college art department.

ANOTHER reminder: Receiving date for Long Beach Museum of Art's first annual Southern California Juried Exhibition is Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7:45 to 9 p.m. Open to residents of Southern California 20 years of age or older, the show will be juried by Paul Mills, director of Oakland Art Museum. Accepted works will be on view at the museum March 4 to 25. Entry blanks are available at the museum and the Main Library.

LOS ALTOS Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive, is showing paintings by Calva through Feb. 28. Serigraphs and casein landscapes by Beverly Allen, and experimental montage, sculpture

and water colors by Audre Hutchins will be on view through February at Dana Branch Library, 3650 Atlantic Ave.

WINNERS in the second annual black and white exhibit held by South Gate Art Association were Catherine Hunt, Lew Baxter, Sally Bradley, Orpha McConnell, Ruth Dickinson, Florence Wildasin, E. Wagner, Marion Moody, Al Bates and Margaret Gates. All entries will hang in the South Gate Gallery through Feb. 17.

INGLEWOOD Art League has announced an open competition in conjunction with the International Flower and Food Show March 16 through 25 at Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood. Paintings in all media may be submitted. There will be a \$1,000 cash purchase prize and other cash awards.

For entry blanks and rules write to the league, P. O. Box 115, Inglewood. Entries must be returned by March 8.

IN KEEPING with the mood of its current production of the French play, "The Egg," Magnolia Theater is exhibiting oils, water colors and prints — all French in theme.

Two which share honors are a study in blue of a cathedral, done by the late Carl Burchard, and a symbolic sculpture oil, "The Egg," by Gitana. Although the latter reflects the theme of the drama, it actually was done long before the play came from Paris.

LONG BEACH Art Association opens its new show, "Water Colors" today with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in its gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

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## Salon Preview Slated

Candlelight, flowers and soft music will set the tempo for the annual dinner salon of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

Dr. Jan Popepr will preview the next concert to be played in Long Beach by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Feb. 14, a change from the March 11 date originally scheduled.

Laszlo Somogyi will be guest conductor. High light of the concert will be the world premiere of "Rhapsody" by Eugene Zador.

THE COMPOSER and his wife will be guests at the evening salon.

Completing the concert program will be Schubert's "Symphony No. 8," Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major," and suite from Kodaly's opera "Hary János."

Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, social chairman for the preview salon, is being assisted by Mmes. Edwin P. Davenport, decorations; Reese D. Hansen, hospitality; L. J. Inman, reservations; and William A. Nesbitt, program.

## Film Shows Splendors of Venice

Film-lecturer Thayer Soule will present "Venice and the Italian Lakes" at five local high school auditoriums this week in the fifth program of the current International Film Series.

Showings are scheduled at 8 p.m., Monday in the Wilson auditorium, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at office of Long Beach City College General Adult Division or at the box office each night.

After 20 years as a photographer, production manager and chief narrator of the Burton Holmes travelogues, Soule has produced his own film-lectures in recent years.

His latest film presents the architectural splendors of Venice and the historical rise of the city as a world power and cultural center during the Renaissance. The film also covers the scenic countryside around Lake Como and Lake Maggiore.



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The Four Freshmen, favorites with the undergrad crowd, sing, play a variety of instruments.

## Four Freshman, Shearing Star in 'Jazz at Pacific'

The Four Freshmen, singing group "discovered" by band leader Stan Kenton in 1950 at Dayton, Ohio, will co-star with George Shearing and his Quintet in "Jazz at the Pacific" Thursday night at Lakewood High School Auditorium.

In addition to singing, the Freshmen blow, strum or thump seven musical instruments including the guitar, banjo, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, mellophone and life. They have played at major colleges, state fairs and conventions, have made best-selling records and have appeared in television and on radio.

ALTHOUGH Shearing came to this country from his native London only 15 years ago, he is considered one of America's foremost jazz pianists.

Tickets for "Jazz at the Pacific," presented by Concerts, Inc., are available at Southern California Music Co., all Mutual Agencies, Music City in Lakewood and Humphreys Music Co.

## Greek Stars in Comedy

"Windfall in Athens" Greek film written and directed by Michael Cacoyannis will be shown Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program is free to the public. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the evening showing.

"Windfall in Athens" is a fresh and engaging treatment of a human comedy. Helle Lambetti and Dimitri Horn, adversaries for a winning lottery ticket, who become infatuated with each other during their struggles in this warm, good-humored drama, are stars of the National Greek Theatre and have been called "the undisputed Lunt and Fontaine of Greece." The film won a special award at the Cannes Film Festival.

## Pianist on Concert-Bill

Young pianist Malcolm Frager, who has won many international awards and is currently touring the United States, will be heard on Tuesday evening at the Simms Auditorium, Bellflower, on the the Community Concert Series.

The 27-year-old artist began his concert life at the age of 6 and made his first orchestral appearance with the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann, with whom he later toured the country.

From his victory as winner of the exacting 1960 Queen Elisabeth Concours to his present tour, his performances have been outstanding. His recordings include the difficult Prokofiev "Second Concerto."

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# L.B. Symphony Concert Feb. 11

When Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony, lifts his baton next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, the orchestra will join a world-wide tribute honoring the centennial of Claude Debussy's birth.

The work by the great French composer that will open the program is the stirring "Marche Ecossaise" (Scottish March). It is less familiar than the impressionistic "Nocturnes" which the orchestra also will perform. "Nocturnes" is an important suite in which Debussy, with bold, creative imagination, uses the humming of women's voices to add to orchestral color.

THE CONCERT, one of the regular series by the city's own orchestra, will include "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" by Beethoven and "Serenade to Music," an unusual work by Vaughan Williams.

The Camerata Chorale will join with the orchestra in this setting of Shakespeare's lines from the "Merchant of Venice" on the sounds of music. Soloists will be Patricia Hugen and Joyce Wigginton, sopranos; Iris Eshelman, alto; Dennis Mangers, tenor; Carl Robertson and Dane Stoll, basses.

THE 16-VOICE chorale will be featured later this month with Henry Lewis and the Los Angeles String Orchestra in the Koldofsky Memorial Concert at UCLA. Robert L. Collins directs the singers, all well known soloists in Long Beach.

On the night of the concert, the LBCC box office will open at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Richard Matlock or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a free preview of the program Wednesday at 8:15 in the Elks Club. Lukas Foss,

internationally known composer, raconteur and pianist will speak. The preview is sponsored by Symphony Guild and Junior League.

The public also is invited to attend finals in the Young Artists Competition, to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Music Building at Long Beach State College. Winners will be chosen in the following categories: voice, piano, woodwinds, strings. A reception will follow the competition.

## Films for Armchair Traveler

A program of full color travel films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alamitos Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

"This Is Bermuda" will introduce Bermuda to those who have not visited there and will bring back memories to those who have. "Tiare Tahiti" takes one to the South Pacific, starting in Fiji, touching briefly on Samoa and Aitutaki and ending with a tour of Tahiti.

"Gateway to Europe" is a colorful travelogue of 15 European countries including Spain, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Paris, London, the French Riviera, Norway, Sweden and Germany.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

## On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "The Women," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CORINTHIAN THEATER, 333 Locust Ave.: "Force Upon a Matriarch," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 1200 Magnolia Ave.: "The Egg," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 711 Time Ave.: "The Immortal," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 2224 S. Pacific: "The Immortal," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.



### KEY SCENE

"Why Crystal, what are you doing with a key to the Gothic apartments?" Betty Kimber asks Patricia Zieg in "The Women," playing at Long Beach Community Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Betty is a fast-talking, trouble-making society woman. Patricia is the husband-snatcher, ruthless and beautiful. Cast includes 20 women.

## Major & Minor Notes GERMAN CONDUCTOR FORCEFUL, ELOQUENT

By RACHEL MORTON  
L. P. T. Music Critic

(continued from last week)

When I first heard the famous German conductor, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra a few weeks ago I had this to say in my review:

"A powerful and handsome man, Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt is also a forceful and authoritative conductor. While beating time with his right hand, he does wonderful things with his eloquent left hand in waves of intimate communication. There was vehemence in the wide sweeps, but there was also subtlety and allure in the gentler gestures." I found the same allure, power and charm in the man when I interviewed him recently.

WHEN I complained to him of the dissonant Alban Berg violin concerto, Schmidt-Isserstedt said: "Berg was an intellectual writer, but he did not create from the heart."

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt founded and is director of the Hamburg, (Germany) Radio orchestra, which is second only to the Philharmonische Orchestra in Berlin. And by the way, he told us that next year he is bringing that orchestra on a tour of the United States as far west as Chicago, but alas, not far enough west for us to hear him again.

"Why not," I demanded, "after your signal success here on the Pacific coast?" "It is much too costly to bring 100 men this far," he explained.

SCHMIDT-ISSERSTEDT, twice married, has four sons; one, Axel, a handsome blond like his father, is following in his footsteps as a conductor. Two boys are in England with their mother. His present wife

was a famous choreographer and ballet dancer with the Vienna and Hamburg operas.

He is looking forward eagerly to conducting four performances of "Tristan and Isolde" at Covent Garden next spring, and the Glyndebourne Festival next summer.

"Are American singers welcome in the opera houses of Germany?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied, "there are many young American singers in our opera houses. What a pity that you do not give them an opportunity in your own country."

"HOW DID you find the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra?" I inquired.

"Excellent material and spirit among them," he said. "But they need training and discipline under one permanent conductor."

Schmidt-Isserstedt made a tremendous impression in Los Angeles. After his final concert conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra the ovation was so overwhelming that finally the stage was darkened so that the audience would go home. I hope we may have the privilege of hearing him next summer at the Hollywood Bowl.

## AGO Chapter

Long Beach Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will meet Tuesday in Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall.

The program will be presented in the sanctuary by Thomas Murray of Alhambra, winner of the Young Organists contest in the Far West Regional Convention.

## Limelitters to Perform at LBSC

The Limelitters, top folk singing trio who can tell their musical stories in half a dozen languages, will perform at Long Beach State College Feb. 16.

The threesome is composed of Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glenn Yarbrough.

Gottlieb, who plays the bass and leads the group, holds a doctorate in musicology from University of California. Hassilev, plays banjo and guitar, is a Uni-

versity of Chicago graduate and speaks fluent French, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian. Yarbrough carries the lead with his lyric tenor. He studied at St. John's College and University of Mexico, and once was a bouncer by night and studied classical Greek by day.

Tickets for the Feb. 16 concert are on sale at Wallicks Music City in Lakewood, Humphreys Music Company, and the LBSC bookstore.



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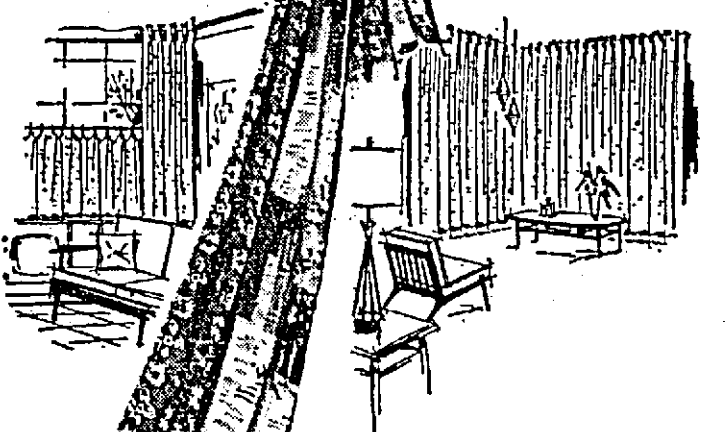
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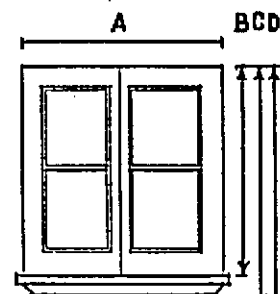


Bring In  
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This is how  
to measure:

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Or choose any  
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ceiling to floor,  
etc.



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### Call Now!

Call HE 5-0121, Ext. 314. Our Drapery consultant will stop in at your home to show actual samples and give estimates.

## LABOR INCLUDED

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72-in. lengths  
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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth, HE 5-0121

## Voice of the Vikings 'WELCOME ABOARD' SAY CAMPUS CLUBS

### Business, Technology

It's "Welcome Aboard Week" at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, as campus organizations hoist their sails for the spring semester cruise.

New club presidents meet Tuesday at the first Inter-Club Council session to co-

ordinate plans for the spring membership drive on Wednesday. A joint "Rush Open House" is scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the student lounge by Sigma Delta Phi, Theta, Norsemen and Order of Kisab.

Fifteen new members will be welcomed into Associated Junior Retailers on Monday, with spring president F. B. Lewandowski presiding. New officers of Kisab are Larry Sherman, president; Larry Crozier, Dave Mettler, and Dave Bleasdel.

Ben Farris, Real Estate Club president, announces a special program sponsored by his organization on Thursday. Glen Irwin, executive secretary for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Civic Redevelopment."

### Liberal Arts

Somewhat recovered from the recent siege of final examinations, immediately followed by registration for the new semester, students of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division should be just about back in the groove this week.

In addition to regular class schedules, the extracurricular program has resumed normal operations. Starting off the new term will be the Associated Men Students open house Monday evening in the student lounge.

Individual men's club open houses have been announced this week by Engineers, Junior Exchange, Thor, Tong, Hammurabi, Tilsen and Vidar. Schedules are available in the AMS office.

Women's social clubs begin the rushing season with a joint tea Friday afternoon. All eligible coeds with a "C" average or better are invited.

The Student Forum holds its first spring semester program at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, when film-lecturer Thayer Soule will narrate his color film on "Venice and the Italian Lakes."—MARY CALLOS

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our famous chicken pie  
with whipped potatoes,  
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cole slaw, hot biscuits  
and butter, also beverage  
and dessert.

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## CHICKEN PIE SHOP

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Long Beach

## Days of Forty-Niners RUSH SEASON OPENS AT PANHELLENIC TEA

With a new semester starting at Long Beach State Monday, the pace of activity quickens a bit and women figure in two events in the near future.

Friday it's a Panhellenic Tea from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Sorority House to inaugurate the spring informal rush program. All women interested in LBSC sororities are invited, even if they are not yet registered for rush.

A week later, Feb. 16, AWS (Associated Women Students) presents a concert by the Lincolns in the LBSC gym. We mention this event briefly; it is reported in detail in other news stories.

In the very immediate future—this evening to be exact—is another movie in the series sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Long Beach Film Society. "Earrings of Madame De..." will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Looking to the past, we have a confession to make: We goofed. A couple of weeks ago we named Colleen Logan, Lynne Winnik, Jeannie Miettunen, Lynette Johnson, Sharon McMahon, Mary Anne Peirce, and Josephine Scottino as new officers for AWS. Turns out we should have said they are newly elected by Delta Zeta. Oh well, no real harm done: AWS still is run by the same trusty crew that started the 1961-62 school year, and the gals from DZ get their name in the paper twice.

We try to emphasize LBSC activities, but another part of the college acted recently to cut down on some possible activities of a different kind. At least, that's the conclusion we come to on learning that the library has withdrawn a newly acquired book from free circulation. Its title? "How to Open Locks Without Keys or Picks."

## Calls for Cross-Ruff

South's one-heart response to North's club bid is in accordance with best modern practice. Unless North shows the spade suit, South will forget about it.

After North's jump to four hearts South tries for the grand slam with Blackwood bids, but settles for six when North shows only two kings. He assumes that if North's two kings were

In clubs and hearts North could have bid the grand slam himself.

The hand is from Kempson's book and like most of his hands shows a wrong line of play and a right line of play. The wrong line of play is to try to draw trumps and then to go after the club suit. This line will work with a 3-2 trump break and reasonable club break, but does not work against the actual distribution.

THEN what is the right play?

It is to try to establish a cross-ruff. South should take his ace of diamonds at trick two, lead a club to his ace, discard two clubs on dummy's king and queen of diamonds and then lead a second club.

As long as diamonds go three times he will wind up with 12 tricks because he will be able to cross-ruff his three low spades and dummy's three remaining clubs.

**NORTH (D)** 3  
♦♦ AK108  
♥ KQJ  
♦ A8632

**WEST** EAST  
♦ KQ932 ♦ 754  
♥ 6 ♦ 7532  
♦ 7542 ♦ 108863  
♦ KJ9 ♦ 7

**SOUTH**  
♦ AJ108  
♥ QJ94  
♦ A  
♦ Q1054

East and West vulnerable  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 5NT Pass  
6♥ Pass Pass  
Opening lead—AK

## BEAUTIFUL BODIES ARE MY BUSINESS

BATHS • COLONICS • REDUCING • MASSAGING  
PHYSICAL REHABILITATION  
Ethel Stiles Jones L.P.T.

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HE 4-4442

## Birthday Party on Tap for National Secretaries

Nat'l Secretaries Queen/Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 14th birthday celebration and dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lafayette's Red Velvet Room. Program features "Holiday in Hawaii" presented by Jack Atkinson of United Airlines. Fran Kelly, women's special service representative, gives tips on packing for air travel.

Pilot Club Pilot Club of Long Beach, talk on "Color Analyze

Yourselves And Your Home" follows dinner Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel. Relation of color to individual will be explored by speaker, Robert C. Dorr, developer of "Dorr's Color Key System."

Lakewood Nurses Association, District 42, program on heart surgery with Dr. I. Ungar speaking, 7:30 p.m. Monday, St. Mary's Hospital. All nurses welcome.

Physical Therapists California Physical Thera-

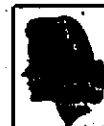
pists Association, constitution and by-laws review with eye to revision, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

## Favor your Fabrics

by BETTY BLAKE  
Fabric Care Counselor

Ice Trick—There are few things as annoying as getting carefully discarded chewing gum on your clothes. However, there is a fairly simple way of getting rid of it: scrape off all you can with a dull blade, then rub the area with an ice cube until the gum becomes brittle. What remains can simply be brushed away. If any stain shows, use a spot remover.

Slow Burn—If you use a home dryer, be careful of materials much of their warmth from the containing foam rubber, such as non-slip rugs and don't pile a lot of items on top of them in the closet. You'll even certain types of bras. This material oxidizes "squeeze out" the air. For fairly easily Heat maximum wear, bathing suits is built up inside should be rinsed in clear water the foam rubber after every use. Periodically, they and ultimately should be washed in lukewarm water with mild suds. Never iron if other items are piled on top. (Continued)



## Alice King's hair stylists

mondays, tuesdays, wednesdays

SAVE 7.50

Reg. 17.50  
Creme Permanent Wave...12.50  
Plus 2.50  
Jheri Redding Conditioner FREE  
Tinted and bleached hair slightly higher

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GE 0-3464

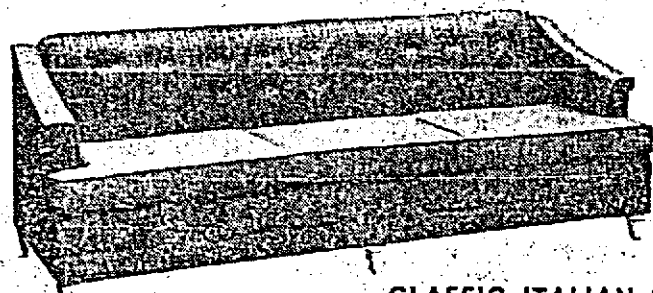
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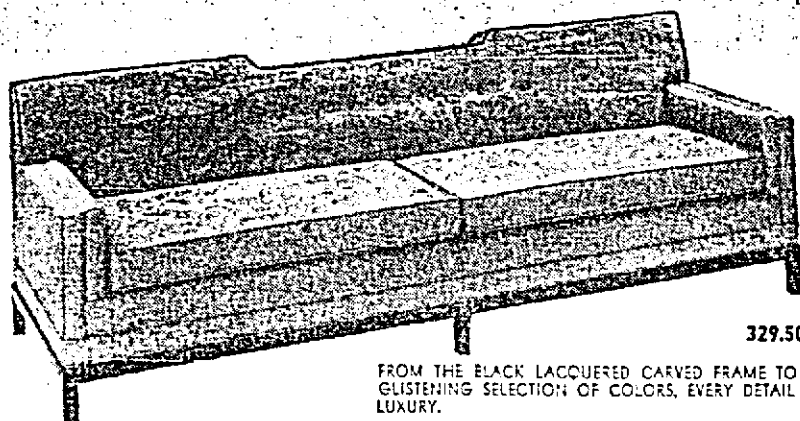
# FABULOUS February HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



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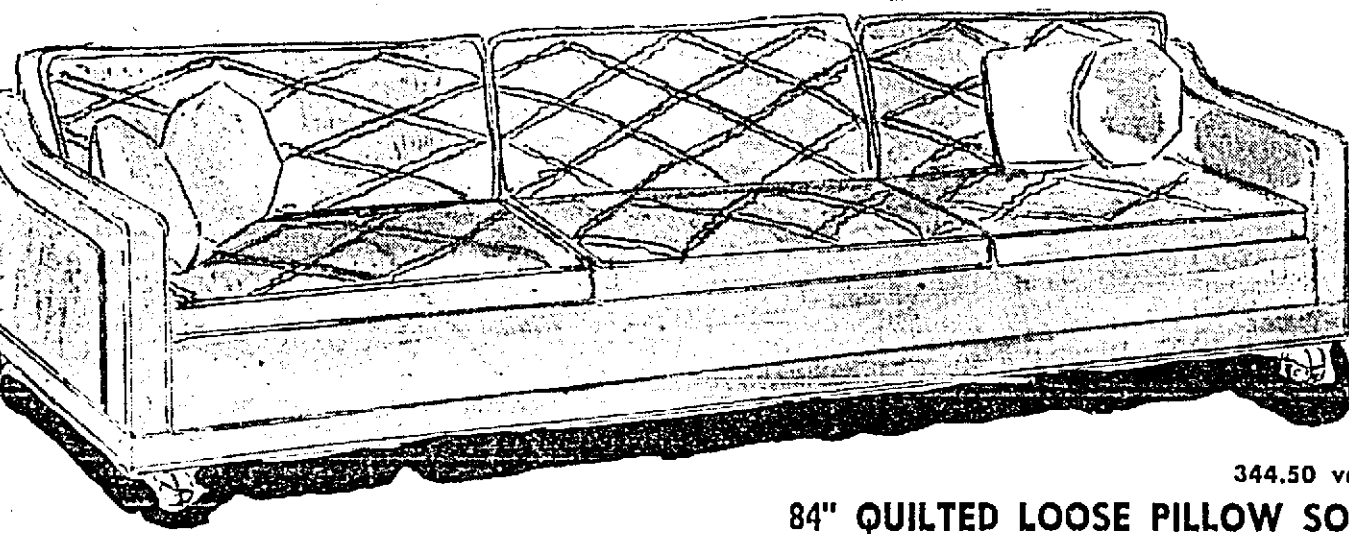
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329.50 Value 96" ORIENTAL SOFA

FROM THE BLACK LACQUERED CARVED FRAME TO THE JEWEL-TONE FABRICS, IN A GLEAMING SELECTION OF COLORS, EVERY DETAIL OF THIS LUSH CATHAY SOFA IS LUXURY.

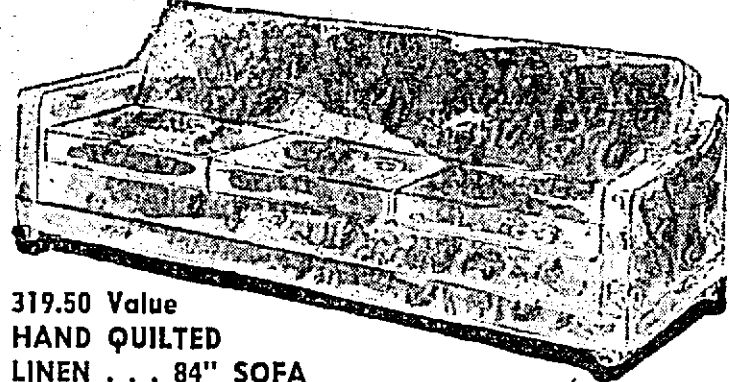
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344.50 value 84" QUILTED LOOSE PILLOW SOFA

REVERSIBLE, ZIPPER-CLOSED BACK PILLOWS AND FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS. A FLEXIBLE DESIGN, IDEAL WITH CONTEMPORARY OR TRADITIONAL.

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## KING SIZE SET

- 72" BY 84" MATTRESS, BUTTON-FREE
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- HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF COIL SPRINGS

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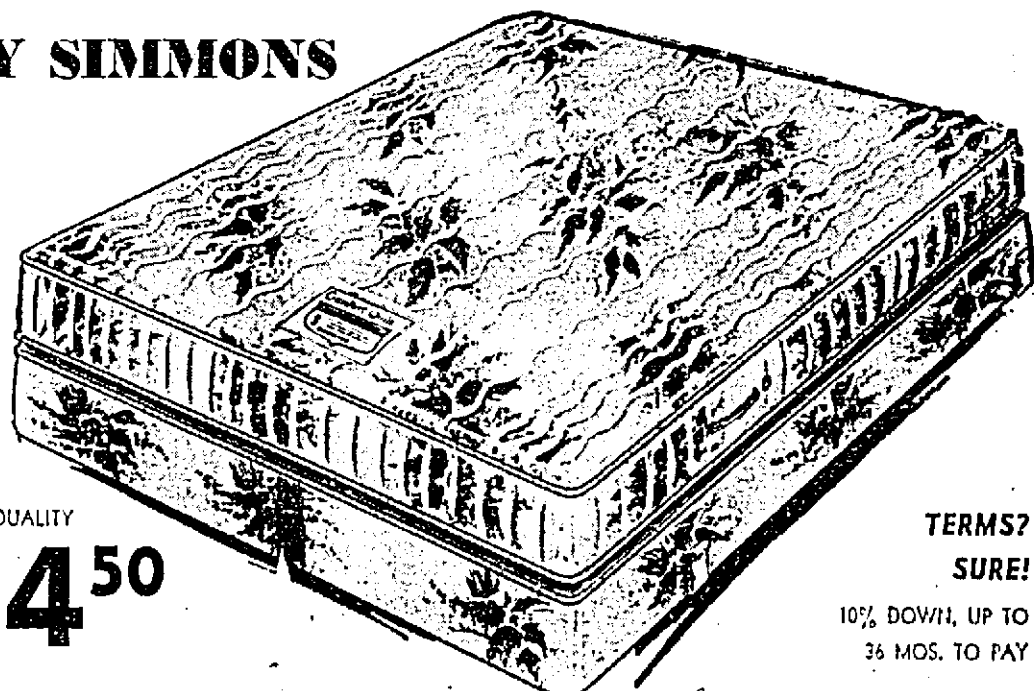
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2 MATTRESSES, 2 BOX SPRINGS IN IDENTICAL QUALITY

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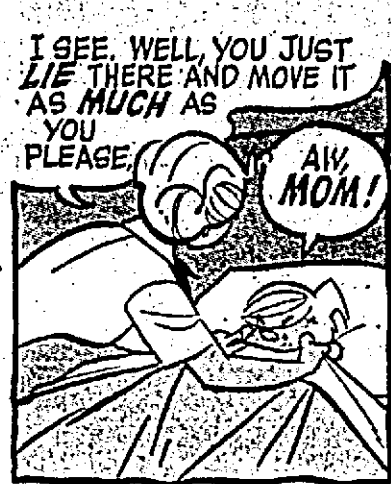
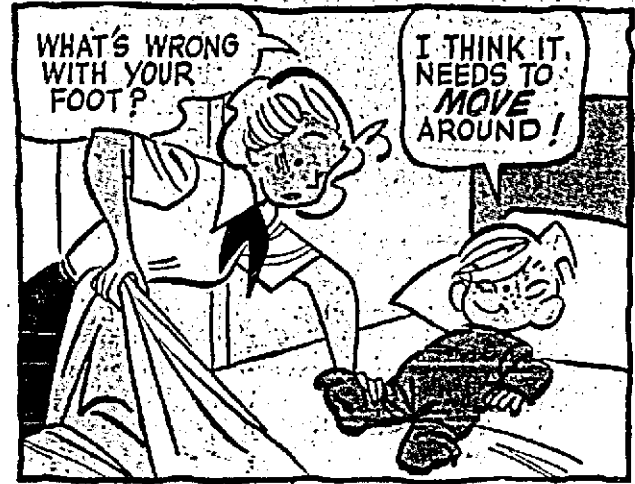
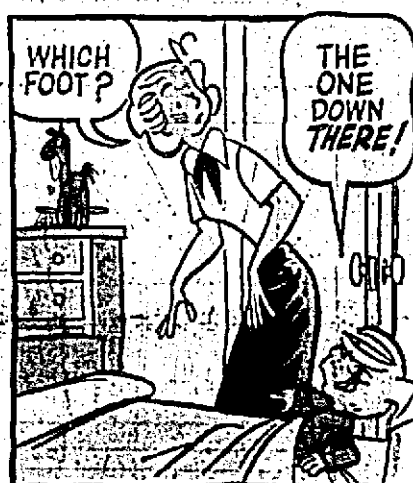
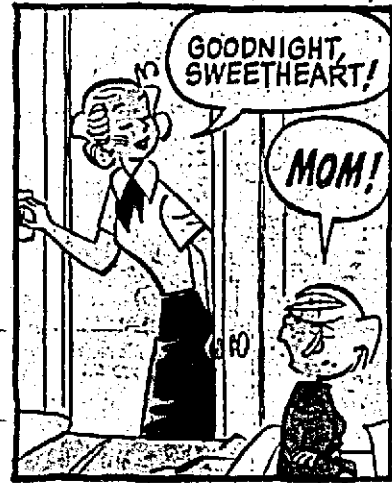
ISLANDS GET MOBILE GOVERNMENT

# SOUTHLAND VISITS HAWAII GOVERNOR

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 4, 1962

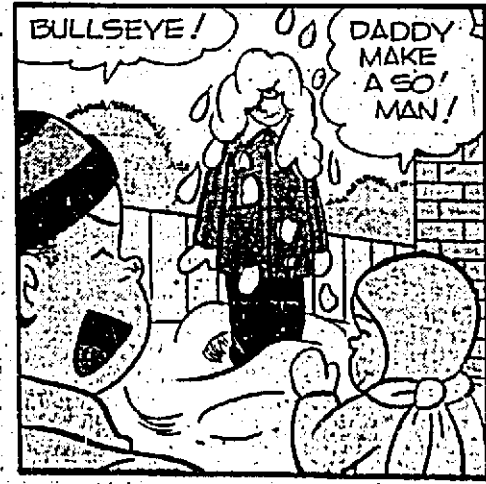
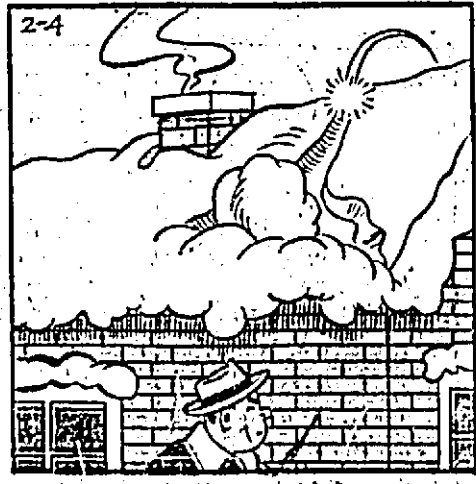
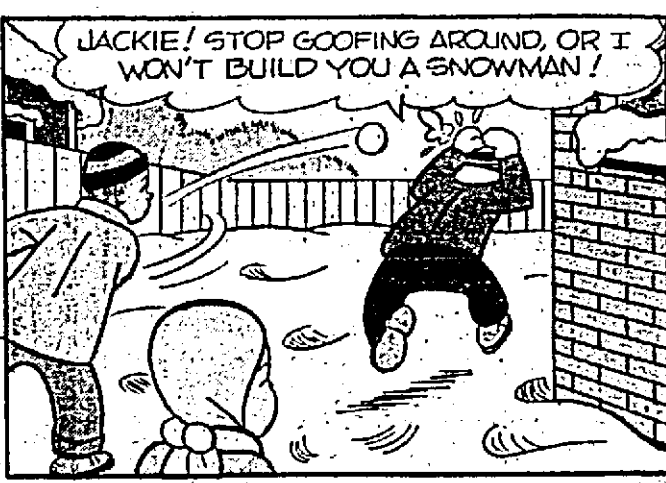
## THE BOONIES

by Hank Ketcham



## THE BOONIES

by CARL GRUBER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

HERE'S THE ONE WE NEED, HAZEL! JUST RIGHT FOR A SMALL FAMILY!

MAYBE WHEN THE CAR'S PAID FOR!

THEN WE'LL HAVE MONEY FOR LUXURIES!

LUXURIES? YOU DON'T CALL A BOAT A LUXURY!

SUPPOSE THE DAM AT MILLERTON STARTS TO BUST UP?

MAYBE IT'S GOT TERMITES

I can see us now... clinging to the roof as the waters rise about us...

OH, DEAR! AND I LEFT THE BATHTUB RUNNING!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SUPPER, FOLKS!

I'VE GOT MY FISH ROD!

But if we have a boat, you and the children will be safe! Lucky for us I thought about it!

NONSENSE! THAT DAM WILL STAND FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!

WHY MUST SHE BE SUCH A PESSIMIST?

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

I FOUND IT!

1962, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

**OUR KIDS' Sideshow**

**THE SQUARE ROOT**  
-CLIFF DAVIDSON  
5200 SHRIVER AVE.  
DES MOINES 12, IOWA

**BULL DOZER**  
-KAREN MARIE MOTICCO  
6309 WHITEWOOD ST.  
LIBRARY, PA.

**A STITCH IN TIME**  
-LORRAINE J. CARBARY, R.N.  
3165 N.W. 6th ST.  
MIAMI 35, FLA.

**Father-in-Law**  
-RICKY EARL  
FOSTORIA, OHIO

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

WHAT LUCK! THE STORM BLEW ITSELF OUT AND NOW A SIDE WIND HAS BLOWN YOUR PLANE BACK TO THE ISLAND!

I HOPE THE ENGINE AND CONTROLS AREN'T WATER-LOGGED!

A HALF HOUR LATER...

ENGINE SOUNDS GOOD! EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE SHIPSHAPE, VAL!

LET'S GET INTO THE AIR, EASY!

WATER'S STILL CHOPPY! WE'D BETTER TAXI AROUND TO THE LEEWARD SIDE!

4 HOURS LATER...

I'LL REPORT TO MR. MCKEE THAT HE AND YOUR DAD NOW OWN ALLIGATOR KEY TOGETHER... THEN I'LL PICK YOU UP FOR DINNER!

WONDERFUL, EASY!

UNTIL THEN...

...MR. MCKEE, I'M SORRY I HAD TO SETTLE FOR SPLIT OWNERSHIP OF THE ISLAND WITH DUMPHREY, INC.!

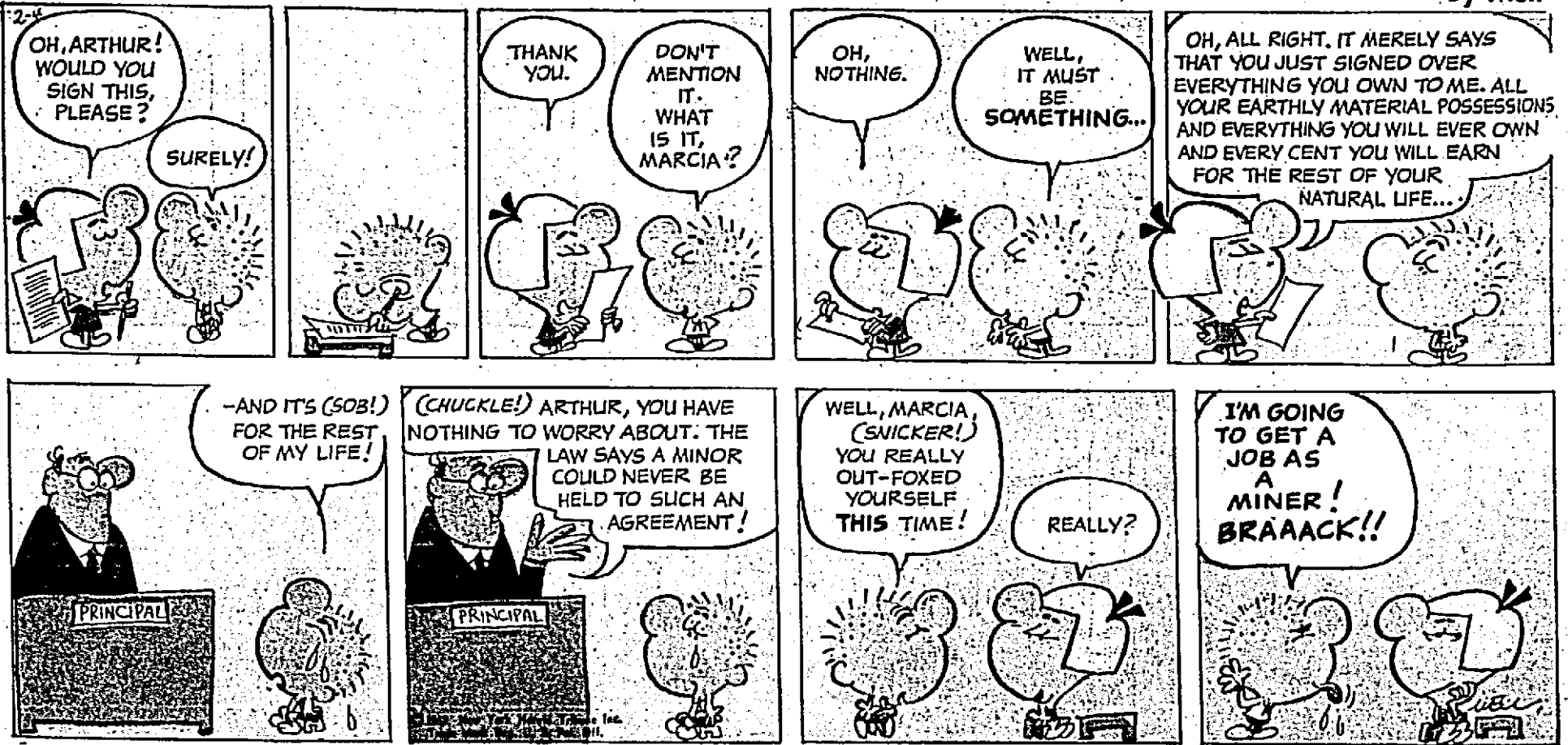
YOU'RE SORRY, BUT I'M GLAD I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD...

THE PENTAGON GAVE UP PLANS TO BUILD A MISSILES BASE ON ALLIGATOR KEY! NOW MY BITTER INDUSTRIAL RIVAL, HUMPHREY DUMPHREY, CAN'T RIDICULE ME... WE'RE BOTH STUCK WITH THE ISLAND!



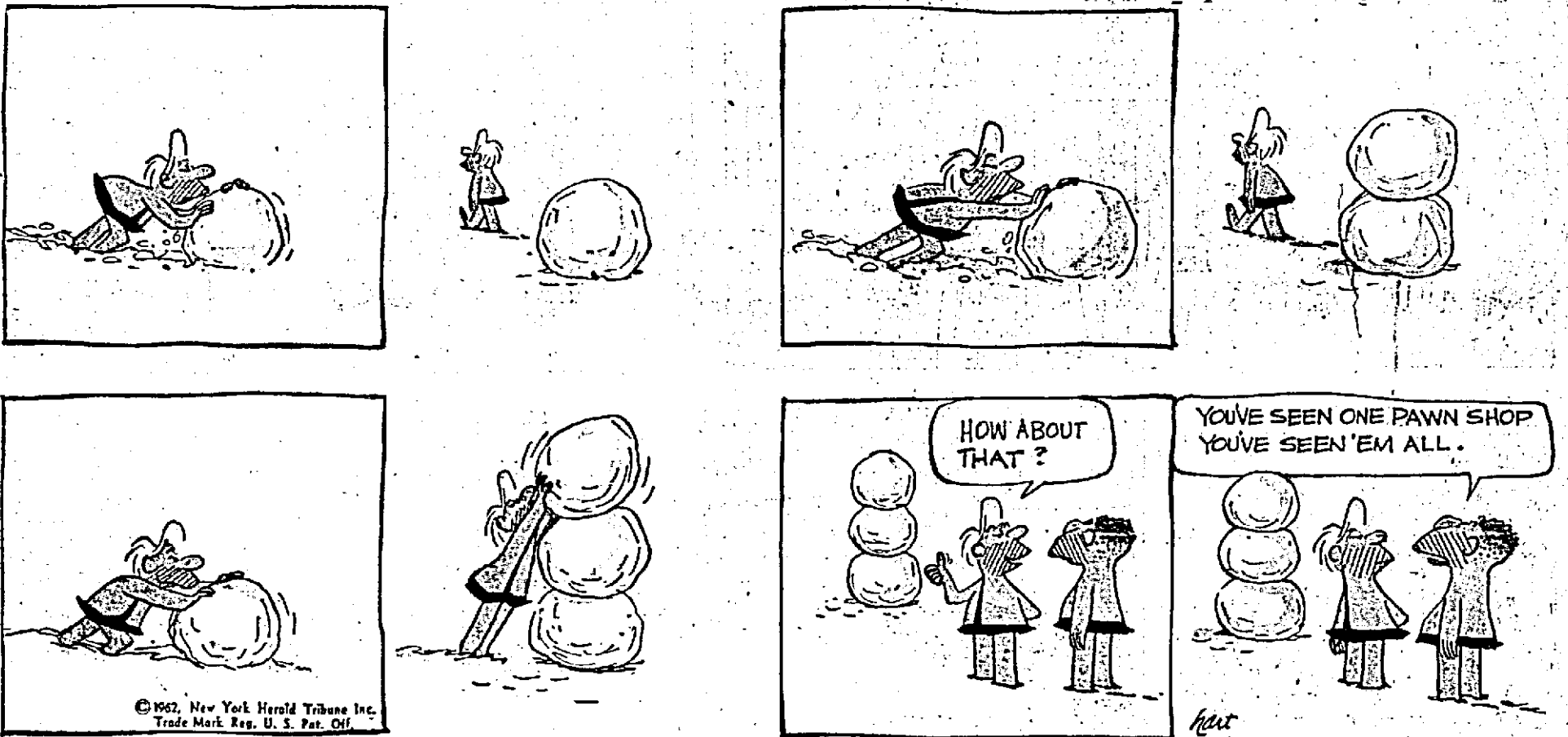
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## the DUNCAN YO-YO KIDS

HI DON! WHATCHA DOIN'?

A VERY COMPLICATED AND DIFFICULT RETURN TOP TRICK CALLED 'THE SPINNER'—

CAN I SHOW YOU..?

NO! YOU'RE MUCH TOO LITTLE, JACK!

BUT I JUST WANT TO—

GET OUT OF HERE! GO ON! BEAT IT!! WHAT DOES A LITTLE KID LIKE YOU KNOW ABOUT DOING YO-YO TRICKS?

?

AROUND THE CORNER

ROCKING THE BABY

OVER THE FALLS

SLEEPING BEAUTY

LOOP THE LOOP

THREAD THE NEEDLE

\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

YOU CHEATED!!

IN A WAY I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THAT—

I READ THE BOOK!

BOYS and GIRLS

SEND FOR YOUR GIANT DUNCAN BOOK OF YO-YO RETURN TOP TRICKS!

- FULL COLOR CARTOONS
- DOZENS OF EASY-TO-DO TRICKS
- SECRET TIPS FROM THE CHAMPIONS

Please send me my copy of the Giant Duncan YO-YO Cartoon Book of Tricks and Tips.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL COUPON AND 25c IN COIN TO: DUNCAN YO-YO CHAMP LUCK, WIS.



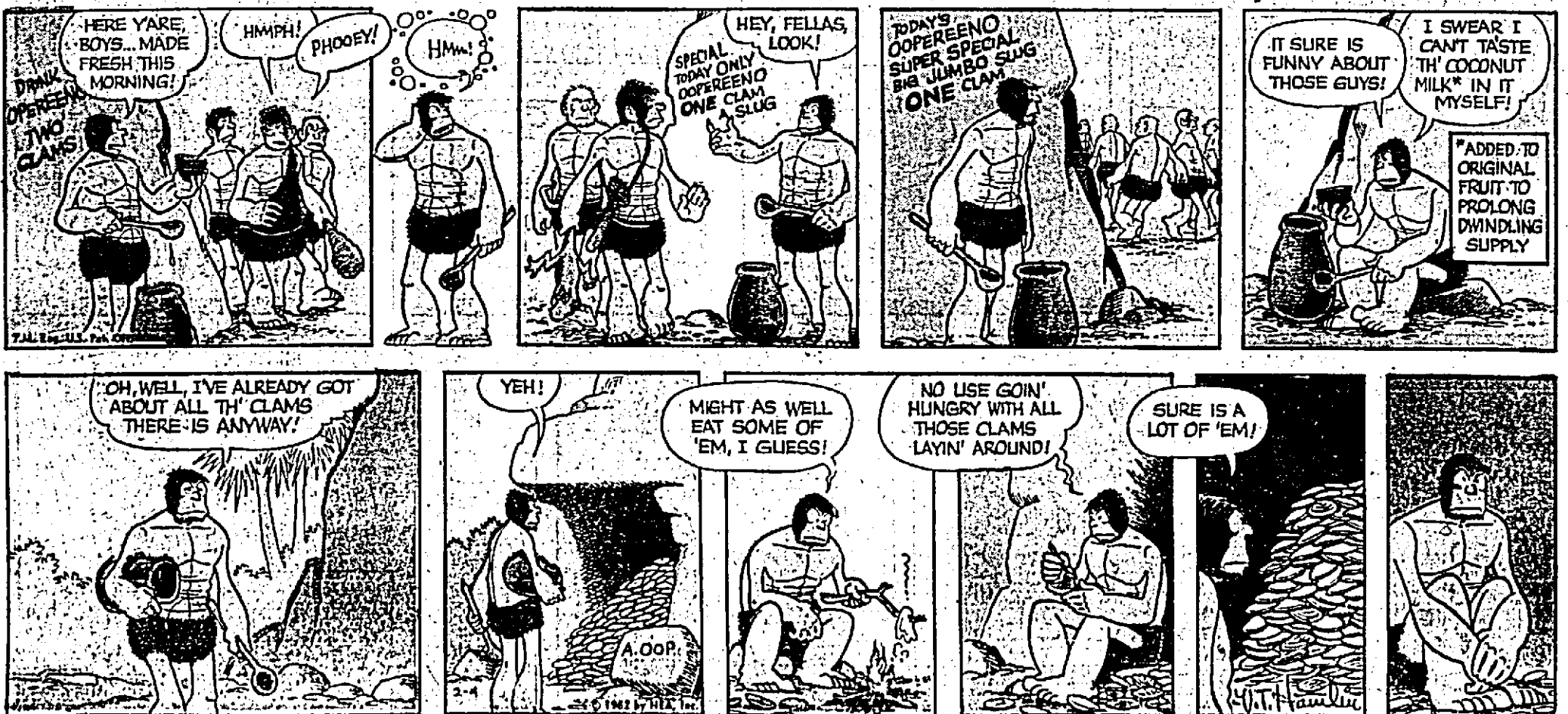
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





CAMERAS ON THE DRAGGER WILL PICK UP THE PLANES AS THEY PASS OVER LOW, AND FOLLOW THEM UP HERE OVER OUR ISLAND!

I DARE SAY IT WOULD MAKE QUITE A MOVIE IN THEIR COUNTRY!

"CHANCE AND VALOR ARE BLENDED IN ONE," VERGIL. "THINGS DO NOT HAPPEN IN THIS WORLD— THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOUT." WILL H. HAYES.

"WOULD" MAKE? LOOK AT'M! THEY'RE COMING NOW! IN TWO MINUTES THEY'LL BE OVER US, WITH THAT H-BOMB!

HM-M! WE'LL SOON KNOW A LOT MORE—OR NOTHING EVER MORE, EH, JOHNNY?

AH! DIVING NOW! STRAIGHT FOR THE DRAGGER! PRETTY SIGHT, EH?

SURE! BUT THEY'LL LEVEL OFF TO PASS A HUNDRED FEET ABOVE THE DRAGGER!—HEY! THEY—THEY'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

OH, THEY'LL MAKE IT JUST FINE! DOWN!

GREAT SCOTT! HAVE WE BEEN HIT?

ONLY A VERY SOFT GLANCING BLOW! BUT DON'T LOOK OUT THERE JUST YET! LET'S GO DOWN TO THE CASTLE, EH?

YEP! ALL NICE AND SAFE AND COZY DOWN HERE! DON'T GO OUT TILL THE BOYS HAVE CHECKED FOR FALLOUT, IF ANY!

I STILL CAN'T FIGURE WHAT SET OFF THAT BOMB! THAT FOOLED ME, COMPLETELY!

THAT FOOLED YOU! THE WHOLE BIT FOOLED ME! I STILL DON'T GET IT!

OH, I TURNED ON OUR RAY GIMMICK! IT PARALYZED THE CONTROLS ON THOSE PLANES! THEY COULDN'T PULL OUT OF THEIR DIVE, SO KEPT STRAIGHT INTO THE DRAGGER! THAT I FIGURED!

BUT I WASN'T AT ALL SURE THE RAY MACHINE WOULD WORK! NOW I CAN CONFESS I WAS REALLY SCARED, PARTNER!

YOU WERE SCARED? REMIND ME NEVER TO PLAY POKER WITH YOU, PARTNER!

HAROLD GRAY 2-4-62

## MARK TRAIL

by ED. DODD

AND THIS HARD-SHELLED, THREE-SIDED SEED OF A SPURGE PLANT ACTUALLY JUMPS...

FOR INSIDE THE HOLLOW "BEAN" IS A SMALL WHITE GRUB, THE LARVA OF A MOTH, WHICH ANIMATES IT

FROM AN EGG LAID ON THE FLOWER BEFORE THE SEED IS FORMED THE LARVA HAS HATCHED AND GROWN FAT ON THE HEART OF THE BEAN

LURCHES AND LUNGES WITHIN THE BEAN, CAUSING IT TO MOVE OVER THE GROUND IN AN ERRATIC COURSE

AND ONLY WHEN IT COMES TO REST IN THE SHADE DOES THE JUMPING BEAN AND ITS UNSEEN PILOT QUIT JUMPING

NOW THE BEAN HAS DROPPED AND THE IMPRISONED INSECT, BOTHERED BY THE SUN'S BLISTERING HEAT...

THE LARVA WITHIN THE JUMPING BEAN CONTINUES HIS BLIND MOVEMENTS FROM ONE SHADY SPOT TO ANOTHER OVER A PERIOD OF TIME, AND THEN PUPATES BEFORE CHANGING INTO AN ADULT MOTH

## TRAILWAYS

THE SPONTANEOUS MOVEMENT AND STRANGE CLICKING OF THE JUMPING BEAN ARE UNIQUE IN THE PLANT WORLD

# JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



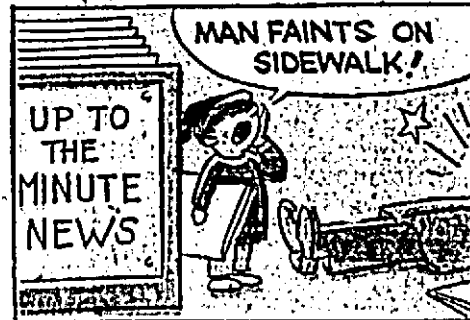
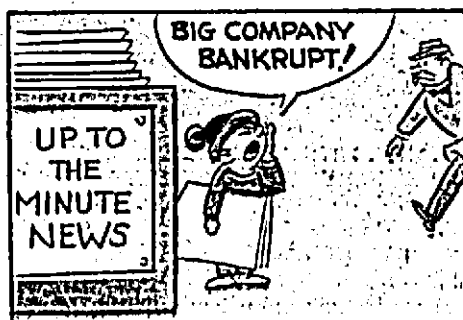
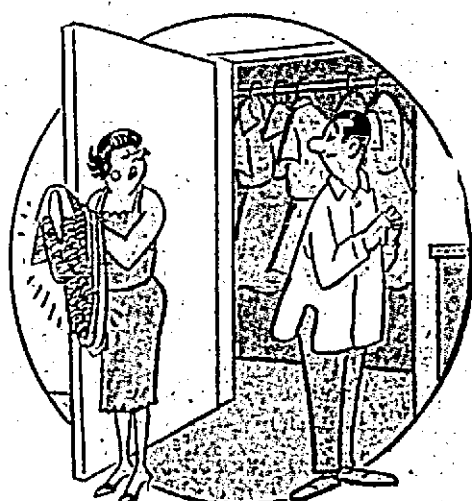
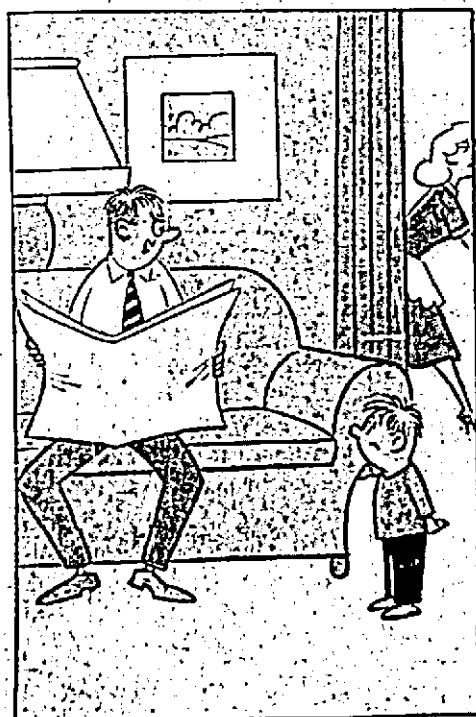
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD

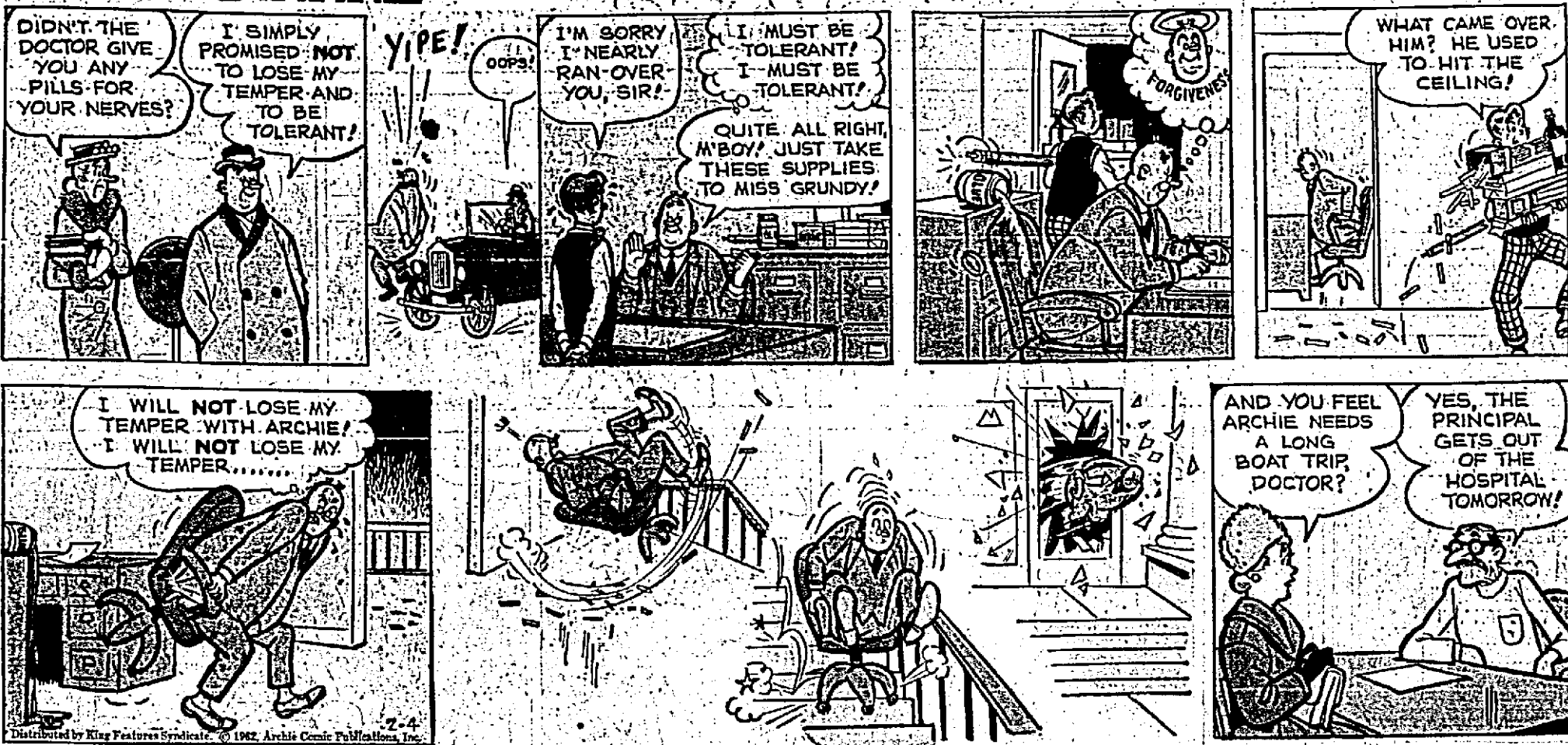
by ED REED





# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



**RREBURN  
VAN BUREN**

# NANCY

**By Ernie Bushmiller**





February 4, 1962

# Southland

FACT OR FANCY?

Super-Weapons  
of Science Fiction

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Making History in Hawaii . . . Page 7.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo.

Park Lane  
by

COLONY



AT LAST—

heavenly beautiful crystal at  
a down-to-earth price!

Here is a value that you can't afford to miss. Now you can afford to set your entire table, traditional or contemporary, at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay for this lovely crystal. Magnificently patterned, with a deep, rich sparkle usually found only in crystal costing many times the price.

49c  
each

Available in Goblet, Sherbet, Wine, Juice, Iced Tea, Salad Plate.

Open Friday Evenings

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

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# You Ask—We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Is it true that birds build nests inside the saguaro (giant cactus) of Arizona? F.O.

A. Yes. The gilded flicker and the Gila woodpecker drill holes for nests in the fleshy

stems of the saguaros. Sap oozing from the tissues forms a hard varnished lining for the deep pocket which these birds hollow out for their eggs. After the flickers and woodpeckers have abandoned the nests, they are taken over by such other birds as the tiny elf owl or the desert sparrow hawk. Several species of larger birds, including the red-tailed hawk and the great horned owl, build their bulky nests in the forks provided by the branches.



Q. When will the Seattle World's Fair be held?—B.D.

A. The Century 21 Exposition is scheduled to open in Seattle, Wash., on April 21, 1962, and to run for six months.

Q. What was the real name of jazz singer Billie Holiday? How old was she when she died?—D.K.

A. Billie Holiday, whose

real name was Eleanora Fagan, was born in Baltimore, Md., on April 7, 1915. She died on July 17, 1959, in the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

Q. What is pebbled paper? B.K.

A. "Pebbled" refers to a variety of special finishes put on paper by means of embossing rollers, either before or after printing. The process may make a paper more pliable and more attractive in appearance. The paper is passed, under high pressure, between rollers embossed with the desired design. This may be linen finish, ripple finish, irregularly indented (pebble) finish, etc. The process is also called roller embossing.

Q. Please describe the sausage tree.—C.O.

A. This is a tropical tree (Kigelia africana or Kigelia pinnata) whose common name refers to its long, sausage-shaped fruits. The kigelia is one of the tropical trees that bear flowers adapted for pollination by bats. The flowers are brownish-red and bell-shaped; they are borne at the end of rope-like stems strong enough to support the weight and movements of bats. Each fruit—rough and gourdlike,

up to 10 or 20 inches in length and perhaps 12 pounds in weight—hangs from its own long stem. As a result the tree seems to be filled with hanging bologna sausages.

Q. What church or cathedral has the highest spire? P.J.

A. According to the Guinness Book of Records, the world's highest church spire is that of Chicago Temple of the First Methodist Church on Clark Street in Chicago. This 21-story skyscraper, surmounted by a parsonage and Sky Chapel, is 400 feet high; its steeple cross rises to 568 feet above street level. The world's highest cathedral spires are those of two German cathedrals: Ulm Cathedral, 529 feet; Cathedral of Cologne, 512 feet.

Q. How should a judge be addressed? J.K.

A. "The Honorable James Smith." The salutation is "My dear Judge Smith."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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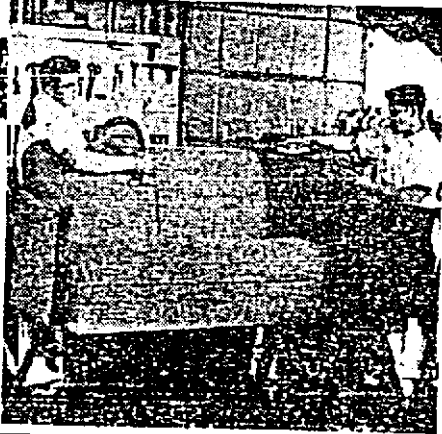
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....FEBRUARY 4, 1962

## OUR COVER



When Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii recently conducted the novel experiment of taking his government to the different islands, he came face to face with problems as they exist by talking with people from all walks of life—fishermen, farmers, merchants, business executives, and even dancers. On Southland's cover, in a tropical background, he is shown chatting with Leilani Whitmarsh, a professional entertainer at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel who also appears on the "Hawaii Calls" broadcast series. You'll find more about Gov. Quinn's island-hopping government on Page 7.

## CONTENTS

Yachtswoman on a High Hill .....	6
Making History in Hawaii .....	7
The Super-Weapons of Science-Fiction .....	8
A Whistle, and This Car Came Running .....	9
Walt Disney: Is He Indispensable? .....	15
First White Man to Mt. McKinley .....	16
The Spirit Behind the Turks .....	17

## DEPARTMENTS

You Ask—We Answer 2	Information Free ....20
What Your Name	Food, Prize Recipe ...21
Means ..... 4	Book Reviews .....23
Medicine and You ... 5	Pet Parade .....24
Antiques .....10	Camera Angles .....25
Southland Homes, 12-13	Travel—Resorts... 26-30
Grade Card .....14	Southland Gardens 31-33
Home Workshop ....18	Crossword Puzzle ...34
	Meet Your Host .....35

## NEXT WEEK

Are nurses younger than they once were; collectively, that is? Patients at Long Beach Memorial Hospital say they are. And, as a matter of fact, the staff there does appear younger, what with a class of 21 newly graduated registered nurses on the payroll. There's a story behind that class of dedicated girls, and Southland unfolds it next week in words and pictures. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

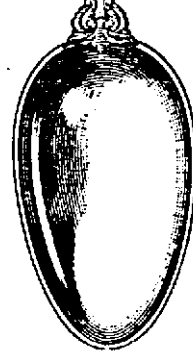
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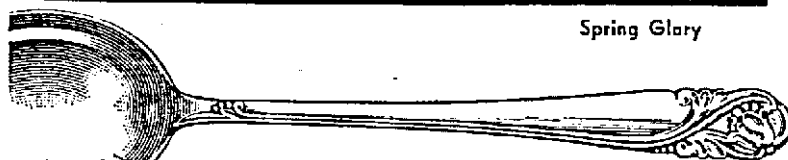
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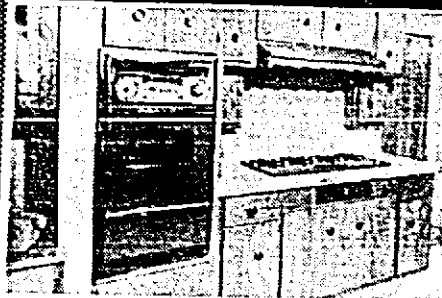
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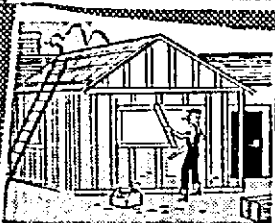
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give brief genealogy on **ABERNATHY**. — V.T., Long Beach.

V.T.: **ABERNATHY** is from a location in Perthshire, Scotland. This place, called Abernethy, meant "Mouth of the River Nethy." Nethy described "pure river" in ancient Celtic. The Abernethy estates were located in both Fifeshire and Perthshire. The clan descended from Alexander Abernethy, master of accounts to King Robert the Bruce (1306-1329). The family coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion overlying a black stripe on a gold shield. The Abernethy motto, "Salus per Christum" translates as "Salvation through Christ."

three blue bear heads, symbolic of stalwartness. The Abercrombie motto "Vive ut vivas" interprets as "Live that you may have life." James Abercrombie of this clan was a noted British general who led the expedition against Fort Ticonderoga in our Revolutionary War of 1775.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain **McCONNELL**. — D.W., Compton.

D.W., **McCONNELL** is based on the old Gaelic-Irish MacConghal meaning "Sons of Conflict," or figuratively, "Sons of the Battler." Another source was MacDhonn-haill or "Sons of World-mighty," changed in both Ireland and Scotland to MacDonnell and MacConnell. The Irish McConnell coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue spurs on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have history on **ROSE** from Alsace-Lorraine, later from Canada. — C.R., Palos Verdes.

C.R.: **ROSE**, which was DE ROSE in continental Europe, is traced to a lineage originating in Artois, north France. The Rose portrayed "Sons of the man with ruddy complexion." Progeny of this family settled in Belgium, Prussia, Alsace and Holland. Their shield is crossed by six horizontal stripes tinted alternating red and silver, with six roses overlying all the stripes, and a pair of black wings on a gold band across the top of the shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly trace the background of **BERG**. — M.B., Long Beach.

M.B.: **BERG** is both a German and a Scandinavian surname meaning "hill or mountain," and describing the locality where the Berg ancestors lived. The Prussian-German counts of Brandenburg used the family name Berg. Their armorial crest is a group of three ostrich plumes, a silver one flanked by red ones. Many German families who settled in America translated Berg to the surname "Hill" soon after arrival in this country.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on **HALE**. — G.J., Norwalk.

G.J.: **HALE** forefathers were owners of a large English manor house called "The Halle." Far back in this family's tree are Rich de la Hale of Oxford, 1273, and Isabella At Ye Halle of Yorkshire, 1379. The Hale and Hall lineages, whose names were interchangeable in the Middle Ages, have more than 100 coats-of-arms, one of which has three black racing-dog heads on a silver shield. Samuel Hale of England, born in 1610, was a Connecticut settler who served in the Pequot Indian War in 1637. He died in 1693 leaving many descendants.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like your analysis of **FUNK**. — R.F., New York.

R.F.: **FUNK** is German, with a personality-descriptive meaning. It meant, "sparkling, lively, ardent person." The coat-of-arms of the Funks of Prussia has a green shrub with a red trunk growing out of a green mound at the bottom of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on **BAUMANN**. — J.B., Compton.

J.B.: **BAUMANN** meant "Man of the building construction trade" in medieval Germany. The family coat-of-arms has a pair of silver deer antlers on a shield tinted black on the upper half, gold on the lower.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like data on **ABERCROMBIE**. — E.A., Long Beach.

E.A.: **ABERCROMBIE** is a famous Scotch name from a geographical phrase, "Aber-Crom," meaning "At the crooked river-mouth." The Abercrombies were from Banffshire, northeast Scotland, where their manorial estate was at Birkenbog. A town named after them is in Fifeshire. Their coat-of-arms has a red chevron between

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



# Plastic Glue Aids Surgeons

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

**A** PLASTIC GLUE has been used successfully to repair blood vessels during surgery, making sutures unnecessary.

The plastic adhesive, described at a meeting of the Southern Surgical Association, is known as methyl 2-cyanoacrylate.



Surgeons at the University of Texas Medical Center in Houston say the glue has been used to seal off the severed ends of a jugular vein during a neck operation.

**T**EA PLANTS contain a large amount of a chemical which strengthens blood vessels, two Russian scientists have found.

The chemical is called catechol and to date the Russians have found seven varieties of it in tea.

Tests of catechol, says the AMA Journal, citing the Russians, have shown that the substance strengthens the capillaries, the body's smallest blood vessels, making them more elastic. The substance also prevents certain types of hemorrhages, the report claims.

**C**HEMICALS known as sulfhydryls are being tested for their capacity to protect against hazardous radiation exposure. One such preparation, called AET, has successfully protected labora-

tory mice from death or severe illness by radiation.

Trouble is, says a report in the AMA Journal, these chemicals cause illness in man. They adversely affect his central nervous and circulatory systems.

Researchers at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia now are trying to develop a drug that will protect man without creating a bad reaction.

**A** SURGEON at a MEDICO hospital in South Viet Nam had a problem: A baby needed immediate surgery—but no anesthetic was available.

So the surgeon, Dr. Jose R. Castellanos, came up with this bit of make-do:

He dripped a mixture of Scotch whisky, water and sugar onto a piece of cotton in the child's mouth.

It worked so well that Dr. Castellanos now uses the procedure regularly, says a report in Modern Medicine.

The only drawback: a slight hang-over. Yet this after effect isn't as bad as the aftermath of ordinary anesthetics, the doctor says.

**A** BEDFORD, England, dentist thinks that eating seaweed can prevent tooth decay. And, he says in the British Dental Journal, he has started a test of his theory using Bedford children as the guinea pigs for the experiment.

Bedford youngsters will start eating seaweed at the age of 1 year. The seaweed is baked into biscuits along with unrefined cereals, bone meal, brewer's yeast powder and a dash of cheese. The cheese is for flavoring. The other ingredients are rich in fluorides.

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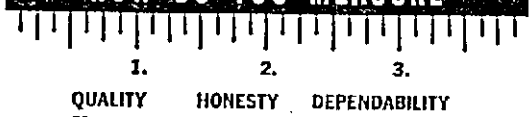
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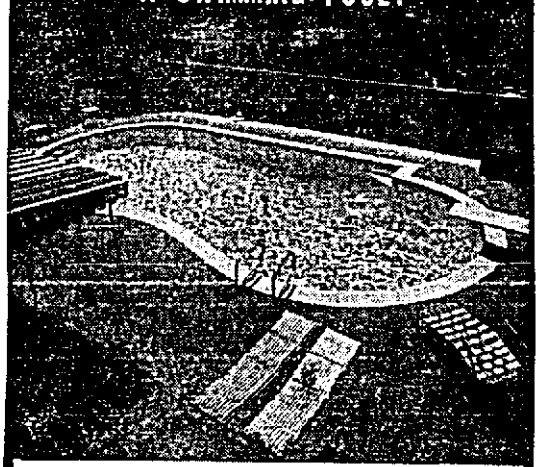
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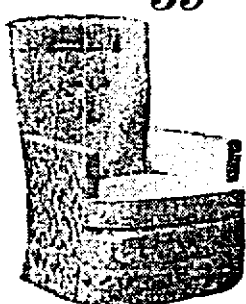


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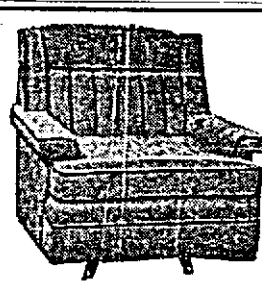
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# Yachtswoman on a High Hill

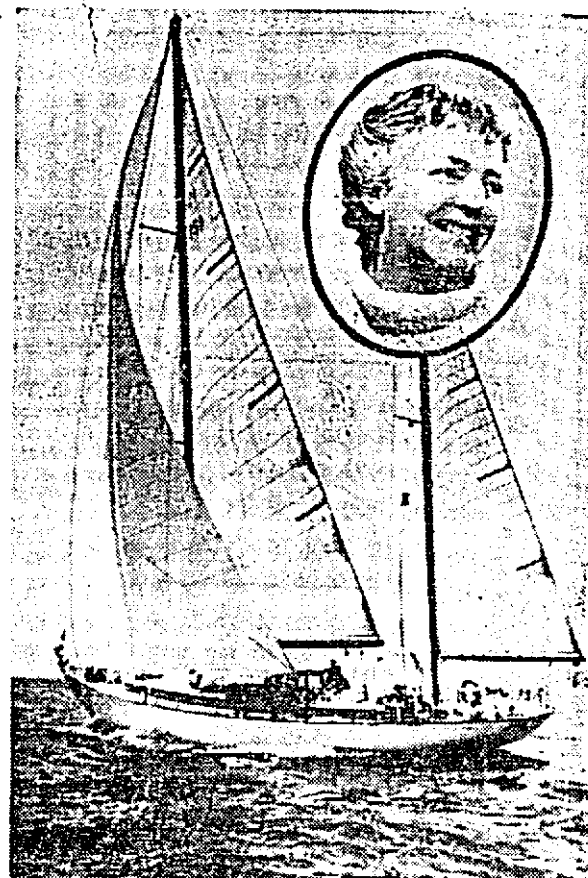
By Bob Ruskauft

**DOTTIE** Radcliffe, tall, lithe, blond and humor-loving, is a woman who takes keen delight in overseeing the place where she dwells and sailing one of the two blue-water racing yachts that she owns and commands. Well she might.

The home, on a tree and shrub-girded three acres, is at 1,200-foot elevation, on a commanding crest of the Palos Verdes Estates. Day-times she can look down to the undulant shoreline and, directly below, though a good two miles away, is the crum-

bling hulk of the Greek freighter, Dominator, which grounded in dense fog last year.

LOOK SEAWARD on a clear day and five of the fabulous isles of summer are etched sharply against the



With a crew of eight, Dorothy Radcliffe (inset) will sail her 63-foot ketch, Alert, in race to Acapulco.

horizon—Catalina, San Nicolas, Anacapa, Santa Rosa and "the rock"—Santa Barbara Island.

At night, the moon path streaming across the sea reflects from both the pool and the fish-pond (which Dottie built), through a picture-glass window and into a big, casually-comfortable living room.

To a true yachtswoman though, there is nothing more beautiful about the ocean than being on it. She learned this during the years between 1939, when she married Donald K. Radcliffe and sailed thousands of sea miles with him aboard Monsoon, and 1959, when the grand yachtswoman passed on.

Really she knew it all the time, for Dottie learned to sail when she was 5; has loved the ocean and seafaring ever since. And, the sea gives solace.

SO, COME NOON today out from Point Loma, one of her yachts, the 63-foot ketch, Alert, will be among 30 or more deep-seagoers competing in the 6th edition of the San Diego-Acapulco Yacht Race.

She will be the only distaff owner-skipper in the million-dollar-plus fleet and this will be her second Acapulco competition. For that matter, it's her third distance ocean race. Two years ago she sailed Monsoon, a staunch 45-foot schooner, to Acapulco. Last summer she sailed Alert in

the 3,500-mile junket from San Pedro to Tahiti.

In the coming race, win or lose (and though winning to her isn't all) Dottie Radcliffe and her crew of eight will be sailing their hearts out every one of those 1,430 miles to Acapulco.

Then she'll come back to oversee the place Rad and she built in 1949 and drink in sea beauty from her other vantage point—a yachtswoman on a high hill.

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Gov. Quinn flies his government to the people of the different islands . . .

# Making History in Hawaii

By Olive Breed

GOV. WILLIAM F. QUINN of our newest state of Hawaii recently completed a novel experiment in co-ordination which he called Mobile Government. He and his entire state cabinet flew to the different county islands and while there, that county became the state capital.

This, he explained, brought government of the people to the people.

State officials found it enlightening to meet, face to face, island conditions differing from those of cosmopolitan Honolulu; at the same time, local officials saw government on the state level working on the solution to their own problems.

Being temporary state capital undoubtedly meant different things to each island, but when history-conscious Mauians saw the wheels of the plane bearing the governor and some 18 state officials touch ground, it was a tremendous thrill.

THEY RECALLED that 166 years ago, in 1795, the conquering heels of Kamehameha the Great touched their land, and Maui became the capital of a monarchy.

Coming by canoe and on foot, Kamehameha I could hardly have predicted this modern landing from the air, but he did much to prepare the

way for it. He conquered and brought under his kingly rule all of the islands that now comprise the State of Hawaii.

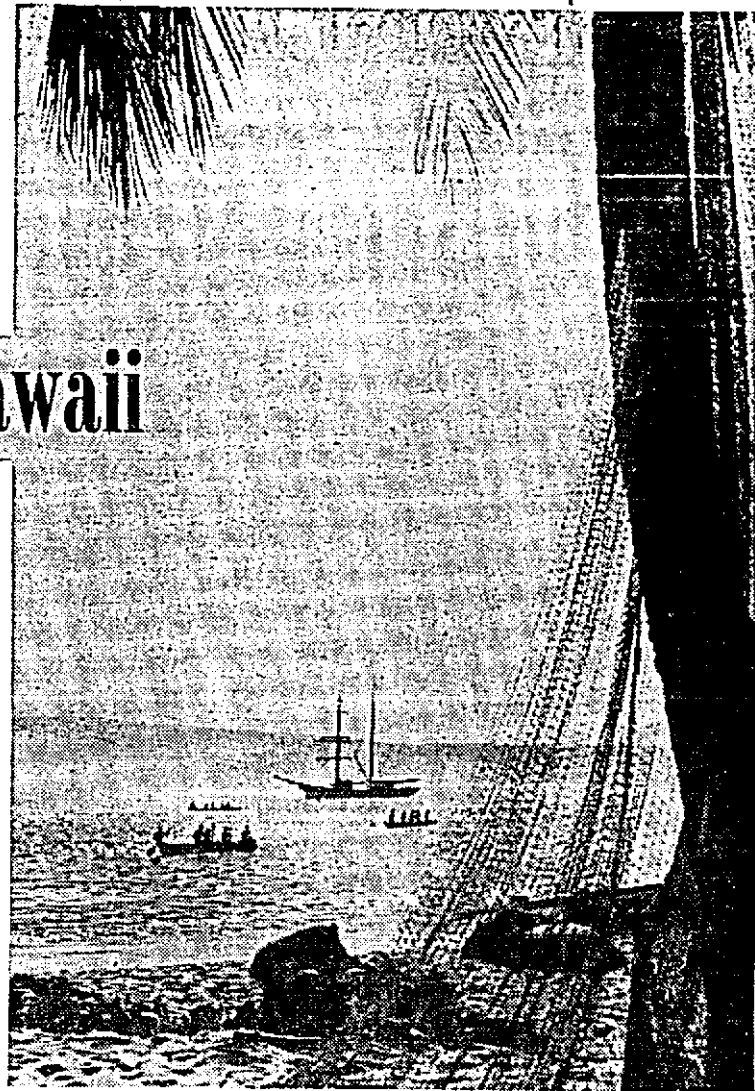
So great were his power and ambition the very gods tumbled before him, and pagan worship gave way to his progressive ideas. On his deathbed, Kamehameha I was the first to forbid human sacrifices to the gods in the hope of prolonging the royal life. An important project on Maui is the restoration of Lahaina, which was the site of this ancient capital.

The monarchical government remained on Maui for 55 years and four Kamehamehas; now, after an interval of 111 years, the State Government remained for one work week.

WAILUKU ARMORY was headquarters; each state department head was available to his local counterpart, and there were official sessions open to press and public. Gov. Quinn emphasized the need for each citizen to know how a government operates.

"Otherwise," he told them, "special interests will take over."

In some ways problems of the island counties follow the same pattern. For instance, going into a county means channels are to be crossed: passengers by air and freight via tanker or barge. Statehood has



Among the islands to which Gov. William F. Quinn brought his mobile state government was Maui, capital of the monarchy of Kamehameha I.

brought increased demands for air fields, extended runways and harbors.

The published schedule of the week on Maui indicates that the governor and his staff were in demand for breakfast, lunch and dinner with civic, national and international groups, and the governor was given many opportunities to voice opinions. During a speech to a group from the National Editors Association, some from California, he said:

"I SPEAK with pride at what has occurred since statehood. During this period Hawaii has constantly gone through what is almost a revolution in terms of changes in the structure of government.

"We have gone through two years with so little disruption of government that the people of this state and the nation hardly realize there is anything to this matter of becoming a state."

IN WELCOMING and introducing the governor, Maui County chairman Eddie Tam used these words:

"He has come to rub elbows and grant favors."

However, the governor's assurance was that many of their problems go far beyond favors. One purpose of the Mobile Government was, he declared, "A full dress rehearsal for quick re-establishment of state administrative functions on any island in the event of nuclear attack on Oahu or any of the other islands."

Supplementing this plan, the State Adult Division is offering to all citizens of Hawaii a 12-hour course in survival preparedness. Said the governor:

"This is an integral part of the total defense of our nation, and its main objectives are to develop an understanding of modern destructiveness, and to stimulate individual and family preparedness."



No back-seat driver, Gov. Quinn followed custom of walking to work on Maui.



During the island visits, Gov. Quinn and his staff were in demand for meetings with many groups—civic, national and international.

## ARE THEY FACT OR FICTION?

## The Super Weapons of Science-Fiction

By William C. Owen

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A HOSTILE world crushed to powder by barren planets guided out of natural orbits and sent crashing into the enemy sphere. . . . Populations annihilated with a single antimatter bomb. . . . Sidearms capable of firing a bolt of lethal radiation. . . . Pure fantasy from the nightmare pages of science fiction?

Well, yes. Incredible weapons like these are found only in mythical armories of mythical countries in the frequently mad worlds devised by science fiction writers. But before you dismiss them as eerie excesses of pseudo-science, remember that authors in this literary specialty have not always been wrong.

During World War II one of them was so close to the truth he got in trouble with military intelligence. In H. G. Wells' 1914 saga, "The World Set Free," atomic bombs blasted Paris into ruin. More recently, it has seemed that scientists lifting man into space and taking serious aim on the moon were closing the gap between fictional fantasy and headline reality.

However, anyone who dips into current science fiction will find its authors still far ahead of practical science. Their appeal stems from the fact that while they stay far ahead, they're not really out of sight.

Take science fiction's arsenal of super weapons, which include:

**THE DEATH RAY**—Science fiction writers have mounted death rays in everything from orbiting spaceships to police pistols. Sheer invention? Maybe, but in 1959 the Pentagon's then research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, confirmed in congressional testimony that the United States was experimenting with a death ray. Is it now a success? Still in development? Is there more than one type of death ray? The truth lies behind the Pentagon's stamp of top secret on new military weapons.

In the past few years scientists have indicated a death ray might be developed in a number of ways, using infrared or heat rays, ultraviolet rays, X rays, gamma rays, beams of electrons or ions, or beams from a controlled H-bomb energy release.

**PLANET-SMASHING**—Some science fictioners have had their heroes or villains use fantastic technologies to move barren planets out of orbit and smash them against or on both sides of enemy worlds. Ridiculous as a realistic weapon? Only this summer, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, said it was imperative the United States learn how to change the size and orbits of the other planets in our sun system.

If we don't, he warned, "the Russians will."

Zwicky's stress was on peaceful benefits, such as planet colonization, but obviously such techniques could be used in war.

**ANTIMATTER BOMBS**—Antimatter was predicted about 1929 by the

British physicist P. A. M. Dirac and in 1931 and 1955 California Institute of Technology scientists confirmed the existence of antimatter particles. When matter meets antimatter of the same type, there is a pure energy release. Many an imaginary population has been annihilated in science fiction by antimatter bombs.

Physicists in general do not foresee actual antimatter bombs, because so much energy is required to make antimatter that it wouldn't be worthwhile.

However, some years ago Dr. Edward Teller, a pioneer of the H-bomb, said spaceships might some day be powered to the stars by antimatter fuel.

"THE PROBLEM in using antimatter for fuel is that antimatter and matter destroy each other and produce violent radiation," said Teller.

"I know I'm crazy, but if we could control the use of antimatter with magnetic fields, we might get far enough and fast enough to realize our wildest dreams and go star hopping. Don't despair. Just think what has been accomplished in the past 300 years alone."

If antimatter can be controlled for peaceful uses, antimatter bombs might be only a step away.

On a smaller scale, the speculative arsenal of the future contains many less devastating weapons. There are handguns and artillery which fire

electric charges, heat waves, nerve-shattering light and sound waves, radiation bolts. There are gases, in tiny capsules, capable of paralyzing or killing millions, even billions. There are weapons whose very principles are based on a science not yet attainable, ideas not yet conceivable in the laboratory.

**INCREDIBLE** as these weapons sound, they are little more fantastic than the one writer Cleve Cartmill wrote about during the middle of World War II. It nearly blew the lid off the war's biggest secret—the Manhattan Project, which was developing the atomic bomb.

Cartmill's story on an enemy atom bomb was published in "Astounding Science, Fact and Fiction" (now known as "Analog").

Technical details in the story so shocked the Pentagon that military intelligence officers rushed to the magazine's New York office. Magazine editor John Campbell (he studied physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology), who had helped Cartmill with some of his description, told the agents that no espionage or inside information was involved, that atom bombs were old stuff to his readers.

"I've been manufacturing them for years," Campbell said.

He told the agents that to withdraw the issue from the newsstands or even to stop printing similar stor-

ies would arouse readership suspicion. Finally, the agents said:

"O. K. But don't be so specific in the future."

**MANY SCIENCE** fiction writers, who try to discern the world of the future from the clues of modern society, culture and science, are expert in many professional fields.

Among the writers are well-known scientists in a wide range of activities—biochemistry, astrophysics, chemical engineering, metallurgy, anthropology, mathematics, etc. The list includes Werner von Braun, who's written fiction on exploring the moon; Arthur C. Clarke, fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the man credited with originating the idea of communications satellites; Dr. R. S. Richardson, solar specialist at Mount Wilson Observatory, and many others.

The late Albert Einstein was a science fiction reader, as was the late Enrico Fermi, who helped create the atom bomb.

Undoubtedly there have been plenty of imaginary techniques which never have or never will become real. But who can say how much the stories have stimulated the intellect?

As scientists, many of them science fiction readers, prepare to unlock more secrets of nature, they may be hearing the echo of Jules Verne's words:

"Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real."



Deadly work of a death-ray machine is achieved in this artist's conception by John C. Schoenherr. The government isn't saying whether or not its scientists seek this weapon so familiar to science fiction readers.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo



# A Whistle, and This Car Came Running!

By George C. Flowers  
Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

THE JAUNTY driver wheeled his horseless carriage to the curb, stopped it and stepped out. He walked down the road ahead of the car, put two fingers to his mouth and let out a shrill whistle.

Obediently, the car started up, rolled gently to his side and stopped.

An automobile was rare enough in 1902, and an automobile that would respond to a whistle was enough to frighten the good burghers of Kingfield, Maine, almost out of their wits.

But such a car was the legendary Stanley Steamer, a remarkable vehicle that came upon the American scene in 1898 and vanished in 1925.

THESE ARE DAYS of high speed, but the Stanley Steamer could and did go 197 miles an hour in 1907.

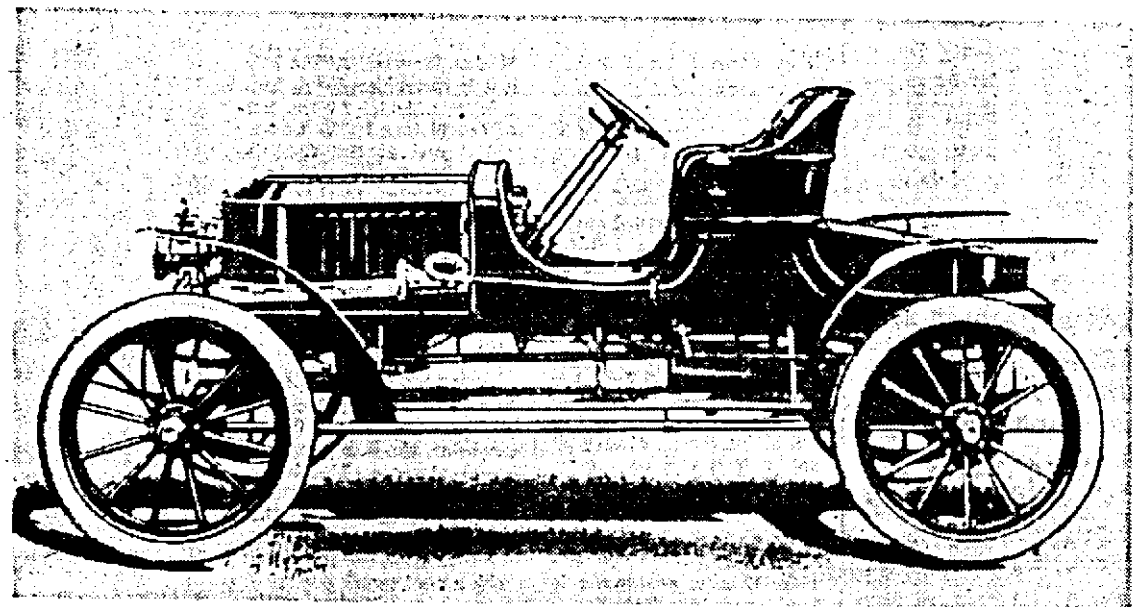
These are days of striving for municipal quiet. The Stanley Steamer was so quiet it could sneak up behind a man. Its steam engine, however, emitted a whistle that was pitched in a range only dogs could hear. Blocks ahead, dogs would curl their tails and run.

A great to-do exists about the influence of automobiles on smog. The Stanley gave off some ferocious-looking clouds of steam at times—some places it was doused by misunderstanding fire departments. But it never tossed a hydrocarbon into the atmosphere.

With all its advantages—including the fact that it needed no gear shift—the Stanley lost the competition to gasoline motors. Mostly because of the inherent cussedness of the twin brothers who invented, designed and built the steam cars.

They were Freeland O. and Francis E. Stanley of Kingfield, a pair of rugged individualists from Maine. They were mechanics, whittlers of more than local fame—they made fine violins—and men who insisted on perfection.

LATE IN the 1890s the Stanley twins conceived the idea of a steam-propelled carriage. To achieve their



Flashing fire and emitting steam, the Stanley Steamer frightened men, dogs and horses as it rolled along the streets. This is a 1908 model called "Gentleman's Speedy Roadster," and a marvel of its day.

goal, they slung an engine and a boiler under the front of a horse carriage.

Their first vehicle was something of a highway monster. It had a tendency to shoot clouds of steam and flame from its fireproof forward compartment. This, in turn, tended to cause panic among horses and pedestrians.

Nevertheless, the Stanley worked. If the driver was brave enough to ignore the fanning fire ahead of him, he could travel at a brisk pace. There were no speedometers on the earliest models, most people guess they "flew" at the fantastic (for the 1890s) speed of about 40 miles an hour.

In 1899 the brothers bought a factory at Newton, Mass., and made plans to produce 200 steamers a year. This was a goal seldom realized, because the Stanleys made their cars by hand, employing only the best mechanics.

AT ORMOND BEACH, Fla., in 1907, the Stanley Steamer rocketed to fame. The annual automobile "speed trials" were in progress, and the brothers Stanley hired a daredevil named Fred Marriott to pilot their entry. Spectators immediately dubbed it the "flying teakettle."

The fragile-appearing carriage, mounted on buggy wheels, was among the last to be tried. Marriott touched the throttle, the steamer started forward effortlessly and silently, two trails of steam in its wake.

Marriott could scarcely believe it. In hardly any time at all he was going 100 miles an hour—faster than any car had done in the trials. He let the throttle out full.

The steamer fairly leaped ahead. It was going a measured 197 miles an hour when it hit a rise in the sand. The steamer soared into the air, traveling 100 feet before it landed. The machine was smashed to pieces, the

boiler continuing ahead, erupting steam, for a mile down the beach.

LIKE THE One-Hoss Shay, the Stanley was the target of ridicule. People said it went too fast to stay on the ground.

But people were impressed, too. The Stanley sold as fast as the brothers could make it, never fetching more than \$2,500 a car.

The principal of the storied Stanley was simple. Water was pumped into a small boiler under the hood and turned into steam by a kerosene pressure boiler. When the steam had spent its force propelling the car, it was turned into a condenser, cooled back into water, and fed into the boiler again.

A Stanley traveled 200 miles before the water tank needed a refill—10 miles to the gallon.

ITS STURDY two-cylinder engine rarely needed repairs. It traveled as fast backwards as it did forwards. Often Stanley drivers mocked gasoline operators by whizzing past them—in reverse.

F. O. Stanley drove one of the earliest models to the top of Mount Washington, 6,288 feet high, in two hours and 10 minutes—in 1899. A year later F. E. Stanley drove a newer model to the top in 28 minutes.

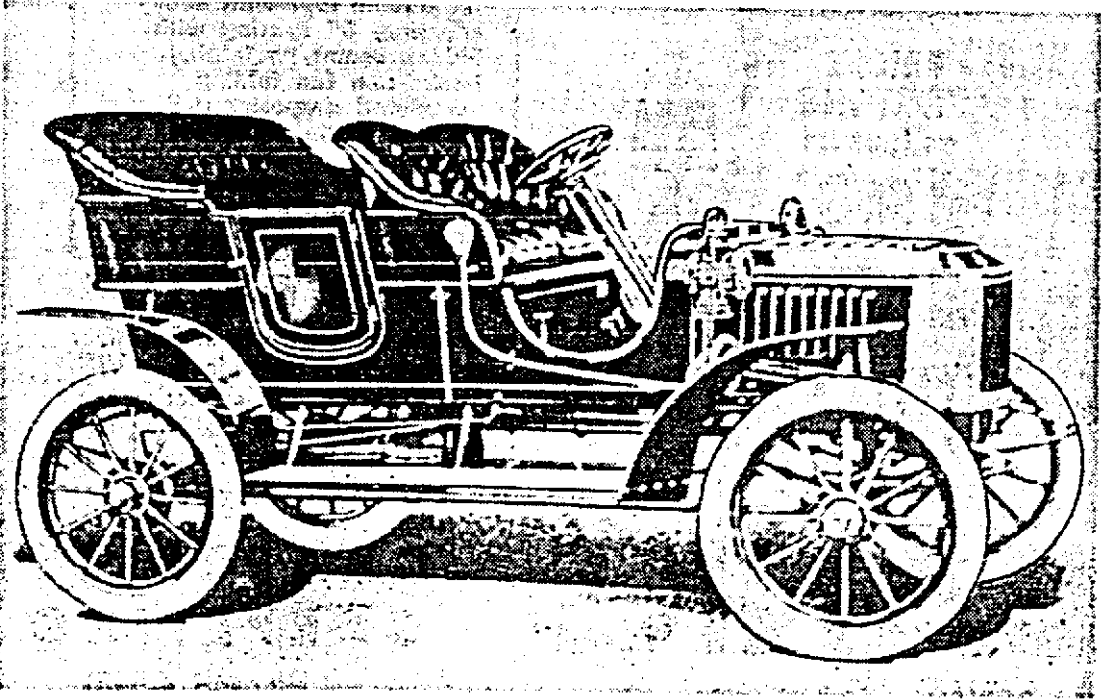
In 1918, F. E. Stanley, on a cross-country demonstration trip, crested a hill to find the narrow dirt road blocked by two farm wagons. He turned into the ditch, upset and was killed.

THE STEAMER survived this tragedy for a while, but the other brother, saddened and disheartened, retired. The new owners struggled until 1925, until they were overwhelmed by mass production of gasoline cars.

Some of the old Stanleys are still in operation. An engineer drove one from Los Angeles to New York, in 1954, for a total cost of \$1.50 worth of furnace oil.

Why could a Stanley respond to its owner's whistle?

The explanation was simple. After the Stanley stood still a while, it cooled off. If the throttle was then opened, it would be a few minutes before the engine took hold. This gave the operator time to walk down the road and whistle. *RENTAL*



Mass production of gasoline automobiles sounded the death knell of the Stanley Steamer, but the car was a marvel of its age, once being clocked at 197 miles per hour. Above, a two-seater of 1908 vintage.



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ANTIQUES

# Portrait on a Ribbon

By Helen L. Gillum

**ALTHOUGH** Long Beach collectors, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bartlett have many lovely and interesting antiques in their home at 5117 Lanai St., there is one small, yet pretentious item of which they are particularly proud—a beautiful, 101-year-old hand-woven ribbon portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

The Bartletts learned of the existence of the bit of Lincolniana several years ago through a mutual friend of the owner. They contacted this man, and were successful in purchasing the historical portrait, which had been carefully preserved for many years between the pages of a book.

**A PERFECT** black-and-white likeness of Lincoln is hand-woven into the center of a white taffeta ribbon 5x8 inches in size. The picture is set in a hand-embroidered wreath of daisies in two shades of lavender. The United States shield and an American Eagle in red, white and blue are embroidered at the top. The eagle has a ribbon in his mouth which says,

"Union Forever." At the bottom is embroidered, "A. Lincoln, President." At the left of the picture is "L. Cheve, 1861," and at the right is "Isaac Dreyfus Sons, Basle."

The dainty, hand-embroidered stitches are exquisitely done. The portrait was apparently made in Basle, the old Swiss city long noted for its beautiful ribbons, silk goods, leatherwork and jewelry.

**SOME MONTHS** ago, while Mrs. Bartlett was browsing through a copy of "Antiques" magazine, she was pleasantly surprised to see a Lincoln picture identical to hers featured in an advertisement in that publication. Upon writing to the advertiser, she found that such a needlework portrait is a much sought-after collectible, and had increased greatly in value since she and her husband had bought it.

A gratifying feature of this tribute to Lincoln is its excellent condition, with the colors still bright and clear. The Bartletts are endeavoring to preserve the relic by having had it suitably framed,



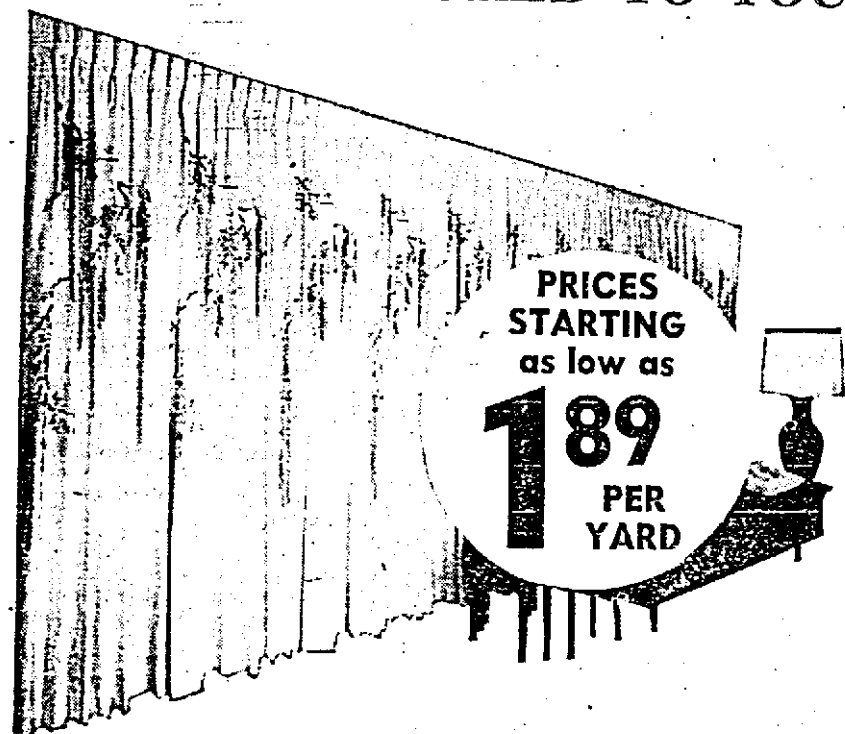
Photo by Joe Risinger

Century-old ribbon bearing a portrait of Lincoln has cherished place among a Long Beach couple's antiques.

and by displaying it in a corner of a glass-enclosed antique cabinet, where it is protected from sunlight, dust, and radical temperature changes.

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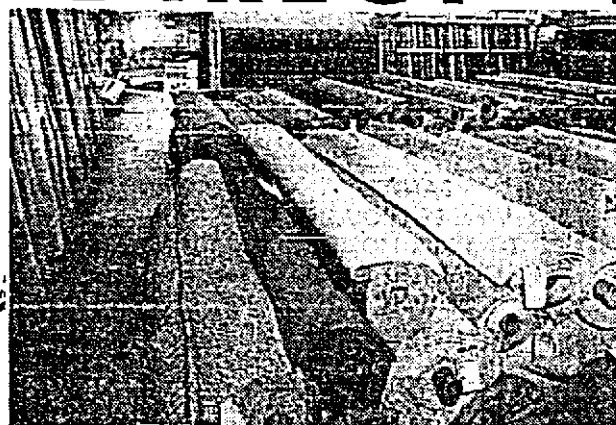
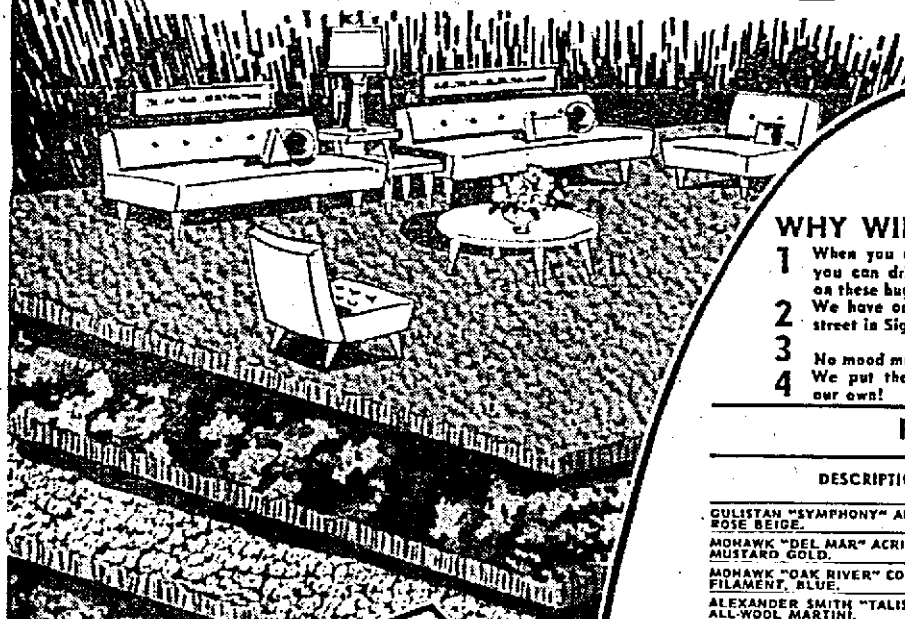
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ALEXANDER SMITH "TALISMAN" ALL-WOOL MARTINI.	12x8.9	95.00	72.00
MAGEE "COMET" WOOL COCOA AND BEIGE.	12x9.9	65.00	49.00
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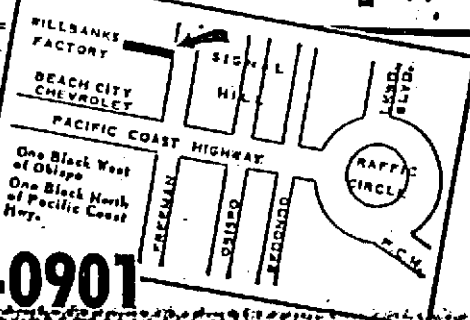
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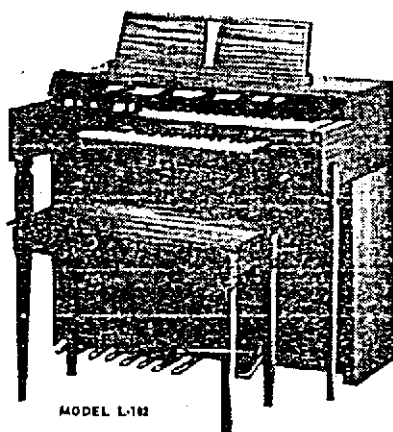
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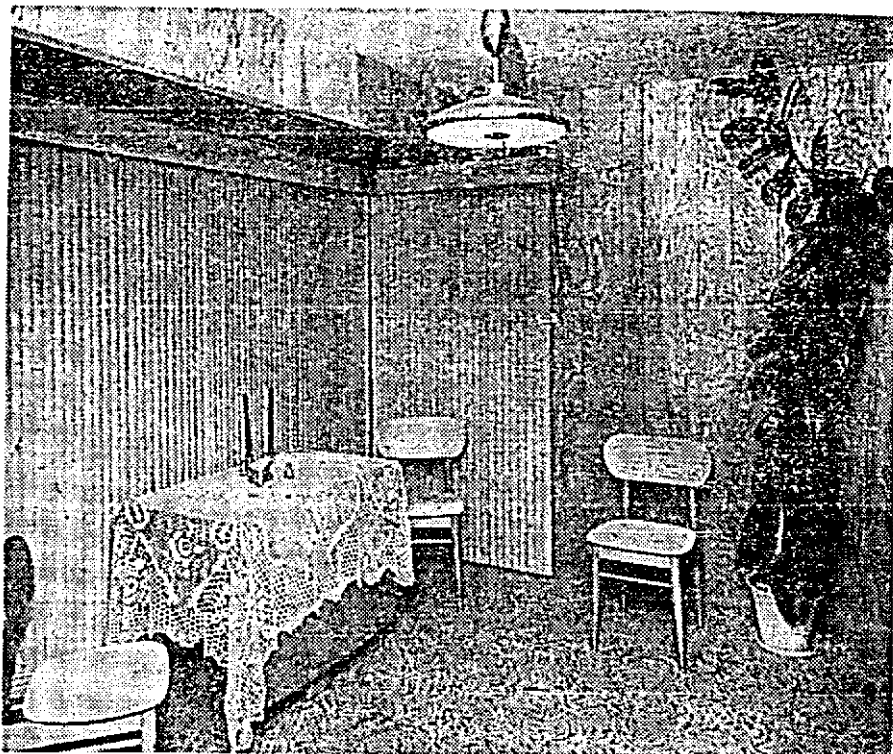
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# A Duplex Gets a New Look



Clever interior decorating has transformed a dinette area into a dining room in the remodeling of a bluff-top duplex apartment owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benediktson.

**WHAT** artistry and mechanics can do in developing the modern look, with attendant comfort and beauty, is exemplified in the "face-lifting" given to the duplex apartment structure owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benediktson, 14 38th Pl. The structure, set imposingly on the bluff 40 feet above sea level, has been modernized inside and out and today has the style and decor of a new residence.

Mrs. Benediktson did her own interior decorating, and

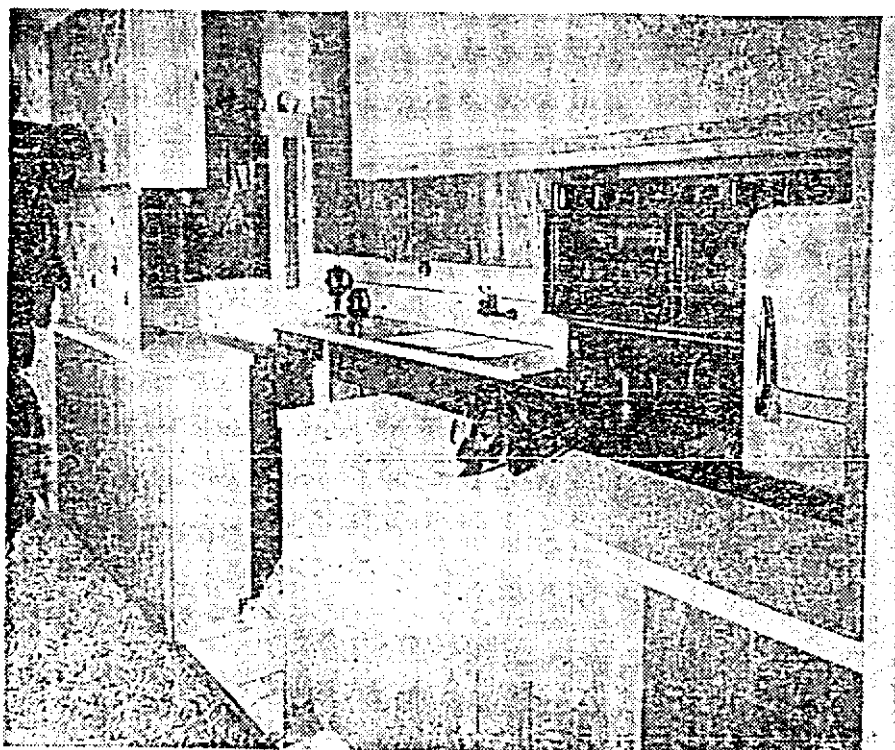
*By Stella George*

her artistic skill is evident in each room. On the far wall of the small entry hall is a large mirror with a low, narrow planter in front. The mirror appears to double the size of the entry, and the planter becomes an individual, artistic note of interest.

To the right is a long, rectangular living room with a panoramic view from the windows at either end. Furnishings are casual and in

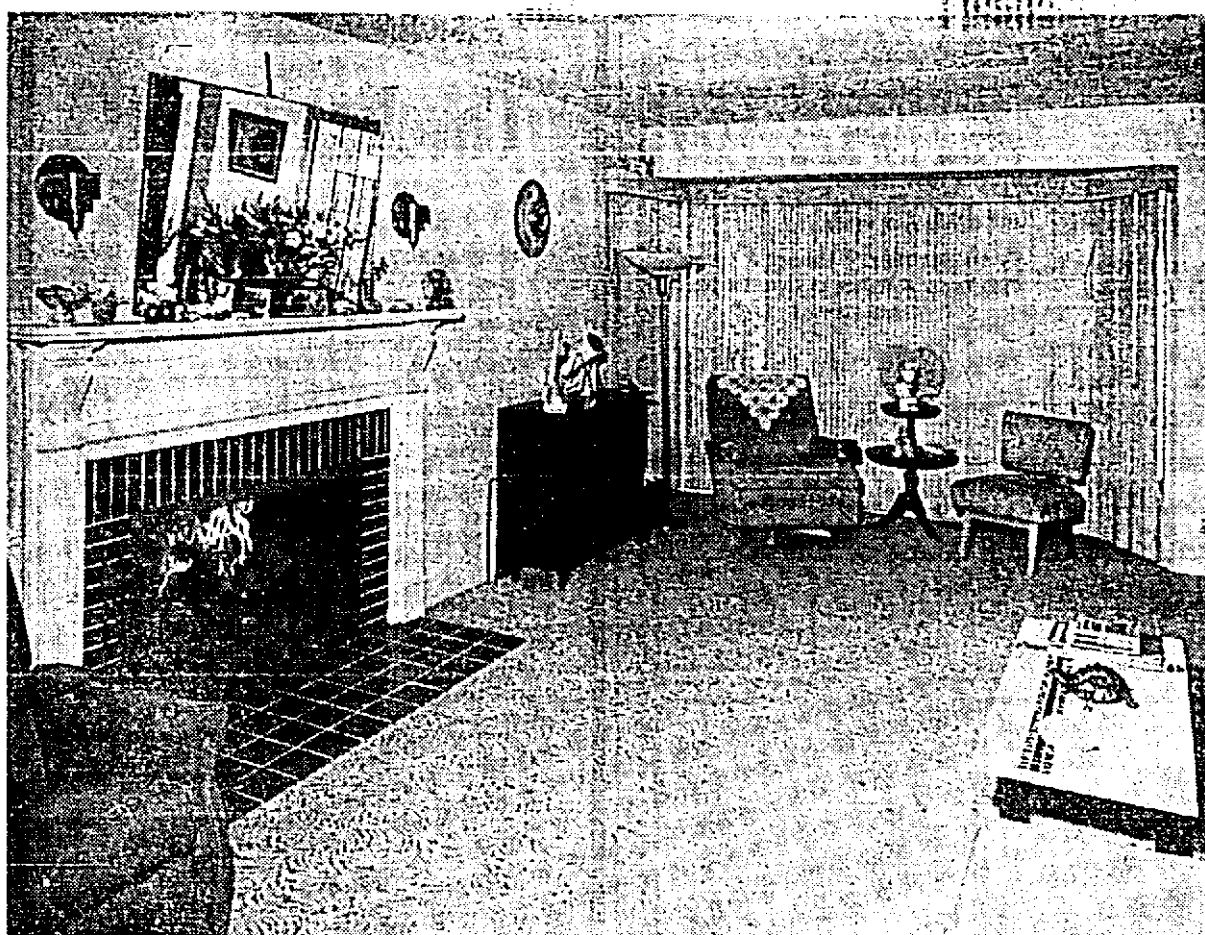
good taste. A long golden beige couch faces the center wall fireplace. A mirror above the fireplace adds size to the already spacious room. An organ is a homey touch in one corner; the TV set is in another corner. There is no apartment clutter or closed-in feeling.

**DINING ROOM** and kitchen are to the left of the entry. The long, narrow kitchen is a masterpiece of workmanship and design. Dishwasher, double sink, stove and refrigerator line the far wall, with



Ingenious planning of the kitchen area provides a maximum space for work areas and cupboards. Panels slide out above the bar top to close off the area when desired.





Comfort and styling received attention when the living room was converted into this attractive arrangement.

cupboards above. Two bar counters, with hanging cupboards above, separate the kitchen from the dining room. The total number of cupboards, and the total square feet of work area probably equal that found in many extra large homes. Panels can be slid between the hanging cupboards and the bar tops when complete privacy in the kitchen is desired.

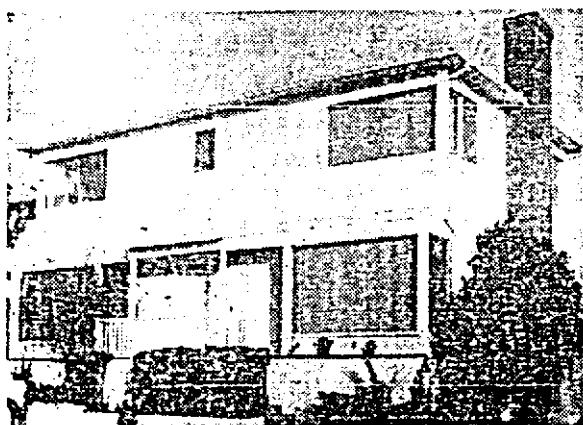
The dining room is exactly that—not a dinette. A formal and inviting atmosphere was created in several ways. For example, the room is carpeted rather than tiled. A gate-leg table of polished wood is used, rather than a formica top type. A floor to ceiling plant in the corner adds a simple but elegant touch of luxury. This is a candlelight dinner type of room that functions equally as well for quick breakfasts on busy mornings.

THE BEDROOMS were ingeniously planned to achieve

a spaciousness through clever use of built-ins. The room is well balanced. There are low dressing tables, each with three good-sized drawers, on either side of the room, with the mirrors above adding to the spacious feeling with their reflection of each other.

Even the closets, identical ones on either side of the room, add a decorative touch with their folding doors that have an effect of window drapes. The headboard for twin beds is also built in, with a small chest of drawers in the center serving as a telephone stand. The symmetry of the built-in furniture appears almost to double the size of the room.

In this distinctive apartment there is a view from each room. Although the elevation and the wide ocean view add penthouse luxury to the place, the interior decorating and planning have the cozy cottage inviting atmosphere.



Restyling of 'exterior' gave a modern appearance that earlier lines lacked. A private street serves the home.

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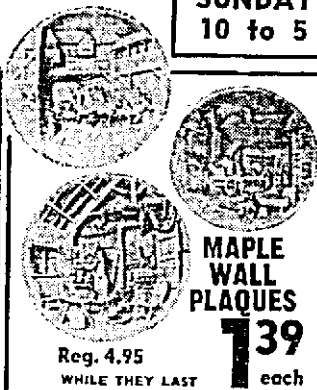
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# Careless Genius

By Harry Karns

THE TRAGEDY of careless genius is that it falls short of the brilliance of which it is capable.

More than one family is dismayed by a son or daughter who has the intelligence and knowledge to make As in arithmetic but who brings home Cs.

Such children improve markedly when taught the discipline of doing orderly work and double-checking their problems.

If your child understands how to add, subtract, multiply and divide but still gets poor grades in arithmetic, you must conclude that he is making careless errors.

He may miss as many as five problems out of 20 for this reason.



HERE ARE some of the careless errors found by teachers on arithmetic papers of children who understood perfectly the processes involved:

1. The student made a mistake in copying the problem.
2. He wrote a number illegibly—for example, a 6 that looked like a zero.
3. He failed to keep his numbers lined up properly, with the result that he added from two different columns.
4. He left out a decimal point.
5. He failed to add the \$ sign to an answer.
6. He made a simple mistake in addition.

In a long addition or multiplication problem, a student has 40 or 50 chances of making errors. If he adds correctly 39 times and makes a mistake the 40th time, his problem is wrong. Arithmetic is not like history and English. Generally speaking, the student gets a zero or 100 per cent on each problem in arithmetic. It's right—or it's wrong.

Each youngster develops his own particular pattern of errors. Study your child's arithmetic papers; discover that pattern. Develop a plan to correct these errors. Offer the plan to the child; let him work further problems; then check his paper to see if he has eliminated his careless habits.

YOUR STUDY of the child's paper may show, of course, that he simply does not understand how the problem is done. In this case, it's necessary to go back to the first and instruct him step by step.

Whatever the trouble, don't let it drag on until nothing can be done.

If you can't get to the root of the trouble, visit the teacher. She works with the child every day and checks his papers; she knows his weaknesses.

Unfortunately, under today's classroom conditions, she is not always able to give as much attention as she would like to individual students. You can fill the gap and thus play a vital role in the education of your child.

Copyright: Education Research Associates

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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# Walt Disney: Is He Indispensable?

By Bob Barnes

Associated Press Movie Writer

**WALT DISNEY** at 60 thinks a lot these days about a fact ultimately faced by all:

No man can go on forever.

How do you keep a dream factory going without the dreamer? That's his problem.

"You've got to face up to it," Disney says. "You've got to get rid of some of the load. But how?"

Disney's the first to credit teamwork in his entertainment empire. His studio has 1,100 to 2,200 employees, depending on production. Many are oldtimers. His brother Roy runs the business end.

But Walt's up to his mustache in every live action movie, every cartoon, every nature feature, every short subject, every weekly TV program, every complicated Disneyland project that rolls out of the Disney idea mill.

"IN THE LAST 10 years we've gone into three big businesses—the feature field, the amusement park field and TV. If it were just animated cartoons, it'd be a cinch.

"This organization can't retire with me! I've gotta get it going so that it won't need me."

A competitor once thought he'd buy off the Disney talent. He asked an ex-employee then working for Disney:

"Who is Disney's key man?"

"It's Walt," the man said.

"You don't understand," the rival persisted. "I know there's somebody over there who really thinks up those ideas for Disney. Who is he?"

"I'm telling you honestly," the Disney worker said. "It's Walt."

"My artists," says Disney, "come to me and say they want to take four months off. And they can. But I can't!"

"Sure. I went to Europe for six weeks last year." Then almost as an afterthought: "I was working on three pictures there, though."

YOU ENTER Disney's Burbank office—at the corner of his studio's Dopey Drive and Mickey Ave.—past his unprecedented 29 Oscars, plus 650 awards from many lands. It has overstuffed sofas, a hi-fi and treasured mementos such as outsize six-shooters that give it a denlike feeling.

He has no airs, is Walt to his employees, inclines towards casual wear such as western shirts and coat sweaters. Toss him a question and he's off.

A long time ago, Disney got to chatting with a guy on a cross-country train.

"He asked me what I did," Walt says. "I'm in the motion picture business, I said.

"He perked up. 'What do you do in motion pictures?' he asked."

"I make cartoons."

"Oh!"

"That's all he said—just Oh. But his tone was enough. I still think about that guy. Things like that used to get my goat!"

LIKE A SPARK touching off a forest fire, that disappointed "Oh" helped rile the unsung, struggling young Disney to the point where he:

Went to work with a vengeance and came up with Mickey Mouse, most popular cartoon character ever to hop off the drawing boards; gave life to a host of other per-

sonalities; was first with a full length cartoon and color cartoons; became first major Hollywood producer in TV; made true-life nature pictures an art in themselves. And then there's Disneyland.

His monorail, another sensation, goes on hauling tourists—while cities go on making feasibility studies.

He had his box office defeats, still does. Some said his films were too rosy. A magazine said Disney had no sense of humor.

But today he's the world's No. 1 creator of entertain-

(Continued on Page 31)



AP Newsfeatures Photo  
Walt Disney thinks a lot these days about the future and how to safeguard his vast, one-man establishment.

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His 42 years of service in the United States Army were trying, exciting and satisfying for Col. Joseph Herron.

# First White Man to Mt. McKinley

By Blaine Nels Simons

AS AN ARMY expedition probed into the wilds of Alaska in 1899, the commanding officer saw signs of winter's approach. So did his Indian guides and, fearful of their chances in the rugged, unexplored mountain country ahead, they deserted him.

The expedition's 15 pack horses were next to go, being left behind lest they perish in the deep snows. On foot now with his small force, the commander silently cursed War Department orders that had started him so late in the summer on the long trackless journey from Cook's Inlet to the junction, far inland, of the Yukon and Tanana rivers. It appeared now that his expedition was doomed to failure.

The man who most vividly recalls the Alaskan Expedition of 1889 is retired Col. Joseph S. Herron, 92, of 143 Corona Ave. "Colonel Joe" was the commanding officer of that hardy Army group that was charged with the task of blazing a trail through the Alaskan mountains.

COL. HERRON recalls that he (then a lieutenant) and his men were saved several days after the desertion of their guides by the appearance of friendly mountain Indians. The latter took the Herron party to their camp, outfitted them with fur caps, snow shoes and moccasins, and supplied them dog sleds and guides for the remainder of their trip.

Pushing inland, the expedition fought wind, blizzards and wild animals as it inched towards its goal. Along the way its members became the

first white men to reach Mt. McKinley, tallest mountain in North America (earlier a trapper had seen its peak from a distance but had been unable to reach it).

Adjoining this mountain was another of almost as gigantic proportions. Herron promptly named it Mt. Foraker after the prominent Ohio senator of that era. Along the way he got the chance (which no one gets any more) to name officially other mountains, rivers, lakes and glaciers. To most he assigned the Indian names by which they were known. To none did he ever give his name.

COMMAND of the Alaskan Expedition came to Herron by more than happenstance. He had graduated Number One in map-making in his Class of 1895 at West Point.

"After that," he remembers, "I was called on to explore and blaze trails wherever I went. I didn't mind it but it was lonely duty."

When he had reached his destination in Alaska he learned that a general at one end of the Yukon and a colonel at the other both wanted him in their commands, for permanent duty in the wilderness. He managed to elude both. Following his original War Department orders to go home when the expedition was completed, he hurried across country to civilization and left the cold country behind him.

A few years later Colonel Joe found himself tracking down the lair of renegade Moro Indians in the hot, teeming jungles of the southern Philippines. Under orders from his old friend Gen. John J. Pershing not to come back until he had accomplished his mission, Col. (then captain) Herron not only found the



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist  
Col. Herron in uniform of World War I days, taken after the war had ended.

outlaws but captured their food supply as well. After he had reported back, Pershing took a strong force and cleared the island of the Moro menace.

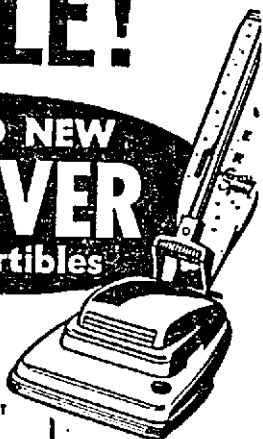
IT WAS ALWAYS like that for Col. Herron in his 42 years in the Army: Travel and adventure, then more of the same. The wild west of Wyoming and Montana, the Alaskan wilderness, the broiling South Pacific, World War II and command of advance section S.O.S. 2nd Army in France, the Cavite campaign and duty through the Mediterranean and Suez—all are recorded in his book of golden memories.

Today he lives in quiet retirement, looking forward to his 93rd birthday in July. Only two of his class of 1895 are now living, and he is the oldest. Only nine surviving graduates of West Point are older than he.

Life has been good to Col. Herron. He attributes this to "Herron luck" but friends will tell you that his cheerful attitude, mixed with a bulldog tenacity, have seen him through. Unlike most, he will leave two monuments on earth that only the ending of the world will crumble. You can find these by taking out a large map of Alaska. Looking in the area of Mt. McKinley you will find that the United States Geographical Survey has named both a river and a glacier after him—the United States' tribute to a pioneer explorer who refused to name anything after himself.

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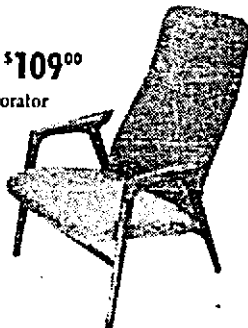
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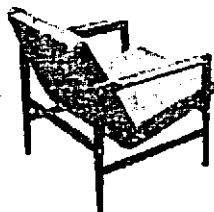
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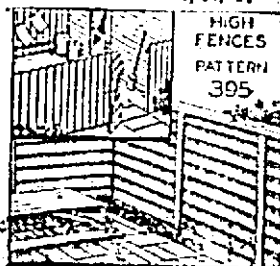
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# The Spirit Behind the Turks



Combat eagerness of the Turks in Korea is recalled by the author who is shown (seated) in the front line position with Turkish soldiers. North Koreans were 50 yards away.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Turkey today stands on the Balkan flank of Europe as one of the Free World's strongest bulwarks against Russian aggression. Despite being bounded by Russia on one border, the Turks have been a member of NATO since 1951. Their force in Korea represented the greatest effort in ratio to population of any country with the exception of the United States. Here, William Jones—who lived with them during the Korean conflict—recalls their fighting spirit.)

By William Jones

CAPT. Mehmet Tarjan winced and waved an impatient arm at the roster in front of him. The Turkish company commander had the mission of sending out a 12-man ambush patrol against the North Koreans and he was now wearily picking out the select few who would go. It was apparent he was stuck.

"Ah," he sighed, "there are just too many. We leave bitter men behind each time a patrol pulls out." Outwardly, an American observer's face had to wrinkle in sympathy. But inwardly, there was the repressed chuckle of recalling other company commanders outside the Turkish Brigade who had faced the same situation with quite a different problem. The bitter ones were the ones who went.

The past three weeks with

the Turkish Brigade had been interesting. Just why the heck had this small neighbor of mighty Russia dared dispatch such a large military force against Communists?

What made them ferocious fighters?

THE ANSWER to the second question came best from a Turkish private who said he and his comrades pre-

ferred hand-to-hand combat. "Why the bayonet? Well, because I know I can kill the enemy with it. But, with rifle

fire, maybe a stray bullet will kill me first," he said.

There was also a horrible (Continued on Page 22)

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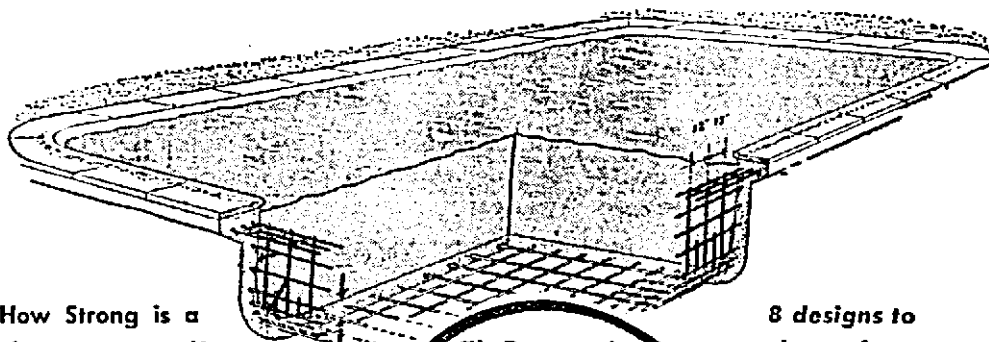
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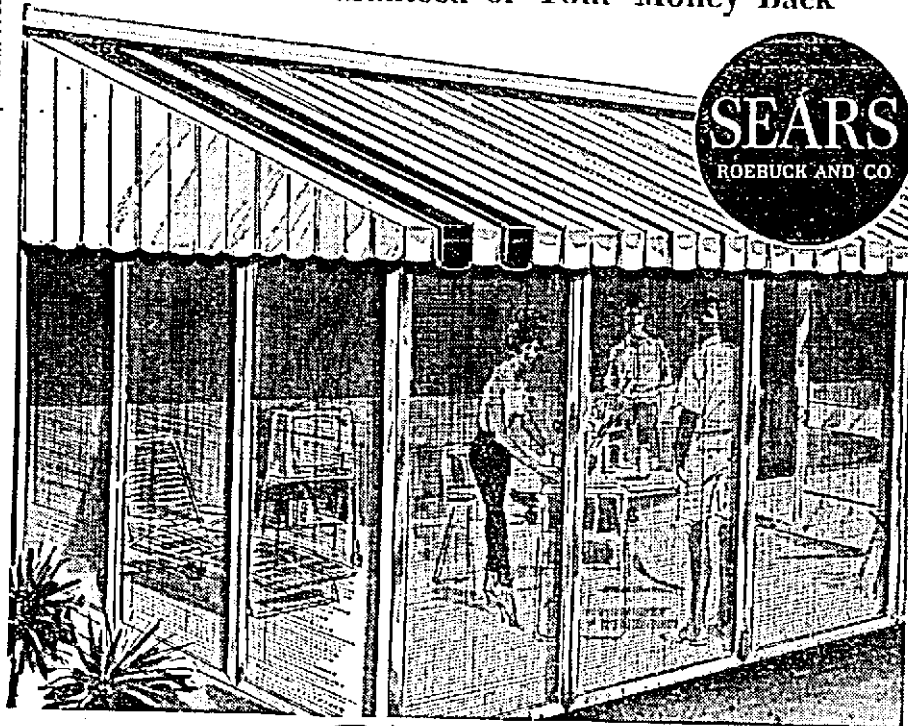
Families with small children planning a tour of Europe often are concerned about amusement for the youngsters. Actually, Europe has many things to offer younger children — the bear pits of Berne, the famous cir-

cuses of Germany, the fireworks at the Chateau de Versailles, a view of the midnight sun in the Scandinavian countries.

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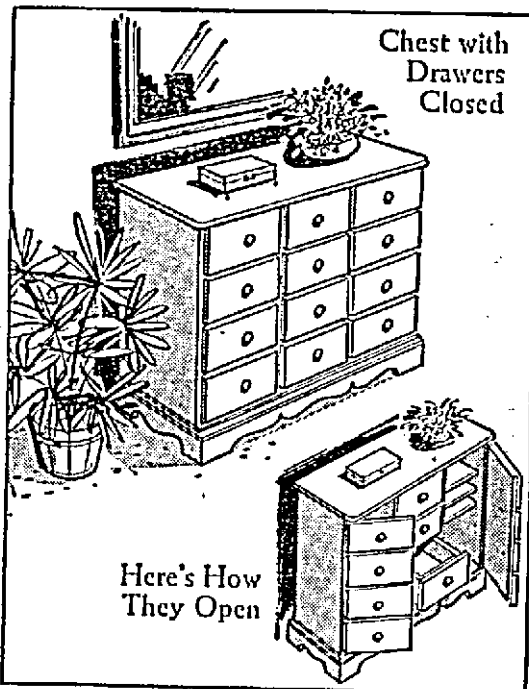
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# Sketchbook



When not in use, this colonial chest looks like a 12-drawer craftsman's masterpiece, but it's easily built.

By William Meyerriecks

**TODAY'S PROJECT:** A colonial chest with a labor-saving false front.

From across the room, it looks like a 12-drawer chest, but the two banks of drawers on either side of the center section actually are false drawer fronts attached to hinged doors. Actually, you make only four drawers inside. Over-all dimensions of the chest are 38 inches wide, 30 high and 18 deep. Most parts are cut from  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch

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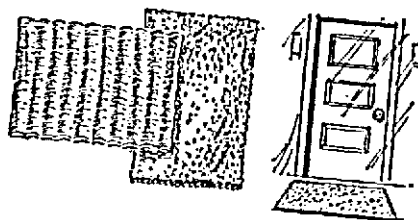
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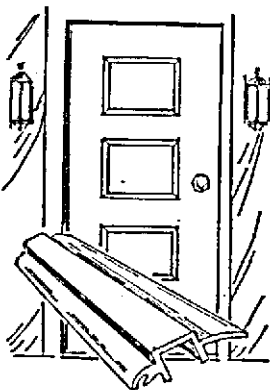
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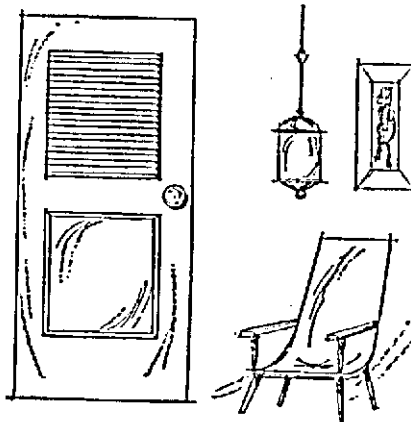
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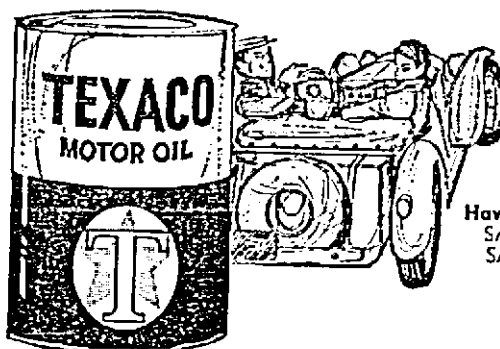
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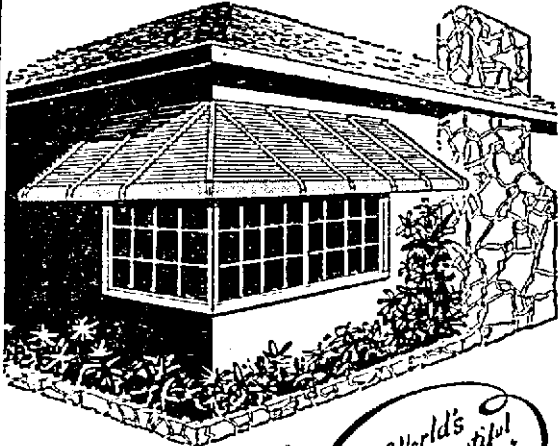
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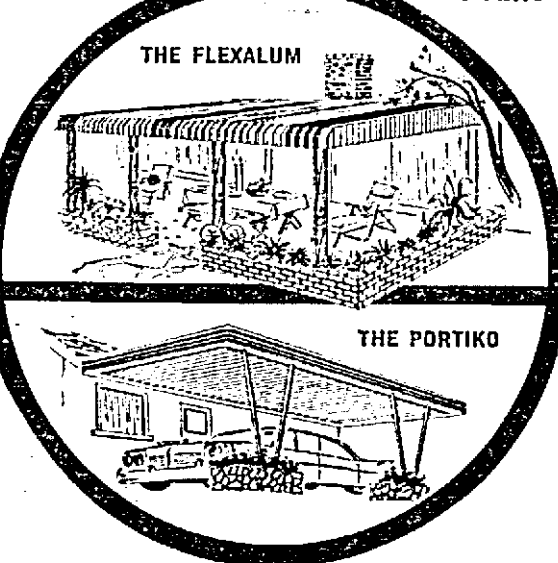
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# How to Set Two Hearts A-Flame



Setting hearts a-flame is an imaginative touch for Valentine's Day interest. See article for recipes.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**SERVE** a flaming heart Valentine's Day for a brunch, a dessert or a party snack.

For a Valentine brunch party, try flaming hearts of French toast, simply made with bread cut into heart shape with a cookie cutter, or by cutting around a cardboard heart cutout. The sauce is a tangy combination of orange marmalade, butter and liquor that tastes like the traditional sauce for crepes suzette, but is much easier to do.

Or if you prefer to present your flaming heart after dinner or at an evening party,

prepare a meringue in heart shape. Egg whites, confectioners sugar and part of a lemon are all you need for this. Thicken the sauce of a can of purple plums with cornstarch, and just before serving, heap the meringue heart with purple plums, set aflame at the table.

## Flaming French Hearts

- 12 slices firm, day-old bread
- ½ cup milk or cream
- 2 eggs, beaten lightly
- 4 to 5 tbsps. butter or margarine
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- 3 tbsps. sweet butter
- ¼ to ½ cup brandy

Remove crusts from bread,

cut each slice into a heart shape with a cookie cutter or a sharp knife. Dip in milk, then in eggs. Fry a few at a time in 2 tablespoons hot butter to a delicate brown. Add more butter as needed. Remove to hot platter, keep warm. Blend orange marmalade with sweet butter. Add to remaining butter in pan, heat. Add ½ of the brandy, stir smooth. Pour hot sauce over French Hearts. Warm remaining brandy, ignite, pour flaming over all. Serve to about 6.

## Plums Flambe in Meringue Heart

- 6 egg whites
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1¼ cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- Ice cream, about 1 pint (optional)
- 1 can purple plums (1 lb., 14 oz.)
- 1 cup reserved plum liquid
- 1½ tps. cornstarch
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ cup bourbon

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar or lemon juice until they form soft peaks. Add sugar gradually, ¼ cup at a time, and continue to beat until very stiff but not dry. Line a cookie sheet with brown paper. Draw a heart shape (10 inches across top) on paper. Spread meringue to cover shape and then pile around edge to form a rim about 2 inches high. Bake in a preheated oven (250 F.) 1 hour, 10 minutes. Turn off oven heat. Cool meringue in oven for several hours or overnight. Just before serving fill meringue with ice cream, if desired. Then add Bourbon Plums Flambe.

To make sauce: drain plums, reserve juice. In small saucepan, combine juice, cornstarch, nutmeg. Stir until smooth; heat slowly to boiling. Arrange plums over ice cream. Add bourbon to sauce, ignite, pour, flaming, over plums. Serves 6.

## \$5 for Your Recipe

**STUFFED ZUCCHINI BOATS** wins for Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, 2033 Shipway Ave., Long Beach 15, this week's \$5 prize for the best recipe submitted by a Southland reader. Mrs. Kelly's recipe:

### Stuffed Zucchini Boats

- 6 zucchini squash
- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup grated sharp American cheese
- 1 tsp. butter for each zucchini half
- ½ onion, minced
- 1 tsp. shortening
- Salt and pepper to taste

Wash squash, leave whole, do not pare. Cook until just tender in 1-inch boiling water in covered saucepan (5 to 7 mins.). Split squash in half lengthwise and carefully remove squash from shell with the tip of a spoon and set aside for later use. Brown beef and onion in shortening. Add bread crumbs, seasonings and scooped-out squash. (Mash squash a little to make better consistency for filling.) Pile mixture in zucchini halves that have been placed on flat baking dish. Top with grated cheese and butter. Bake in 350° oven for 15 or 20 minutes or until cheese thoroughly melts.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes.

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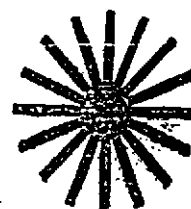


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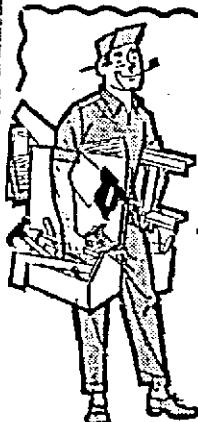
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# Turks Put Fear into Red Chinese

(Continued from Page 17)  
 psychological drive by the Turks to frighten their enemy in combat. At one time, they impaled the head of a Chinese on a pole and set it up in front of Turkish headquarters. And, they had a tradition of chopping off the ears of their fallen victims to keep as war souvenirs. It is not a comforting thought during an attack to know that your enemy enjoys mutilation.

The Turks were well aware of the fear they put into the Chinese and North Koreans and, as a result, were actually disdainful of enemy actions at times. During one night of inactivity, they lighted a blazing bonfire to attract the enemy to them. At another time, when a Turkish patrol was surrounded, the soldiers broke out of the encirclement in anger when their sergeant was wounded and proceeded to clean out the enemy in merry-go-round fashion in the dark. Military discretion would have called for the smaller force to retreat after the break-out.

THE ANSWER to the first question dates back to the years in which the Turks fought for individual liberty, ending when their republic was declared in 1923. Nearly 60 per cent of the Turkish GIs had never seen a truck or a telephone before being drafted, but they certainly knew they had enjoyed free-

dom in their mountain villages. Because of this, an American visitor to the brigade was treated like royalty, somehow an expression of friendship for similar political heritage. It was almost too much. You could never smoke your own favorite brand of cigarettes. You had to accept one from a Turk and he would light it. In the bunkers on the lines, a private woke you, offered you a pan of hot water in which to wash, and then a steaming cup of tea.

The Turks' keen wish for a fight borders almost on the ridiculous. Once during a fire-fight, calls were put into Eighth Army by war correspondents to lift censorship so that the brigade could be given credit in news-stories.

PERMISSION was granted and a running story of the progressing battle was started. But, even though victorious at the end, the Turks were very disappointed that they were identified in the fight.

Capt. Tarjan was well acquainted with the problem. Even after the patrol was picked and soldiers were busily rubbing stove-black into their skin, Tarjan was refusing the last minute appeals of his jeep driver and orderly to join the patrol.

Each time a Turkish patrol was picked during those days of the Korean War, a flock of well-wishers gathered to

admire the raiders and that night—Dec. 14, 1952—it was no different. They stood there, hands deep in pockets from the bitter cold, whispering encouragement and their eyes etched with envy.

THERE WAS an air of restrained joy as the patrol began to move through the narrow, dark trench toward the jumping-off spot. The radio-man—last in line—turned and whispered: "This is wonderful. What luck. I'll bring you back an ear."

A small private, who was remaining behind, stood aside as they passed and patted each man on the back. "Good luck and may Allah be with you," he said.

When the men disappeared into the valley, Tarjan returned to his command post bunker and made contact with them by portable phone.

The first report from the patrol came at 8:45 p.m.: "We are 50 yards from objective."

"I expect something from you tonight. May Allah help you," the captain said.

At 9:15 p.m., the patrol reached the objective and set up the ambush. The long, motionless wait in the brush had begun.

"I hear animal sounds like birds and hyenas. May be enemy signals," the patrol leader suddenly reported at 10 p.m.

ANOTHER HOUR passed.

The patrol reported: "Getting fire about 100 yards to our front from unknown position ... mortar. Not hitting us."

Fifteen minutes later, the fire had ceased and the fighters were "still waiting." No enemy had been sighted.

Tarjan was waiting too. "No Chinese," he said bitterly. "We like them, but they don't like us."

At midnight, he picked up the phone. "Come on back," he said to the patrol leader. "This is an order."

A voice filled with disappointment answered: "Yes, captain." Almost apologetically, Tarjan said: "I can't keep you out all night."

A HALF HOUR later, the Turks crossed their own lines. The patrol leader reported to Tarjan. The blue eyes behind the blackened face seemed large and sad as he talked. "I'm sorry about tonight," he said. "I wish we could have met them."

Embarrassed, he paused and fumbled with the grenade hooked to his armored vest. "Captain," he said slowly, "may I volunteer for the patrol tomorrow night?"

Tarjan groaned. "No," he said. "I'm going to give every man his chance. And you've already had yours."

Dejectedly, the sergeant saluted and walked out and Capt. Tarjan sat down tiredly with the task of picking out the men for the next patrol.

That's the way it was for some men in a cold night of Dec. 14, 1952.

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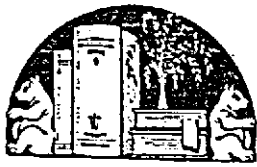


# Battles of the Blue and the Grey

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

**S**IXTY-TWO of the biggest stories of the Civil War, exactly as the Washington Star reported them, are put together with commentaries, footnotes and hundreds of contemporary photographs and drawings, in "MIRROR OF WAR (The Washington Star Reports the Civil War)" by John W. Stepp and I. William Hill (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50).



and consternation than any other agency.

The CIA is the most mysterious branch of the U.S. government, and a shadowy figure in some of the most momentous moments of the "Cold War" such as the ill-fated battle of the "Bay of Pigs" in Cuba, the U-2 incident and subsequent trial of Gary Powers and the rout of American and UN forces at the Chosin Reservoir in the Korean War.

So closely guarded is its secrets that leading members of Congress are ignorant as to the size and scope of CIA operations and have no idea how much money they vote to sustain its operations.

CIA is also controversial because it is the first concerted effort by the U.S. in international espionage.

"CIA: THE INSIDE STORY" by Andrew Tully (Morrow, \$2.50) is a no-punches-pulled report of the activities of CIA, written by a prize-winning Washington correspondent.

**FIORIELLO H. LaGuardia** was a pudgy, pop-eyed little man addicted to chewing on long, fat cigars and riding fire trucks—in all, a most improbable portrait of greatness.

The son of Italian immigrants, he became America's most famous mayor and his sometimes flamboyant ad-

ministration of the nation's biggest metropolis, New York City, became synonymous with reform politics.

"THE LA GUARDIA YEARS" by Charles Garrett (Rutgers Press, \$8.50) is the story of this remarkable man who charmed a generation of children by reading the Sunday funnies and covered the nation's toughest criminal gangs, and the era in which he was a major figure.

Garrett analyzes the origin and continuing strength of Tammany Hall. He describes machine and reform politics and the forces lined up on both sides.

La Guardia Years tells of the New York City of Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, the Dopey Benny Fein gang, the Mafia, Murder, Inc., Lucky Luciano and the Seabury investigations.

**TIME** HAS adjudged Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky a giant among composers but "THE TRIUMPH OF TCHAIKOVSKY," (Vanguard, \$5) by John Gee and Elliott Selby, could well be his verdict as a human being.

This biography probes frankly and revealingly the heights of his success and the torture of his despair—his tragic marriage, attempt at suicide in the icy Moscow River, terrible breakdowns and fantastic romance by correspondence only with his patroness.

There is strong insight into the world of culture and music of the 19th Century, with its intrigue, envies and rivalries. Tchaikovsky's genius as a composer is strongly documented, as well as his encounters with his famous

contemporaries—Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Chekhov, Brahms, Liszt, Rimsky-Korsakov, Balakirev, Grieg, Dvorak and Saint-Saens.

But primarily this is a portrait of a suffering man.

**ONLY A** master statesman-manipulator could have calmed the political corruption and intrigue of colonial New England and at the same time institute policies strategic enough to stave off the inevitable American Revolution.

Such a man was "WILLIAM SHIRLEY, KING'S GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS," whose first complete biography was written by John A. Schutz, professor of history and political science at Whittier College (University of North Carolina Press, \$6).

As an advocate of seizure by Britain of all Canada, Shirley became even more powerful as a military leader than as imperial governor (1741-49) and as British peace commissioner in Paris for the negotiations over the Canadian boundary (1750-53). At one point (1775) he was commander of all British forces in America.

This is a valuable text for students of colonial-imperial politics, crises, economics, patronage and warfare.

**ALBERT RICHWICK**, a bookish English squire, witnesses the transformation of a fox, hunted down by a pack of hounds, into a lovely young woman, whom he takes into his bachelor's home as his backward niece.

"SYLVA" (Putnam, \$4) is



ROBIN JENKINS

No punches are pulled as Robin Jenkins tells what happens when democracy comes to Afghanistan in his new novel, "DUST ON THE PAW" (Putnam, \$4.95). The book was nominated by the editors as the most interesting book by an author making his initial appearance on the Putnam list. Central themes are the meeting of East and West, and mixed marriages.

a delightful and almost credible fantasy by Vercors, writer and publisher of the French resistance of World War II.

The paralleling of Richwick's attempts to domesticate his wild vixen, Sylva, with the evolution of Richwick's feelings for her into love and eventual marriage, spins an amusing tale, which also is intended as a speculative allegory on the elusive meaning of human nature.

Vercors is the pseudonym of Jean Bruller, whose "You Shall Know Them" was a Book-of-The-Month selection in 1953. His works were translated from the French by Rita Barisse, who is Madame Bruller.

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## Features

There's variety — something to interest every member of the family — each Sunday in Southland

# He's No 'Wild Man'

By Eleanor A. Price

ALTHOUGH he is known as "wild man" and is looked upon with some fear, an orangutan, in truth, is very gentle — or so says Daryl Keener, proprietor of King's Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. And Keener should know because he is

one of the few persons who owns one of these animals.

"They are like humans, only nicer," Keener says. "In the jungles he doesn't eat other animals, not even bugs, and lives on vegetable-type food."

There probably are not more than 1,000 of these



Photo by Joe Risner

Gus, a baby orangutan, takes time out from luncheon for an affectionate exchange with Mrs. Daryl Keener.

greater apes left in Borneo and Sumatra. And Keener wouldn't have Gus had not a friend of his, Dave Molhief of Los Angeles, smuggled the nine-month-old baby ape out

of Borneo. Figuring that no one would argue over which came first, a python or its crate, Molhief hid the simian in a small chamber above the python, and Gus made the trip to Long Beach with no one wiser, not even the snake.

Like a human orphan, Gus has become a part of the Keener family and has accepted Mrs. Keener as his mother.

**GUS HAS** the mentality of a human baby of the same age. He plays with toys and samples everything in his mouth.

Gus will always be complacent, uninhibited, contemplative, and extremely intelligent. He may be slower than a chimpanzee in working out problems, but he will come up with more right answers. In appearance he will look disturbingly human yet will be a parody of man. He will have an obese stomach, grotesque little legs, an amazing arm span, cheek flaps and throat sacks, inconceivable strength, and great weight for his four to five foot stature, in excess of 200 pounds.

Keener plans to build a large cage with plenty of exercising bars for Gus. He may never be able to get Gus another orangutan as a playmate, but he has already introduced the little fellow to TV actors, and Gus has appeared on programs including Bozo the Clown and Skipper Frank. Gus also has lots of pals at the pet shop.

**SLED DOGS** will race Feb. 10 and 11 in the eighth annual Sled Dog Derby at Big Bear Lake.

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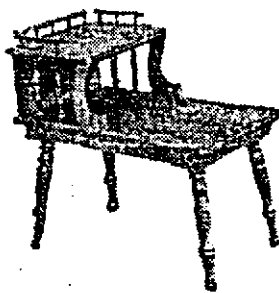
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# Electronic Flash Made Easier



Modeling light, incorporated in this new electronic flash unit, gives preview of final lighting. Tube with photocell can be pulled up, making slave unit.

By Irving Desfor

**I**NGENIOUS ideas incorporated into new electronic flash units make it easier to plan lighting effects in advance when shooting with one or more of the speedlights.

The built-in innovations consist of a permanent modeling light which shows where and how the electronic flash will fall and a periscope-type photocell which can be lowered or raised to permit its use as a slave unit at any time.

These advantages are incorporated in the two new Honeywell Strobosar modeling slave units, 51-A and 52-A. Both are operated from normal household electricity, are exactly the same size, light in weight and moderately priced.

**I**N MODEL 51-A, plugging into an electric outlet immediately turns on both the modeling light and the power. It stores up 38 watt seconds of energy which is released at an exposure speed of 1/500th second.

Model 52-A, after plugging into an outlet, has separate switches to turn on or off both power or modeling light. It stores up twice as much light, 76 watt seconds output, which is released at an exposure speed of 1/250th second.

The modeling light is from a special 25-watt incandescent lamp which should give several hundred hours of service and can be replaced. Since it gives a preview of the flash to come, an amateur photographer can tackle home portraiture with greater assurance

flash units are used since the cross-lighting can be checked beforehand. Heretofore, photographers either gambled, guessed or depended on previous lighting experience when shooting with multiple electronic flash units.

Either model may be used as the main light source by connecting a flash cord to the camera's X-shutter terminal. It will be fired when the camera's release button is pressed.

Either unit can also serve as a slave light, fired from a distance up to 35 feet from the main flash. Both will be in perfect synchronization though there are no connecting wires between them. The slave light is triggered by a sensitive photocell which is pulled up like a periscope on top of the unit when it is needed. It has an arrow which is pointed in the direction of the master light. This lessens the possibility that a flash, from another direction, will actuate the slave unit.

When not in use, the photocell is pushed down into the body of the flash unit, protecting it from damage.

**C**ONTESTS in colored slides and stereo are planned at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. Competition winners in January included John Hults, Don Hayward, Jack Evans, Ella Fuhrer, Chuck Haven, Marion Paglow, Floyd Garton and Floyd Williamson. Gerald Bethel judged.

ance because he can adjust the modeling light to his satisfaction before he sets off the electronic flash.

**T**HIS IS even more of an advantage when multiple

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## NEWS NOTES

# Planning for the Fair

By Murray Klater

WE HAD just swerved onto the broad road that leads to Truckee. Behind us Lake Tahoe sparkled with memories of a happy two weeks. Ahead lay the promise of two fun-filled cosmopolitan days, the part of each vacation we spend in San Francisco. The kids were asleep; the car was quiet.

Suddenly, apropos of nothing, my wife said, "Next summer they're having a World's Fair in Seattle."

"That's nice," I said. "Light me a cigarette."

She fished a smoke from the soft pack. "The kids have never seen a fair. You know, a World's Fair."

"Seattle is a long way off and so is next summer," I mumbled.

"That's just the point," she said. "If we're going to go, which we definitely are, we'd better start planning now."

OUR PLANNING began with the assumption that Seattle would be an easy three-days drive, that we could spend a couple of days at the Fair and a couple more seeing the city. Our dilemma was, what to do with the rest of a three-week vacation.

That problem solved itself early. In fact the solution began that evening in our San Francisco hotel room when we looked at road maps and laid out our next year's first itinerary.

"Look," I told my wife. "The quickest route north is



Time has a habit of sneaking up, and for those going to Seattle World's Fair now is time to start planning.

through Nevada. We can spend a couple of days around Tahoe and Reno. And we can see Fort Churchill and all the things we missed this last trip." Visions of gambling casinos danced in my head.

"Yes," she said. "And see how Crater Lake is just a little off the highway. I'd love to spend a day or so there."

When I awoke next morning she was studying again. "Seattle is less than an inch from the Canadian border," she said, pointing to a glob on the map. "Wouldn't it be

nice for the boys to see a foreign country?"

That afternoon we came out of the British Columbia House on Market Street, our arms full of magazines and folders, and our senses full of bustling Vancouver and quaint Victoria. We could smell the flowers in Burchart Gardens, we could taste the rare roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. My wife reveled in a world of high teas and small shops where you could pick up British woolens for a song, while I could hear my reel sing as I latched onto a 75-pound salmon. Yes, we would have to spend at least a week in Canada.

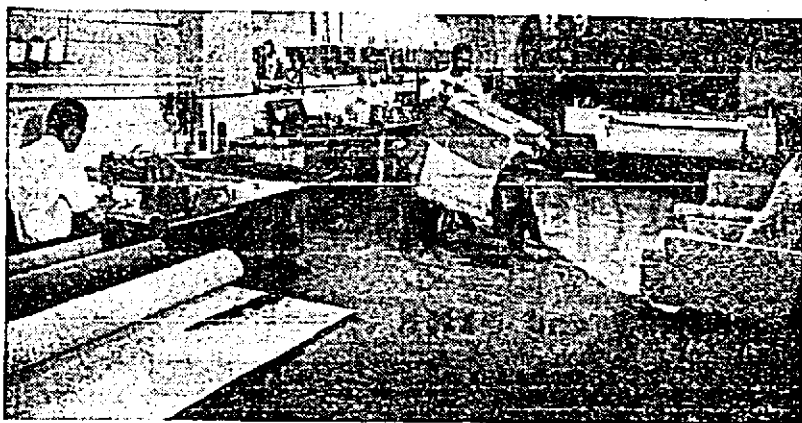
At dinner we met a family returning from a week in the Redwoods near Garberville. They thrilled us with tales of sleeping under a canopy of majestic 200-foot trees and swimming in the cool, clear Eel River.

"When we take the Coast Route back we can spend a few days there," my wife said.

In the following weeks friends told us not to miss the San Juan Islands, a scenic day's ferry ride from Anacortes, Wash. They told us not to miss Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker and the Rain Forests of the Olympic Peninsula. And Johnny, our six-year-old, had to see a pontoon bridge at Okanagan Lake. Johnny collects bridges as avidly as a philatelist collects limited issues.

Shortly after Thanksgiving we planned a new itinerary. After adding all the "musts" and another two days for our traditional San Francisco stay we were faced with a trip that would take seven (Continued on Page 30)

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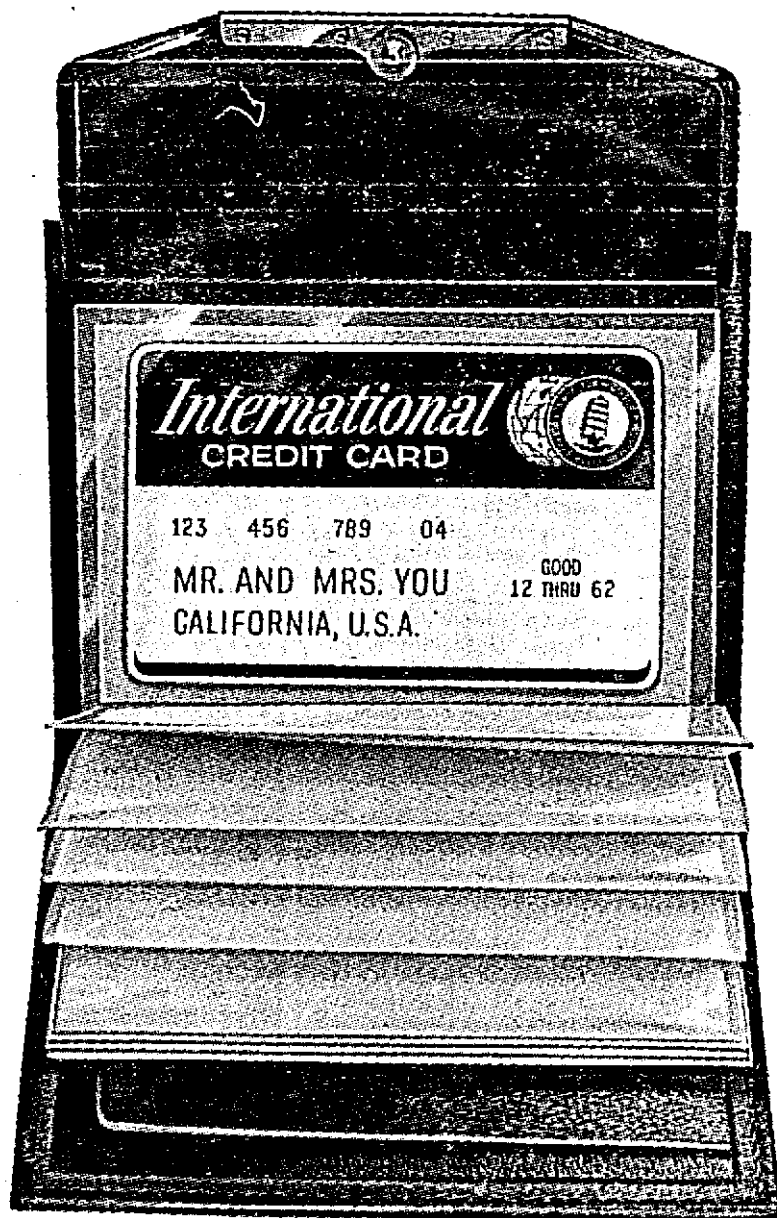
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# Land-Cruising through the Sierra and the Rockies

By LUCIA LEWIS  
Well-known Travel Editor

You can travel between San Francisco and Chicago in three ways. But I am happy with my re-discovery of the rail-way.

I re-discovered this travel pleasure when I traveled from San Francisco to Chicago on the California Zephyr—a true luxury train (both first class and coach) which operates via Salt Lake City and Denver, over the Western Pacific, Rio Grande and Burlington railroads. Both eastbound and westbound, its schedule gives you daytime travel through prize scenic areas. And five roof-top Vista-Domes give every passenger a front-row view!

No highways penetrate to much of the sensational scenery in California and Colorado. Only the rail-builders have blazed their trails here and this



train displays scenery which keeps still cameras clicking and movie cameras whirling.

Your trip begins with that fabulous ride across the Bay Bridge to Oakland, where your Zephyr awaits. Then it's "All aboard" on the Western Pacific, through rolling hills, rice fields and peaceful farms... with a charming dining-car luncheon to enliven the hours.

All afternoon, you revel in the pine-cloaked beauty of the Feather River Canyon. For 118 miles, the river tumbles around rocky islands and over many-colored boulders, foam flying in white plumes. As night falls, you begin the smooth cruise across Nevada and Utah.

Next morning you may awaken for a peep at Salt Lake City—but your day really begins in blazing Ruby Canyon, on the Utah-Colorado border, as the sun rises over towering red rocks. Suddenly, you're in the Rockies—a true mountain wonderland.

All day, the Zephyr winds along the Rio Grande Railroad—through Byers, Gore, Glenwood and other Colorado canyons. Only here, in their very heart, can you truly grasp the Rockies' grandeur!

At dinner-time, you coast down the long slope into Denver. And there the Burlington takes over for the last leg of this land-cruise to Chicago.

You sleep across Nebraska and into Iowa. At mid-morning, you cross the mighty Mississippi, and soon you're gliding into Chicago, where Lake Michigan's blue meets mighty skyscrapers.

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## SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

# How Are Baja California Roads, Senor?

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WHAT are the highways like in Baja California?

That, senor, is an often-asked question by Southlanders who have a hankering to visit the Mexican peninsula, and perhaps fish or hunt; but the answer is a ticklish one, unless from a traveler who has returned only recently from an exploratory trip there.

From South of the Border comes the reliable report that the Trans-Peninsula Highway is now paved for 134 miles from Tijuana's port of entry to Arroyo Seco, then graded but rough for 86 miles to El Rosario. But on to Santa Rosalia it is rugged desert road; south to La Paz it is partially graded.

If going from the Mexicali port of entry, the traveler will find a motor road 135 miles on which to drive to San Felipe; from there, a road grader has roughed out a trail that connects with the road to Loreto and La Paz at Laguna Seca. It is always best to make inquiry at the port of entry regarding the condition of the road.

Fishing is generally excellent in Mexican waters, particularly at Ensenada where there are boats and all kinds of equipment for charter.

THOSE PLANNING to hunt in Baja California should first visit the Department of Hunting and Fishing at Tijuana for licenses, special permits, and firearms as well as for spots where such game animals as mountain sheep, mule deer and antelope are most plentiful.

According to our info, some of the best spots for hunting are in the vicinity of a few small villages and ranches accessible by motor. Pack outfits of mules and burros, with native guides, are available in some instances. The best are reported to be at Rancho San Juan de Dios, 40 miles southeast of Rancho El Rosario; El Marmol, 56 miles southwest of El Rosario;

Rancho Santa Inez, 22 miles south of El Marmol; and San Borja, 105 miles south of Rancho Inez.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for something really different in tours, join the adventurous spring trip planned by Mrs. Virginia Raymond Davidson, American writer and photographer, in cooperation with Scandinavian Airlines System.

Starting from Los Angeles, Mrs. Davidson and her group will fly over the SAS polar route for a day or two of shopping and sightseeing at Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki.

From Helsinki, private cars will be used to travel to Karasjok, a Lapp village in "Finnmark," Norway's northernmost province.

There, in addition to the suana, Finnish version of a steam bath, members of the group will be introduced to reindeer races, ice fishing, skiing, sightseeing by snowmobiles and visits to authentic Lapp encampments.

To enjoy this sparkling country at its fullest, the travelers will be outfitted with skis, fur coats, fur leggings and rucksacks.

COMING UP March 17-April 17 in Hawaii: Cherry Blossom Festival in Honolulu. Events include Japanese classic theater, kimono parades, and shows of Japanese fashions, lantern parade, fireworks, tea ceremonies, displays of bonsai, and bonseki and floral arrangements.

Pulchritude, too? Yes sir, and ma'm! There's a Cherry Blossom queen contest that brings together some of the prettiest girls of the islands.

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try by the National Association of Travel Organizations, and always attended by throngs of Southlanders, is Temple City's annual Camellia Festival. The date this year is Feb. 24.

The biggest drawing card of the festival will be 50 camellia-decorated floats, four

by six feet, built and propelled by children, in a magnificent parade.

## Travel Tips



by  
Edward  
Shelton



More words cannot begin to describe the special Cruise-Tours offered by P&O-Orion Lines departing for ALASKA and the Pacific Northwest in May aboard their magnificent ocean-liners.

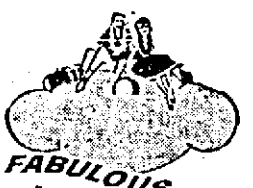
The luxurious cruises offer all the exciting fun and adventure of the Far West at the best time of the year—including Seattle's spectacular World Fair. Make your reservations NOW!

Miss Loreene Bell of the Long Beach schools is leaving February 7th by freighter to the Orient for a year's stay in Seoul. We look forward to her observations which, knowing the young lady, will be most interesting.

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# Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

"And it shall come to pass in that day, that the great trumpet shall be blown, and they shall come which were ready to perish... and shall worship the Lord in the Holy Mount at Jerusalem." Isaiah, XXVII:13.

## JERUSALEM

**THE JEWS** of Israel are Persians with curved noses and round eyes like King Saud; Indian women with plaited hair and bangles; olive-skinned Moroccans and pale, bearded holy men from the ghettos of Poland. They look, and are, all the people of the world, for their ancestors lived in at least 70 nations of the world for centuries.

When they arrived here they had little in common but their religion, the form and substance of which had remained uncannily alike throughout the world. But individualities developed that mirrored the trials of their particular histories. These are carried on to this day, although Israel is back home once more on the "holy mount."

There are some 460 synagogues here which reflect these national backgrounds.

In the Spanish synagogue, for example, one may hear a sound strangely alien to Jewish worship. It is unmistakably a Gregorian chant, the camouflage of 15th Century Jews designed to convince the Inquisition that the congregation was engaged in Christian worship. In a Russian synagogue overtones of Czarist military marches are clearly definable.

**PERHAPS** the greatest curiosity of the Jews are the Yemenites. For centuries they dwell in southeast Arabia, unaware of the existence of Jews elsewhere in the world, yearning for Jerusalem, and reciting their prayers by heart because there were not enough prayer books.

A few years ago the Yemenites, who had never seen an airplane, were airlifted here in fulfillment of a starkly literal Biblical prophecy: "They that wait upon the Lord shall... mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary..." (Isaiah XI:31).

In Yemenite synagogues a coffin is embedded in the wall, a graphic reminder of the brevity of life.

There is a Bukharian (southeast Russian) synagogue whose members believe they are descended from Israel's ten lost tribes.

**THERE IS** a dignified and serene air about Jerusalem as it wears its mantle of the ages, as if in its holiness it is above the strife of the passing years. From its vantage points it is easy to see how mystics felt Jerusalem shone with its own light.

We looked out from the ridge with temples of ancient buildings called Mt. Zion. In

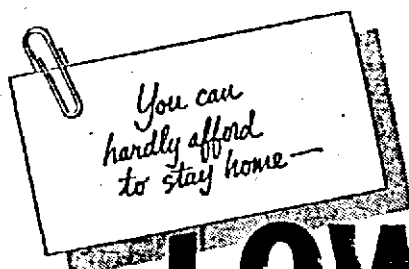
the valley beneath us were the gutted houses and tank barriers of the 1948 Israel-Arab War. On the mount you may walk into the room in which David and 13 other kings are buried. And a flight of old stone stairs above is the lovely pillared room in which the Last Supper probably was held.

Still higher, in the roof court of a mosque, we looked out to the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. Beyond were the Dead Sea and the imposing

Almost a quarter of a million foreigners camped in scenic Bavaria between April 1 and Sept. 30, 1961, reports the German Tourist Office. Some 12,000 Americans were numbered among the hardy vacationers. Campers had 130 sites from which to choose.

mountain of Moab, from beyond which Ruth came.

The hill on which Rachel is buried, the sun-baked stone village of Ein Karem where John the Baptist was born, the ancient road where the Tenth Roman Legion camped—all are here, timeless and as real as the epochal days in which their stories were first recorded.

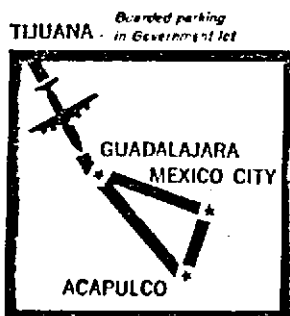


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TRAVEL REPORTS



# AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Is there some way I can rent an apartment in Rome before I arrive there? Some agency which handles this?"

**WRITE** Pat Palmer, Inc., 22 E. 67th St., New York City. She specializes in rentals overseas from palaces to pensions. A classified ad in the Rome Daily American should draw answers. And the American Embassy sometimes has listings.

"What language is best to study if we are to be traveling in Europe for six months? Paris, London, Rome and Germany."

English is pretty universal. I find the next most-usable is

French. Best book to brush up your French is Margaret Madrigal's "Magic Key to French." Companion to her excellent "Magic Key to Spanish."

"... road information on the road into Mexico from Eagle Pass?"

The rule on Mexican road information is this: Ask about every 10 miles as you go. Information seems to be a matter of local knowledge.

Ask at the border. Then ask again as you go.

First, write Dan Sanborn's Travel Service, McAllen, Tex. They keep up to date best on

Mexican roads. It's free—Sanborn's sells Mexican auto insurance for the money side.

"You mention the big hotels in Hong Kong but aren't there smaller hotels at better prices?"

Right. Al Kay, the Pan American PRO in Hong Kong, is taken with the Luk Kwok Hotel—the original hotel of Suzie Wong in the Wan-chai dock area. Says it's air-conditioned, good, inexpensive rooms and now has a "cowboy" bar.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## Planning for the Fair

(Continued from Page 26) weeks and cost more than \$2,500.

We re-examined the itinerary hoping to prune costs and time by more than half. Red-faced, we discovered we hadn't allotted any time or money for the Fair. We looked at each other and burst out laughing.

"I've lost my enthusiasm," I said. "I hate to drive and three weeks straight—"

"Six weeks," my wife corrected. We laughed again.

When the laughter subsided she said, "You just might have a solution. How long would it take to fly? We could rent a car there."

I said, "It's not how long—it's how much—I'm worrying about." I glanced at a travel magazine ad touting a South Pacific cruise. I wondered if it wouldn't be simpler and cheaper just to go to Australia.

"We'll call the airlines tomorrow," my wife said. "The bus and train people too."

Western Airlines could fly us, non-stop, to Seattle in less than two hours. The fare was \$65.95 tax included, for tourist, and \$83.49 for first class, half fare for the boys. The car waiting for us at the airport would run about ten dollars a day plus ten cents a mile.

"It's within reason," I said. "We'll miss four weeks of sight-seeing, but we'll almost be able to afford it."

The wife didn't answer. "And we won't have to do all that driving."

"I always like to spend part of our vacation in San Francisco," my wife said.

"But you want to go to the Fair and that's in Seattle." I picked up the travel magazine wondering about the inconsistency of women.

"It just won't seem like summer if we don't spend at least a day in San Francisco," she said.

I looked at the South Seas ad again. This time something new caught my eye, a map of the Pacific showing the company's west coast route: Vancouver to San Francisco to Long Beach. I wondered.

They treated us very courteously at the travel agency; we wondered why we hadn't

contacted them before. They loaded us with P and O Orient Lines pamphlets describing the pleasures of life aboard ship: the spacious lounges, the swimming pools, the English nannies to care for the children. My wife was impressed.

The agency man told us there were seven ships sailing from Vancouver to Long Beach during the spring and summer of '62. Fares including accommodations and meals began at \$67 Tourist and \$112 First Class. The trip would take from four to six days depending upon the length of the San Francisco stop.

"What did you say?" my wife asked the travel agent.

"The length of the trip depends on how long the ship stops in San Francisco. For instance the Canberra stays a day and a half while the Himalaya stays three and a half—"

"Did you hear that?" the wife asked. "We can go to San Francisco after all. And with the ship for a hotel it won't cost—"

"I'd better mention one thing," the travel agent said confidentially. "If you take the ship you'll have to book quickly. Most accommodations are already sold."

Before we left the agency we had made reservations and put up a deposit. Then, as we climbed into our car, I realized we had made a mistake.

"We can't do it," I said.

"Why not?" my wife asked. "The fare is the same as flying."

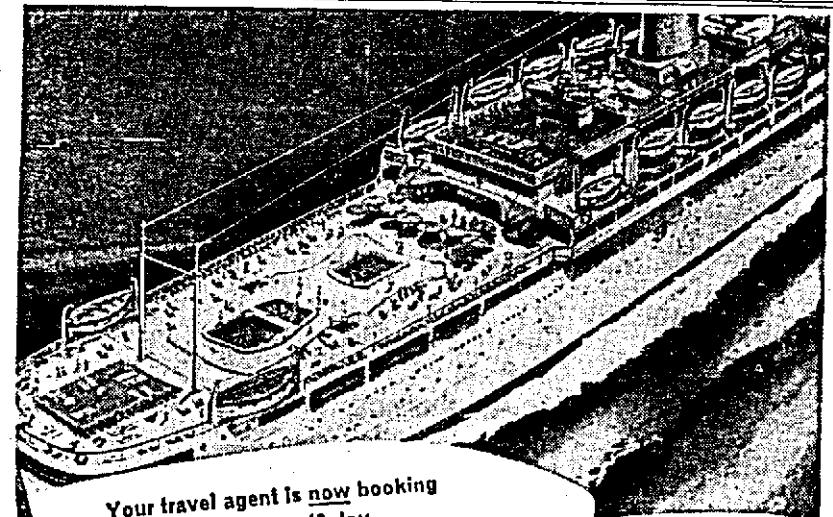
"But the time. Three weeks is our absolute maximum. Three weeks."

"You made a deposit, dear. We'll just have to spend less time somewhere else."

"Skip Victoria maybe?"

"No; not that. How about—oh, we promised the kids we'd go there."

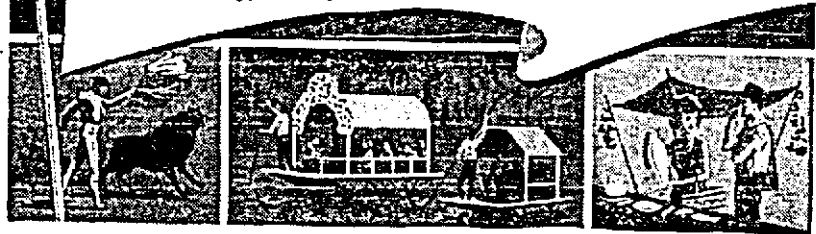
So now you see why it's best to start planning now if you want to go to the Fair that opens April 21 in Seattle. You can decide what you want to do, what you have time to do, and what you can afford to do. And then you still have some time to reconcile the three decisions.



Your travel agent is now booking reservations for the 13 day

## Fiesta Cruise of the cruise ship S/S Acapulco

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And Every Second Saturday Thereafter



Sail south on the sunlit Pacific to Mexico's fabulous playground, Acapulco. Enjoy a thrilling four-day side trip to Taxco, Cuernavaca, Mexico City. Bull fight, Xochimilco floating gardens... all inclusive in the round trip passage. Or, if you prefer, you may spend all your time in Acapulco, hotel and meals included in the fare, of course. S/S Acapulco is one of the finest luxury

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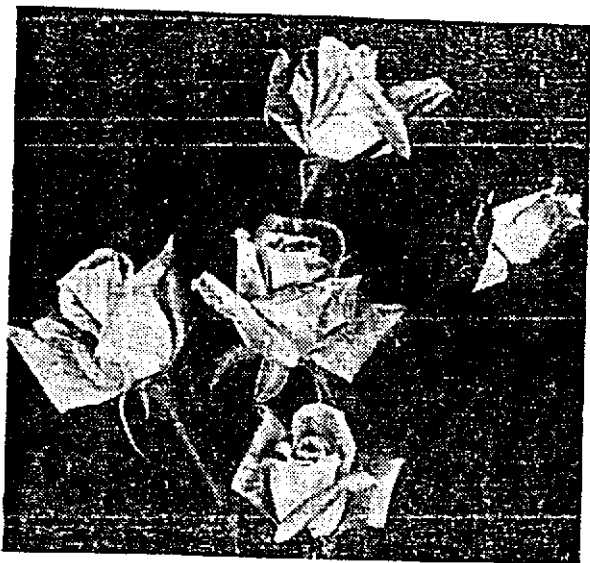
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# Roses Bring Their Own Dowry



Peterson & Derling Photo  
Golden Slippers, a floribunda, is a 1962 All-America rose. Flower petals are fluorescent orange and gold.

By Joe Littlefield

**F**ORTUNATE is the garden-er who "marries" his garden to roses, for these beautiful flowers bring a rich dowry of color, scent and a long blooming season. Given even moderate care they produce several harvests of blooms, even far into the winter in the Long Beach area.

One of the new 1962 AARS winner "lovelies" is Golden Slippers, a floribunda type rose. The coppery orange blossoms are showy, adding lots of bright sunny color,

grown as a form of hedge in front of a fence, edging a driveway or walk, foreground planting of the rose bed, or massed in front area of a rose bed.

Be sure to plant a Champagne rose, too. This new rose is a vigorous grower with huge, full-headed blossoms. It is hard to describe the color other than perhaps it is pale buff, but what an interesting rose when it ages as cutflower indoors! Almost as if it was antique copper color.

**THERE ARE** lots more good roses. One of my favorites "oldies" is Texas Centen-

nial, with oriental rose color and huge flowers; a vigorous grower. Check the rose list with your nursery man.

Frequently in the course of my lectures on roses, I have this question asked, "how long does a rose last before we have to replace it?" I have personally asked several rose specialists this question and the composite answer is about 10 years. Then some one usually pops up to state, "I know of some one who's had roses for 20 years and they're still doing well."

Actually, if a person were to keep accurate records they'd find that, after 7 to 10 years, roses gradually slow down in vigorous growth and flower production, due to not getting enough proper winter rest. Our winters usually are so mild the roses barely start to rest, when the milder weather forces them to begin to grow again.

**ONE OF** the main troubles home gardeners have with newly planted bare-root roses not sprouting easily is due to lack of enough moisture. A most important factor in planting bare-root roses, fruit and shade trees is to be sure the soil is firmly tamped around the roots after planting. Heels of shoes and your weight even if you're plump, doesn't firm the soil enough. Use the round end of shovel handle or pick handle. When finished firming and planting, mound a ring of soil around the area of planting holes and then slowly and thoroughly soak this basin area. Keep the soil moist and the branches damp to encourage growth of both roots and buds.

## Is Walt Disney Indispensable?

(Continued from Page 15)  
ment, known from Galesburg, Ohio, to Outer Mongolia. Walt Disney productions earnings in 1961 were the highest in history. The \$37 million Disneyland made even Khrushchev pout because he couldn't go.

**THE WORLD** literally beats a path to his door. Why don't more folks get on top of the heap?

"Some of them never stay with it long enough, for one thing," he says. "They quit too quick. Like Disneyland—they throw money into things without studying what's back of them, or having any conception of such an operation."

"There's a whole chain of flops that tried to copy Disneyland..."

"Every setback caused a momentary depression, but with me more of a determination to lick it came. I was naive enough never to know I was licked... it made me mad... just sticktoitvity, I guess..."

What does he advise young men?

Get in a business they ac-

tuallly can love. It may take some hit or miss for a while, but eventually they should settle down. If they really enjoy the business they're in, they should be a success eventually if they have anything on the ball."

**AND, HE ADDS**, whatever the field, imagination's important.

"There are so many things you can do! I respect a well-run restaurant. Shucks, I respect a well-run service station!"

Disney lives in exclusive Holmby Hills with his wife, Lillian, who married him in 1923. They're often at their Burnt Tree Ranch near Palm Springs. He used to play golf, now bowls on the green. A grandfather five times over, he likes to work with tools, play with his railroad.

Disney's is the only major studio in Hollywood that revolves around one man. His tens of millions of fans may find, then, that they share the one problem he has so far found insoluble:

The irrevocable fact that there is—

Just one Walt Disney.

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**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Aphis eggs laid last fall in the crevices of your plants and over the surface of the soil under the plants, are ready to hatch with the first warm days of spring; the eggs of red spiders and mites, and the overwintering menace of thrips are there also; as well as the spores of such fungus diseases as black spot, mildew and rust.

That is the reason why it is important to give your entire garden (with the exception of any plant in bud or blossom, such as camellias and azaleas) a clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion at this time. The lime-sulphur will stop fungus diseases, and the oil emulsion will destroy the insects which spread diseases over the plants. This material comes complete in one bottle. It is not only a dormant spray but can be used during the entire spring because of the fact that the lime sulphur is bonded in oil, creating a smooth emulsion that will not burn young tender foliage.

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5-gal. **TAMS** **59c** GAL.  
(low spreading)  
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**AVOCADO TREES**  
7 FEET TALL  
CITRUS **\$5.94**  
Orange, Grapefruit, Lemon, Tangerine

**DICHONDRA**  
FOOD, 50 lbs. **2.29**  
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2,500 sq. ft. bag	9.95
No. 35 spreader	16.95
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<b>COMBINATION OFFER</b>	<b>21.90</b>
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1,000 sq. ft. bag	4.95
No. 20 spreader	12.95
	17.90
<b>COMBINATION OFFER</b>	<b>14.90</b>
	<b>SAVE 3.00</b>



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# **Window Gardening Is Blooming Fun**

By John Ronson

**WHEN SPACE** is limited, window gardening lets you exercise your green thumb instinct all year long. Indoor plantings or outside window boxes add color and beauty to your home.

New miniature plants and old flower favorites complement each other in window boxes. You can even have a private vegetable patch or herb garden if you like.

For an outside window box, choose durable wood such as cedar, redwood or cypress if possible. They resist rot better. Make it 6 to 10 inches deep, depending on the plants you want to grow; about 15 inches wide at the top and 12 inches at the bottom. Length depends on your windows.

**DRILL A ROW** of 1/2 to 1-inch holes along the outer edge of the bottom board for drainage. This prevents rains from filling the box and dribbling mud on your wall.

Place between 1 and 2 inches of broken clay pot pieces or gravel on the bottom. Next, add soil if you wish to plant directly in the window box. Mix two parts good garden soil with one part peat moss and one part sand. Add a pound or two of dried cow manure or mix in leaf mold if available.

If you plan to use changeable potted plants for variety, place a mixture of peat moss and perlite around the clay pots in the window box. This conserves moisture and the porous clay pots allow plant roots to obtain adequate water.

**FLOWERS FOR** window boxes include ageratum, lantana, nasturtium, petunia, snapdragon, verbena and dwarf marigold. Vines, including ivy, vinca and weeping lantana give pleasing effects. Miniature geraniums and



Here are a few ideas for window gardening.

roses are available in a wide variety of colors. You also can have fun reproducing plants from cuttings.

Many flowering and foliage plants, especially African violets, ferns and cacti do well on indoor window sills. To simplify care, group individual pots in a large metal or plastic tray. Place pebbles or gravel about 1 inch deep in the tray. Put potted plants on the pebble layer and keep water about 1/2 the height of the gravel to provide adequate moisture. Vermiculite can be used around post to unify the grouping.

**INDOOR** greenhouses offer even better climate control indoors. The Crystal-Lite provides automatic wick watering. Two newer types, one by Wil-Nes Corporation and the other by Westinghouse, also make ideal indoor planters.

Soluble plant foods make feeding easier. For window gardening, a multi-purpose

pesticide in an aerosol container will keep insects and diseases controlled.

## **Garden Tips**

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week. . . This is a busy planting season. All deciduous trees and shrubs, most evergreens, many annuals and perennials can all go in.

Prune roses this month. Fuchsias may be pruned between now and mid-February.

Peaches should be sprayed at least once during the winter rest to prevent leaf curl. The earlier the better.

Prune grapes and berries. If you don't know how, ask your C.A.N. nurseryman.

If frost damages shrubs or trees in your garden, resist the temptation to prune out the afflicted parts. Wait until new growth starts in the spring.

## **Garden Films**

Colored films of European gardens will be shown at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. The coming vote on library bonds will be discussed by Leo Van De Lanf. Hostess committee members are Sena Schneider, chairman; Stella Ward, Alma Land, Clare Thomas, Jo Ibbotson, Ruth Munson and Ellen Carver.

## **Leaf Mold Tip**

Gathering oak leaf mold from its natural setting can be a pleasant but potentially dangerous pastime.

The danger lies in the good chance that you might transport spores of the oak root fungus into your garden. This can be the beginning of the end for some of your favorite garden ornamentals, so it's often far better to buy "clean" leaf mold by the sack from a nursery.



Long-stemmed, bright red grandiflora, 1962 All-America rose, John S. Armstrong, lends itself to arrangement. Rose does well in the home gardens.



# Vegetables that Grow in Winter



Radishes are among dozens of vegetables that can be planted during cold season.

vegetables are the cole crops such as cauliflower, cabbage and broccoli. It is too late now for seed sowing of these varieties but nurseries are offering excellent seedling plants for transplanting to your garden. Keep in mind that the warm weather crops will not succeed during the months immediately ahead. Although our winters are comparatively mild they are still not warm enough for tomatoes, summer squash or beans.

ALL OF THE small root and leaf vegetables may be grown in "double rows" or raised beds. This method of culture is practiced extensively by large scale commercial growers in the west. You can emulate their tactics and expect comparable results.

Raised beds are constructed by making furrows in the soil, parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches apart. The area between these furrows becomes a raised bed and the plants or seeds are started on the shoulders of the furrows. This gives rise to the name of "double rows."

The height of the beds depends on the season and type of soil. In winter and early spring, plantings on heavy soils should measure from 8 to 10 inches high; in the same soil during the summer the height can be dropped to 5 or 6 inches. Light soils during winter months require furrows measuring about 6 inches. Light soils require more shallow furrows due to their inability to retain moisture.

The surface between the furrows should be level and

smooth. To irrigate run water fairly slowly through the furrows. Take care to prevent the water from rising above the top of the furrows and spreading across the beds. This is wasteful and usually causes the surface to crust after drying.

VEGETABLES THAT may be started now, either from seed or transplants, includes: beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, leek, onions, peas, radishes, spinach, turnips, and onion sets.

Soil preparation is essential for a bumper crop. The root vegetables seem to do better in a slightly lighter soil. This allows for easy expansion of the roots such as for carrots and beets. Root vegetables that are misshapen are often the result of a hard-packed soil.

Moisture must be supplied at regular intervals. This is essential if the crop is to be palatable and tender. Vegetables that seem to be stringy and tough are often the result of infrequent waterings or retarded growth. The plants must be gradually brought on to maturity; if growth stops then starts again you can expect poor eating. Plant food should be applied at fairly regular periods during the growing season. Any of the well balanced commercial foods—dry or liquid—will suffice.

## Traditional Tree

Olives are traditional in California, but are seen too seldom in garden settings. The olive makes a graceful tree in any landscape, and is especially suited to small gardens since it never becomes excessively large and is easily held quite small by pruning.

Curing the fruits for table use can be a rewarding experience, but it takes patience and is recommended mostly for the hobbyist.

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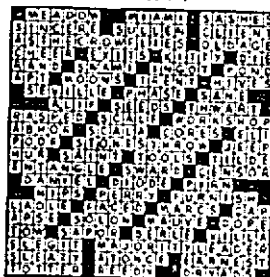
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(See Page 34)



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We must clear the way for our early Spring move to larger headquarters nearby. So . . . we are now offering the best deal in nine lifetimes on chain link and block wall fences.

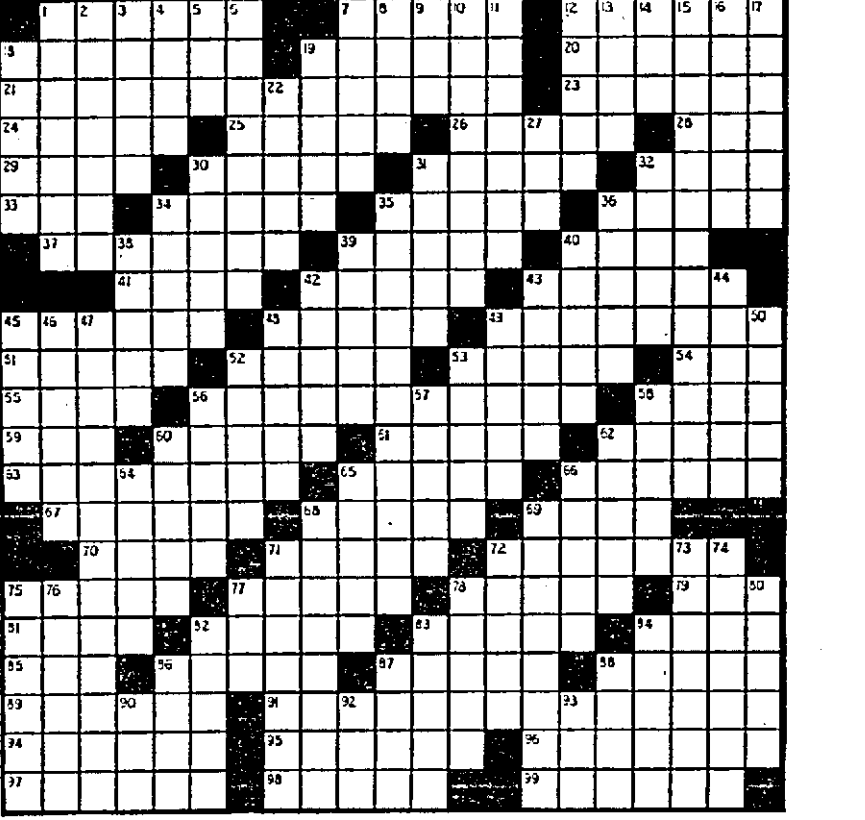
Call today for a free estimate!

**Harris Fence Co.**

**3150 ORANGE AVE. GA 7-1187**

## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

- By Ruth Nalls
- ACROSS**
- Grassy expanse.
  - Florida city.
  - Cumbersome.
  - Free from hypocrisy.
  - Gloomy and ill-humored.
  - Patron.
  - In a direct line; 4 words.
  - One's later years; 2 words.
  - Animation; happiness.
  - Doors to leave by.
  - Poker pool.
  - Expire.
  - Gold mining district in S.A.
  - Hindu fakir.
  - Metal bar.
  - Pool.
  - Likely.
  - Secondary planets.
  - English river.
  - Busy places.
  - Spanish city.
  - Aspect.
  - Sound of mind.
  - First Arabic letter.
  - Plant beginnings.
  - Frustrate.
  - Grated roughly.
  - Climb.
  - Small factory.
  - Detest.
  - La., Italian opera house.
  - Hearts.
  - Inventor.
  - Whitney.
  - Indigent.
  - Very short distance; 2 words.
  - Army vehicle.
  - Ben.
  - Holy man.
  - Implements.
  - Disastrous mark.
  - Make complicated.
  - Turf.
  - Criticize severely.
  - Webster, American statesman.
  - Type of vacuum tube.
  - Weaver's shuttle.
  - Touches, as with frost.
  - TV's Mr. Coma.
  - Supply.
  - Scoop.
  - Looked toward.
  - Refuses from grapes.
  - Lid.
  - Church part.
  - Law maker.
  - Delicate purple.
  - Narcotic.
  - Pull along.
  - Taste.
  - Comedian.
  - Milton.
  - Italian country house.
  - "Holding" order for mortgaged goods.
  - Senate official; 2 words.
  - Cheap and shoddy, immediately; 2 words.
  - Serious.
  - Walk unsteadily.
  - Thin; slender.
  - Wood nymph.
  - DOWN
  - Accidents.
  - Agreement between countries.
  - Throbbled.
  - Game animal.
  - Whale genus.
  - Fabled animal.
  - Civilian clothes.
  - Woe.
  - Baba.
  - Patrol mildness.
  - Distinguishing marks of office.
  - Author of Waverly Novels.
  - Confederate.
  - Comedian.
  - Caesar.
  - "Topsy-turvy" with lover; 3 words.
  - Motor.
  - Chargers.
  - Parts of the spine.
  - Moves through water.
  - Gas from heated charcoal.
  - Small child.
  - Compact.
  - Sultan's decree.
  - Pineapples in Latin America.
  - Long-distance runner.
  - What a woman likes to have in an argument; 3 words.
  - Birds of prey.
  - Stream.
  - Noted clergyman.
  - Brawling woman.
  - Sparse.
  - Bulls; Spanish.
  - Ohio city.
  - Anatomic "beam."
  - Teen.
  - Brief and pleasant; 3 words.
  - Scotch cooky.
  - One's whole environment.
  - Actress Laurie.
  - Moonshiner's equipment.
  - Task.
  - Wisemen.
  - Truckler.
  - Mohammedan magic being.
  - Shoot at from ambush.
  - Birds of sea.
  - Old-womanish.
  - Alarm signal.
  - Sorceress in the Odyssey.
  - Ornament.
  - Furnished, as provisions.
  - Site of California observatory.
  - Defect.
  - Berated.
  - Unlucky.
  - Most recent.
  - Handsome young man.
  - Dandy.
  - Mme Corio.
  - Lively; saucy.
  - Colloq.
  - Greek sylvan deity.
  - Compassion.
  - Actress Lynd.
  - Dimensions.
  - Tie.
  - Extremely.
  - Gangster's gun.
  - Slang.
  - Man's nickname.
  - Gibbon.



## ADD-A-ROOM

every job is CUSTOM DESIGNED & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

same low prices on kitchens and bathrooms

100% FINANCING (CAL-VET NO PROBLEM)

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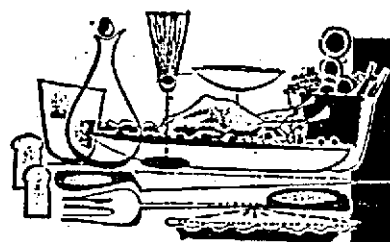
EXTRA BEDROOMS AS LOW AS \$995

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**FALCON CONST. CO.**  
GA 2-5585

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# GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland  
Dining at its Finest  
IN THE LONG BEACH  
AREA

Sunday, February 4, 1968

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
59  
BUENA PARK  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY  
FEATURING  
**The Great "CETANI"**  
Sunday PRIME \$1.95  
& Monday RIBS Per Plate  
**CORAL ROOM**  
Across from  
1138 PARAMOUNT at CARSON  
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-1134

**meet your host**

**DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77**  
Prime rib 3 lbs extra  
Your Choice of Roast  
Turkey, Chicken,  
Ham or other main  
dish — plus 4 additional courses.  
SUNDAY ONLY  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Avail.  
**Clifton's Cafeteria**  
5044 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center  
ME 4-5553

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES  
**HOW SWEET SOUNDS**  
the voice of a good  
woman... and how  
mellow tastes the flavor  
of Ray's SOUTHERN  
FRIED CHICKEN...  
**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON at ORANGE  
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN  
CUISINE  
**BANQUETS 25 to 40**  
CLOSED MONDAY  
**Francois MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
Luncheon and Dinner

**The Ironclad**  
6342 Atlantic Ave  
GARfield 6-1532

Caricature by Bob Aard  
**GEORGE TRIBELHORN**  
Armor Isn't Necessary

IT IS DEFINITELY not true  
that only people wearing  
suits of armor can be admitted  
to the Ivanhoe Room in  
the basement of the Lafayette  
Hotel.

That rumor got started because  
the Ivanhoe Room is  
decorated with all the trap-  
pings of King Arthur's day,  
including swords, shields,  
maces and other weapons of  
old. But it's not a war-like  
place at all and one needn't  
wear an iron vest for protection.

One thing a person should  
definitely take to the Ivanhoe  
Room, however, is a good  
appetite. Open at 5:30 p.m.  
daily and Sunday, this luxurious  
dining place serves gourmet  
dinners of such top quality  
that reservations are a must  
for Friday and Saturday  
nights. Its menu is devoted  
exclusively to steak and  
lobster, with the guests enjoying  
the privilege of choosing  
these items from a refrigerated  
glass counter. All varieties  
of charcoal-broiled steaks  
are served—New York cuts,  
sirloins and filets—and they  
are priced at 40 cents an ounce,  
minimum serving \$3.75.

Epicures are always pleased  
when they discover that the  
dinner prices include individual  
decanters of red wine (two  
glasses to a customer); relish  
bowl, tossed green salad, fine  
Idaho baked potato and coffee.  
If a guest likes large mushrooms,  
cooked in wine, with his steak,  
they are available a la carte.

Responsible for the original  
touches at the Ivanhoe Room  
are George Tribelhorn, the  
hotel's friendly, capable catering  
manager, and executive chef  
James Lancaster. The service  
is always professional, thanks  
to the work of expert waiters  
like Al (the General) Kuster.  
Mel Duncan, featured in the  
Ivanhoe Room nightly, except  
Sunday, is a wizard pianist,  
reproducing the styles of  
famed modern piano players  
so perfectly the customers  
often think the stars  
themselves are present.

TEDD THONEY

**CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE**  
  
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT  
BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER  
FASHION SHOW  
EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY 8:00  
Savory Dinners from 4 p.m.  
**The Hawaiian**  
4648 E. Pac. Exp. Hwy. 1 Bldg. 20  
at Traffic Circle on Long Beach  
GE 3-7407

Southern California's  
most beautiful restaurant  
**Welfch's**  
Atlantic Blvd.  
at  
San Antonio Drive  
GA 2-1225

Distinctive  
FOR OVER  
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS  
SEAFOOD**  
JOHNNY CALDWALL  
At the Piano  
**Hoefly's**  
4111 E. SECOND ST.  
BELMONT SHORE GE 8-9461

**JACK'S**  
**CORSICAN ROOM**  
FRANK STEININGER  
at the  
Stemway  
Closed Mon.  
4538 E. 2nd  
Belmont  
(Shoreline)  
GE 3-5946  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT  
**THE Sea Winds**  
HEmlock 5-4906  
VIEW DECK RESTAURANT  
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP  
AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING  
Front of Progress & Gateway Aves.

**Ivanhoe STEAKS**  
  
LAFAYETTE  
Broadway and Linden HE 5-5881

Fashion Show  
Every Wednesday  
Evening  
**Sam's**  
SEA FOOD  
AND HAWAIIAN  
VILLAGE  
14278 Pac. Exp. Hwy.  
Surfside GE 8-1523  
Children's Menu  
Across of  
Free Parking

**APPLE VALLEY**  
  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
733 EAST BROADWAY LONG BEACH

215 MARINA DRIVE  
**Captain's Inn**  
GE 8-1939  
ON BEACH  
100% CHAMPAGNE  
100% CHAMPAGNE  
100% CHAMPAGNE  
100% CHAMPAGNE  
on the beautiful  
Long Beach Marine

**TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25**  
A True Japanese  
delight marinated  
in soy sauce and  
served with  
rice and vegetables  
with cheese and  
chives. Special  
Lunch choice of  
dressing, garlic  
bread, coffee.  
**CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER**  
Offer limited  
never double!  
Lunches  
from 11:30  
Mon. thru Fri.  
Special Low Cal  
Lunch Menu  
**Melody Cove**  
COCKTAILS and Santa Fe  
CLOSED  
SUNDAYS HE 4-5331

**Pierpoint**  
INTERNATIONAL ROOM  
**seafood COCKTAILS**  
PIERPOINT LANDING  
HE 6-9393

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH  
HAWAII

**Alfred**  
Outstanding  
Continental  
Cuisine  
ATLANTIC AT 45TH • GA 3-2148

DELICIOUS FOOD  
at  
SENSIBLE PRICES  
**JONES'**  
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA  
120-126 E. 5th ST.  
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Closed Saturday  
Established 31 Years  
Same Location

**the CLOUDS**  
Atop the Long Beach  
Municipal Airport  
HA 5-3890  
PRIME RIB STEAK dinner 2.95  
Cocktails of Course  
WILL RASCH, Your Host

**Bob CROW'S**  
Sunday Breakfast  
CHINESE and AMERICAN CUISINE  
305 W. Willow, GA 4-9213  
10:30 to 6:00 — cereals

For Your Next Banquet at  
**THE GAY 90's**  
Complete Dinners  
Turkey — Ham — Chicken \$2.50\*  
Top Sirloin \$3.00\*  
Also Buffet Dinners Available  
2508 PALM DRIVE GA 7-3247  
\*includes tax and tip

ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS  
FOR YOUR LEISURE DINING  
Steak • Prime Rib •  
Lobster • Chicken • Seafood  
• BOO Sparricks •  
**STEAK DINNER from 2.85**  
**CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE**  
BANQUET FACILITIES 21 10 W.  
5738 W. PAC. EXP. HWY. 10  
LONG BEACH

Thirty-five

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## Save 10% TO 50%

EVERYTHING  
SOLD WITH AN  
UNCONDITIONAL  
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STANDARD BRANDS  
PAINT CO.

Buy the Best

Every Brand in Our Store Certified  
by Our Buying Laboratory

FREE EXPERT ADVICE



NO  
MESS  
NO  
FUSS



### SELF SPRAY ENAMEL

THE EASY WAY  
TO PAINT

Just press the trigger  
for a professional job.  
Your choice of colors,  
gloss white, flat white,  
silver, brass, copper,  
gold, red, light and  
dark green.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**49c**

NOW PER 12-OZ. CAN



### NU-FINISH VINYL PAINT

All-Purpose  
Interior  
Exterior  
• Odorless  
• Washable  
• 35-min. Dry  
• Brush or  
Roller  
• No Lead  
• No Solvents  
• No Primers  
• White or  
Any Color  
• Wash Up  
With Water  
COMPARE  
RETAIL \$3.32

**2.98**

NOW GAL.



### "MASTER" DECO-LITE HIGH-GLOSS ENAMEL

• Tough & Durable  
• High Gloss & Quick Dry  
Ideal for Kitchens, Baths,  
Woodwork, etc.

Not an Interior  
Economy Brand  
Comparable  
Retail Price  
**2.99**

NOW GAL.



### 'TRU WEAR' GOOD GRADE LOG OIL

PIGMENTED REDWOOD  
Ideal for all exterior wood.  
Preserves and leaves a  
natural redwood finish. All  
in one coat.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**1.29**

NOW gal.



### "SAFEWAY" SPECIAL HOUSE PAINT

Large Assortment of Popular  
Colors. Ideal for All  
Exterior Wood.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**1.69**

NOW GAL.



### 'ACRYCITE' ACRYLIC TYPE

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
NO-DRIP PAINT

• Odorless • No mixing or thin-  
ning • Brush or roller • 30 min.  
dry • No top coats • One coat  
covers • White and  
all colors.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**3.98**

NOW GAL.

PAINT THINNER 19c  
Flat White, Waterproof, etc.  
No Top Coat, NOW  
COLOR-IN-OIL, All  
Jumbo Tubs, Colors  
7-lb. Roller & Pan  
Paint Set, 6d. Grade  
Masking Tape, 3-1/2"  
by 60 yds. NOW 69c  
Plastic Dry Cloth, 48"  
Dish Soap & Thaw Away  
PAINT MIXING  
BUCKET, All Sizes  
100% Pure BRISTLE  
4-1/2" PAINT BRUSH

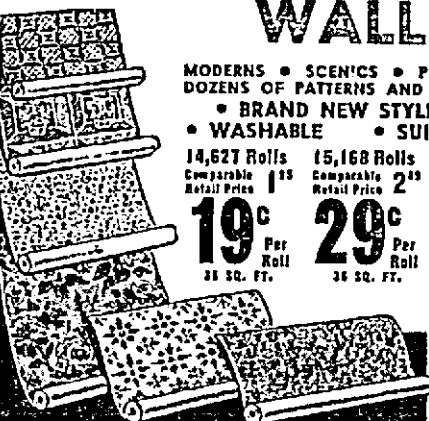
VINYL DROP CLOTH 29c  
3-1/2" x 12' Waterproof, etc.  
PAPER DROP CLOTH 49c  
3-1/2" x 12' Absorbent, etc.  
PUTTY KNIFE  
NOW 12c  
SANDPAPER, 30" x 12"  
Flat, All Grades, 2-1/2"  
OVERALLS, U.S.  
Gravel, White Teal, etc.  
FLOOR MATS, 97c  
12" x 12" in. Cocoa  
Wire-bound COCOA  
MATS, 14x24 in. 1.99  
WALL SCRAPER, 35c  
3-1/2" Blade, NOW 35c

### SPECIAL PURCHASE "STOCKWELL" WALLPAPER

MODERNS • SCENICS • PROVINCIALS • GEOMETRICS  
DOZENS OF PATTERNS AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM  
• BRAND NEW STYLES • COLORFAST  
• WASHABLE • SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM

14,627 Rolls Comparable Retail Price <b>19c</b>	15,168 Rolls Comparable Retail Price <b>29c</b>	15,829 Rolls Comparable Retail Price <b>39c</b>	16,421 Rolls Comparable Retail Price <b>49c</b>
Per Roll 31 SQ. FT.	Per Roll 36 SQ. FT.	Per Roll 31 SQ. FT.	Per Roll 31 SQ. FT.

An easy "Do-It-Yourself"  
project. Let our experts  
advise you on any instal-  
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niques. No obligation to  
purchase.



### WALLPAPER SCENICS

• WASHABLE • SUNFAST  
• PRE-TRIMMED • 4 COLORS  
• HAND BLOCKED

Finest quality. Several to choose  
from. Covers up to 16 ft. of wall  
space. 4 panels and 3 panels of  
matching ground. An easy "Do-It-  
Yourself" project. Lends beauty and  
depth to any room.



COMPARABLE  
RETAIL PRICE 35.00 NOW **14.95** SET

SEVERAL OTHER COLORFUL SCENES 9.95  
NOT SHOWN AVAILABLE

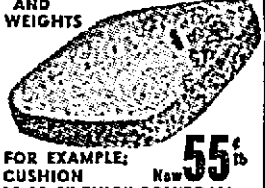
### SHUTTERS

FINEST GRADE  
MOVABLE  
LOUVER  
BEAUTIFULLY GRAINED  
PHILIPPINE  
MAHOGANY  
6 1/2 x 13 in. **49c**  
Camp. Retail Price 95c  
Made of beautifully grained,  
carefully selected woods  
that lend themselves to a  
much greater and better  
variety of finishes than the  
cheaper, softer wood shut-  
ters. Hand stained, ready to  
paint or stain. Use as room  
dividers at windows, doors,  
cabinets, easily installed  
and can be trimmed to fit  
your special needs. Also  
make beautiful permanent  
exterior decorations. We  
carry all modern and pro-  
fessional styles of hardware,  
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screws, etc., in various  
styles. Brass, black, white,  
porcelain, etc.

7x20 in. Now Only 87c	7x26 in. Now Only 1.17	7x29 in. Now Only 1.29	7x32 in. Now Only 1.49
8x20 in. Now Only 1.05	8x26 in. Now Only 1.29	8x29 in. Now Only 1.39	8x32 in. Now Only 1.59
9x20 in. Now Only 1.19	9x26 in. Now Only 1.39	9x29 in. Now Only 1.59	9x32 in. Now Only 1.79
12x20 in. Now Only 1.49	12x26 in. Now Only 1.89	12x29 in. Now Only 1.99	12x32 in. Now Only 2.29
12x36 in. Now Only 2.69	7 1/2 x 40 in. Now Only 1.79	12x40 in. Now Only 2.99	15x40 in. Now Only 3.79

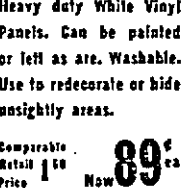
### FOAM RUBBER

ALL SIZES, SHAPES  
AND WEIGHTS  
FOR EXAMPLE:  
CUSHION  
12 1/2 x 12 1/2" THICK POLYFOAM  
**55c**  
Comparable  
Retail Price  
Now **89c**



### BRICK PANELS

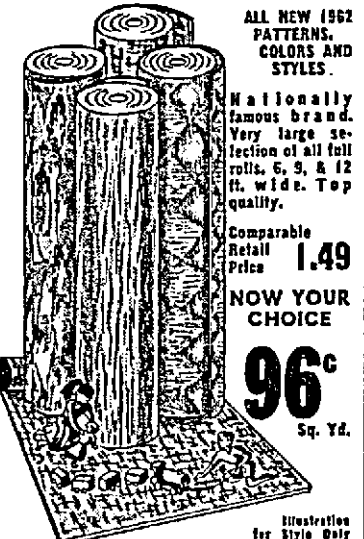
Heavy duty White Vinyl  
Panels. Can be painted  
or left as are. Washable.  
Use to redecorate or hide  
unsightly areas.  
Easily  
Shaped  
Now **49c**  
1x3-FT. x 1-IN. NOW 79c



### CORK PANELS

Natural color. Perfect for  
Bulletin Boards, Walls,  
Paneling, etc. Easy to  
install. Can be painted.

### AMAZING New VINYL FLOOR COVERING



ALL NEW 1962  
PATTERNS,  
COLORS AND  
STYLES.

Nationally  
famous brand.  
Very large  
selection of all full  
rolls, 6, 9, & 12  
ft. wide. Top  
quality.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**1.49**

NOW YOUR  
CHOICE

**96c**  
Sq. Yd.

Illustration  
for Style Only

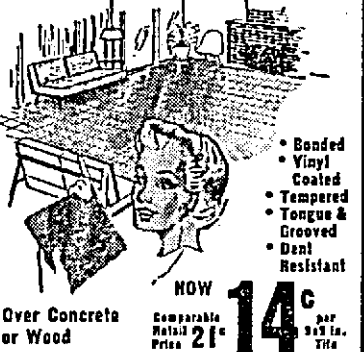
### FELT BASE PRINT FLOOR COVERING

6 Ft. & 9 Ft. Wide  
LARGE SELECTION  
Comparable  
Retail Price  
**70c**

12 Ft. Wide  
ALL FULL ROLLS  
Comparable  
Retail Price  
**95c**

**49c** Sq. Yd. **59c** Sq. Yd.

### "Par-Tile" Finest Wood FLOOR TILE



• Bonded  
• Vinyl  
Coated  
• Tempered  
• Tongue &  
Grooved  
• Dent  
Resistant

Over Concrete  
or Wood  
Comparable  
Retail Price  
**14c** per  
11 1/2 in.  
Tile

### "KENTILE" VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

Use over concrete or wood.  
Suitable for any room in  
the house. Easy to install  
and maintain. Long wear-  
ing. #973 and #980 only.

Comparable  
Retail Price  
**9c** per  
11 1/2 in.  
Tile

### "PABCO" INLAID LINOLEUM

2 Complete Lines of High-styled  
Tiles. Colors go all the way  
through to the backing, cannot  
wear off. Comp. retail pr. 15c.  
NOW **8c** per  
9 1/2 in.  
Tile

CORK FLOOR TILE  
Warm, resilient  
VINYL COVE BASE  
2 1/2 in. TOPSET, BLACK OR BROWN  
NOW **15c** per  
9 1/2 in.  
Tile **12c** in.

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<b>SANTA MONICA</b> 1811 Lincoln Blvd. at Santa Monica Blvd. <b>LOS ANGELES</b> 1233 South Broadway Corner of Pico Blvd. <b>LONG BEACH</b> 2401 Long Beach Blvd. 1 1/2 Blocks South of Willow <b>BURBANK</b> 530 North Victory Blvd. 1/2 Block North of Magnolia	<b>GARDENA-HAWTHORNE</b> Cor. Crenshaw Blvd. & 135th <b>ANAHEIM</b> Corner Lincoln & Lindsey 1 Block East of Brookhurst <b>DOWNEY</b> 8535 East Florence Ave. at Lakewood Blvd. <b>VAN NUYS</b> 6201 Sepulveda Blvd. Corner Erwin - 1 Block So. of Victory	<b>EL MONTE</b> 433 No. Peck Road 3 Blocks No. of Valley <b>PASADENA</b> Corner Fair Oaks & Holly 2 Blocks No. of Colorado <b>SAN DIEGO</b> Corner of 1st & B Streets <b>POMONA-ONTARIO</b> Corner Hart & Mills 1 Block East of Indian Hills Blvd.	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b> 305 South "E" Street <b>BAKERSFIELD</b> Corner 19th & "O" St. <b>FRESNO</b> Corner Fulton & Mono <b>LA MESA</b> Corner of La Mesa & El Cajon Bldgs.
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# Televues

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1962

**Rod Taylor  
Returns to TV**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



STAN FREBERG, MOON PUPPET, ORVILLE AND, LITTLE GINNY TIU—(SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 7)

# DOOLEY'S PRICES are LOWER!

## Dooley's New PORTABLE TV Super-Market LOW DISCOUNTS!

New 1962 Admiral  
**19" PORTABLE TV**  
With handle, built-in antenna.  
**136<sup>00</sup>**  
90 DAY FREE SERVICE!

New 1962  
Packard Bell  
**19" Portable TV**  
With handle, built-in antenna, front dial and speaker.  
Choice of colors. With Base  
**147<sup>82</sup>**  
90-DAY FREE SERVICE!

New 1961 Philco  
**PORTABLE TV**  
Special! **112<sup>00</sup>**

**19-in. Zenith  
TELEVISION**  
Deluxe Table Model  
With handle, built-in antenna and lighted dial.  
**168<sup>88</sup>**  
FREE SERVICE!

New 1962 General Electric  
**19" PORTABLE TV**  
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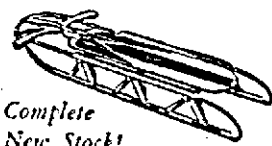
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**STEER MANURE**  
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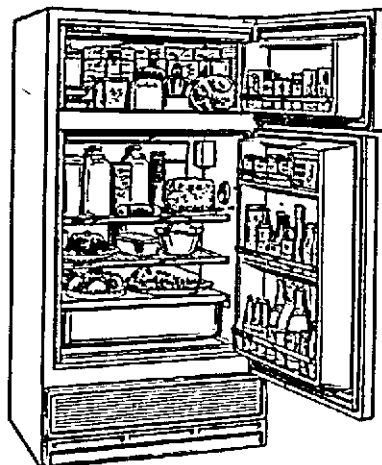
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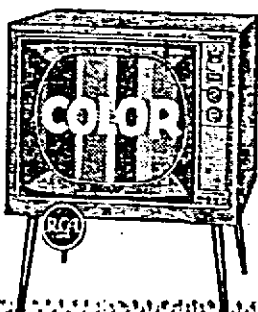
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# Write-in Vote Returns Rod Taylor to TV

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PORTRAYS NEWSPAPERMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The letters of protest poured in as if Robert Young had beaten Lassie over the head with a crowbar—and the write-in vote is returning Rod Taylor to TV screens.

As the star of the "Hong Kong" series, Taylor could have answered all the protests with a Chinese fortune cookie note reading:

"Patience. Must first escape madhouse camouflaged as movie studio."

The letters—11,000 of them—were from fans, mostly feminine, wailing about the demise of the TV show on which handsome bachelor Taylor was clicking with the ladies like James Garner had done in his "Maverick" debut.

What was going on behind the scenes at the studio was like a madhouse. But first let us advise you that Taylor is returning to home screens in the fall. Yes, in the same role of the foreign correspondent with that wonderful sense of humor.

He will even have the same character name. But the show will not be "Hong Kong." This time it will be called, "Dateline: San Francisco."

It will be a good example of just how crazy television can get with Taylor saying to his new San Francisco buddies:

"I've just been transferred from Hong Kong to San Francisco."

"Politics" is Taylor's diplomatic explanation for the sudden cancelling of the show after only 26 weeks.

But "madness" is more appropriate.

★ ★ ★

A BIG TALENT agency, which sold the show to the network, had a falling out with the TV bosses of the 20th Century-Fox Studio, where it was financed and filmed. To continue the "Hong Kong" series, the studio would be

required to make \$14,000 weekly commission payments to the talent agency. The big studio was so mad at the big talent agency that the show was scrapped in its 26th week.

The sponsor, of course, was howling mad. "Don't worry," said the studio, "we will film a new show starring Rod Taylor." So the new show, "Follow the Sun," was filmed, but without Mr. Taylor, who had ideas of his own. While all the bickering was going on, Taylor went to Italy to star in a movie for MGM.

In reply to public clamor, the 26 "Hong Kong" shows are on the third rerun and filming starts next month on "Dateline: San Francisco." The new show is slated to start in September, perhaps sooner. And in agreeing to move his office from Hong Kong to San Francisco, Taylor won a contract for three big-screen 20th Century-Fox movies as a bonus.

The movie Taylor made in Italy is a swash-buckler, "Sir Francis Drake," in the Errol Flynn tradition. As Drake, he also gets to San Francisco but that was long before there was a Top of the Mark.

The film also brought him romance. While on location in the Bay of Naples, he met Anita Ekberg—she saw him in her binoculars from aboard a passing yacht—and they have been dating ever since. She even flew from Rome to Hollywood to help him celebrate the recent holidays.

About dining out in Rome with blonde Anita, a favorite target of Italian photographers, Taylor grins:

"One night 12 photographers trapped us in a little cafe so we did a 'Hong Kong' out a rear window. But they spotted our car and chased us until we lost 'em by parking in an alley with the lights off. By the time we returned to Anita's villa, they were all out in front waiting for us. It was just like 'La Dolce Vita'—with 'Hong Kong' overtones."



ROD TAYLOR (pictured with France Nuyen in a 'Hong Kong' sequence) stars again as a newspaperman in a television series premiering in the fall. The new series will be called 'Dateline: San Francisco.'



JACK OAKIE, flanked by Wilda Taylor (left) and Patti Tribble, finds managing a gambling casino has its lighter moments during 'Target: The Corruptors' at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

### TV Commercials Compete

An estimated 1,800 commercials have submitted in the current 1961 International Broadcasting Awards competition.

The entries, which include those from 12 foreign countries total about 1,300 from

television and the balance from radio.

The second annual contest, largest industry event of its kind, is sponsored by the Hollywood Advertising Club. Awards will be presented in 25 television and 15 radio categories.

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# SPECIAL

**UPDATE**—New time. PTA-cited series of news for teenagers gets Chet Huntley's old 5:30 p.m. channel 4 slot in shift from Saturday morning. Robert Abernethy covers railroads' problems, the Common Market, Bashir Ahmad and an Art Buchwald interview.

**STAN FREBERG** Presents Chinese New Year's Eve—Hour-long collection of satirical sketches greets China's "Year of the Tiger" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7. Ginny Tiu, Sterling Holloway, Mike Mazurki, Patti Regan, Gloria Wood, Frances Osborne and puppet Orville are featured in spoofs on TV, advertising, history, cultural exchange and music idols.

**ED SULLIVAN**—Films of their high wire act sparks a tribute to the Flying Wallendas at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Guesting in the remainder of the hour are Pearl Bailey, George Gobel, Molly Picon, Brook Benton, Ford and Reynolds, Lew Parker and Betty Kean.

**PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS**—Second in the new monthly hour-long series depicts the 52-year military career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the time in which he lived. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 (repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.).

**SHOW OF WEEK**—Arthur Kennedy stars as a tormented Dutch painter, Hans Van Maasdiijk, in a color drama based on the 1947 trial in Holland of Hans Van Meegeren, called "the greatest art forger of all time." Arnold Marle, Gaby Rodgers, Fred J. Scollay and John Abbott are featured at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

## SUNDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres ('41)  
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Faces of the Artist." Showing the works of Lucien Moretti  
4 The Big Picture.  
5 In God We Trust (Prot.)  
8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "Of Sacrament and Sacrifice," Ray MacDowell. First of 5-pt. series on liturgy.  
4 Allen Lane Western  
5 Herald of Truth  
7 Faith for Today  
9 Rev. Oral Roberts  
13 The Christophers  
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Catch 22" (Heller), Dane Clark.  
5 The Adventist Hour  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery."  
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"  
9:30

2 Light of Faith: "Report From New Delhi."  
4 The Christophers.  
10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62  
4 This Is the Life  
5 Home Buyers Guide  
7 Don Barry Western  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Strokes"  
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "From the Most High Cometh Healing."  
9 Movie: "Mask of Dimitrios."  
11:00 A.M.

2 Science and Its Magic Julius Sumner Miller: "Angular Momentum"  
4 The Answer (S. Baptist): "And the World Endures"  
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford  
7 Bob Livingston Western  
11 Great Churches: Solemn high mass from Blessed Sacrament Church  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30

2 I.A. Report, G. Helcomb  
4 EXCITING! ROD STEIGER  
★ "ACROSS THE BRIDGE"  
12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Under Sec. of State George Ball.  
7 770 on TV, L. Shane  
9 Movie: "Maandland," Dorothy Lamour

24

11 Movie: "Longest Night,"  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
12:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser. Phil Carey and Audrey Dalton portray Hungarian communists in 1956.  
5 Gardena Auction Center  
7 Public Service Film  
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert  
1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Patrick the Great," Donald O'Connor.  
4 Teleplay: "The Face,"  
5 Movie: "A Night to Remember,"  
7 Christian Science Heals  
11 Dan Smoot Reports  
13 Voice of Calvary  
1:15

7 Public Service Film  
11 Movie: "The Yearling," Gregory Peck  
1:30

4 Palm Springs Golf Classic (see sports box)  
7 Message of the Master  
13 Cal's Corral  
2:00 P.M.

7 Adv. of William Tell  
9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman: "Racial Prejudice on Campus"  
2:30

2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Spear Fishing" (see sports box)  
4 (Color) Existence (Agric.)  
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)  
7 Meet the Professor. Guest is Robert C. Yates of S. Florida, exponent of "new mathematics."  
9 Know Thy Neighbor  
3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Covenant. Program begins with new series with clergymen of various denominations, with Rev. Robert Terwilliger (Episc.) hosting during Feb.  
7 Directions '62. Earl Wrightson hosts 4-pt. history of church music.  
9 Whirlybirds  
3:30

4 MAKE STRIKES ILLEGAL?  
★ A Debate from Redlands  
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports "Financial Problems of the U.N.," Philip Klutznick.  
9 (Color) Movie: "Slave Girl."  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
4:00 P.M.

2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL  
★ WORLD OF GOLF  
4 Movie: "1984," Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle



JAYNE MANSFIELD guest stars as a Shakespeare-reading blonde and George Brenlin portrays her needling bodyguard during "Follow the Sun" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

7 Issues and Answers. Sec. Abraham Rubicoff discusses medical care for aged, federal aid to education  
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan  
4:30

7 Press Conference  
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
4:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart  
5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour  
5 John Gunther's High Road "New Guinea Patrol"  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "National Ski Jump Championships" and "Surfing" (sports box)  
9 Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott and Costello, Gigi Perreau  
11 TERRITORY: UNDERWATER  
★ '62 Award Winning Film  
13 Redezvous with Adventure: "Chinese Frogmen"  
5:30

2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden. DePauw faces Marquette University.  
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (see box)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2)  
13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend  
6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Puerto Rico: The Peaceful Revolution." Assoc. producer Marshall Flaum's 5th script for the series deals with "operation bootstrap" which is bringing a new prosperity and the second highest per capita income in Latin America.  
4 (Color) Meet the Press. George Romney, president of American Motors  
5 The Invisible Man  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Wilber has father-in-law problems  
4 FCC Hearings on Network Programming. Highlights of second week's testimony  
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sincler  
7 Stan Freberg Presents Chinese New Year's Eve (See box). Preempts "Maverick."  
9 Championship Bowling  
11 An Age of Kings (repeat), Ian Conried: "The Morning's War," from Henry VI, pt. III  
13 OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU  
★ HOST . . . JACK ROURKE  
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy trains a falcon  
4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

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4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle

Show (cartoons). Boris starts a fan club.  
13 Teledrama: "The Hefferan Family," Paul Douglas  
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' pet frog sets a record  
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Fantasy of Skis." Dream sequence, avalanche, Aspen Colo., scenic beauties are highlights in story of 9-year-old girl, her St. Bernard and Aspen's annual ski festival.  
5 U.S. Hearing Highlights: "FCC Hearings."  
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Jayne Mansfield, Brian Keith. "The dumbest blonde" relinquishes her title when she helps her fiancé outwit a shady financial dealer.  
★ THEATRE NINE!  
★ "AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME"—MARIA SCHELL  
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (see box).  
11 Bowling Stars  
13 Lindy Theatre  
8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Muldoon fears for his job  
5 Wire Service  
7 The Lawman, John Russell, Richard Rogers. Dan gives Johnny's Boston cousin a lesson in Western ways.  
11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan ('32).  
9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theatre: "Shadow of a Hero," Ronald

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Reagan, David Janesen, Arleen Whelan, Nelson Olmstead. High school basketball coach is tenient is classroom grading.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, James Dunn, Cherio Meredith. Cartwrights become ranchhands on the Ponderosa so profligate can impress his mother  
7 Bus Stop: "How Does Charlie Feel?" Cliff Robertson, Diana Lynn. Glory-shunning war hero is outraged when statue of him is erected  
13 The Press and the Clergy: "What Do You Tell People at Death?"  
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. The police are all busy when Benny's Maxwell turns up missing. Benny's daughter Joan plays a police secretary.  
5 Teen World International  
9 PERSPECTIVE ON GREAT-  
★ NESS—GEN. MacARTHUR  
13 Squad Car  
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Vivian Vance is a store clerk with a coffee break  
4 (Color) DuPont Show of the Week: "The Forgery" (see box)  
5 Playboy's Penthouse. Hugh Hefner hosts Sarah Vaughan, Pete Seeger, Marty Ingles  
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Jacqueline Scott, Jason Evers. Troy helps heiress elope with con man  
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis  
10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
11 Open End, David Suskind. "Sex in the theatre books, movies and TV" is discussed by Otto Preminger, Gore Vidal, Claude Dauphin and critics.  
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet  
11:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—  
★ KRCA'S COMPLETE WEEK-END REPORT  
5 Roller Skating Championships (tapes from Tues.)  
7 Southland, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Coleman  
11:15

2 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell  
4 Changing Times Magazine  
7 Big Story, B. Meredith  
11:30

4 Movie: "Wheels of Fate," Jean Servais (Fr.-'53).  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers, Billie Burke

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**PALM SPRINGS GOLF** classic finals, 1:30 p.m. on channel 4, with Bermuda Dunes the course for the 5th and final day. Chick Hearn at the 16th hole, Lindsey Nelson at 17th, Bud Palmer at 18th.

**SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with films of the world spear-fishing championships on the Mediterranean, and of angling action from Nova Scotia to California.

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m. on channel 2, has host Gene Sarazen touring New Jersey's punishing Pine Valley course as Gene Littler meets Byron Nelson.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the national ski jumping championships at Fox River Grove, Ill., plus the international surfing championships from Makaha Beach, Hawaii.



# 'BEANIE AND CECIL'

## Southern Californians Rejoice at Return

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Beanie and his pal, Cecil the Sea-sick Sea Serpent, are back on TV!

This news might be received with apathy east of San Bernardino, but it's a joyous event for many Southern Californians.

"Time for Beanie" was one of the pioneer TV show in Southern California and later was syndicated in other parts of the nation. It developed a large and sometimes fanatical following here.

I recall hearing from Lana Turner that she and her then husband Bob Topping would allow nothing to interfere with their watching of "Beanie." (This news brought her the wrath of theater owners.) Lionel Barrymore was an enthusiastic viewer. Groucho Marx wrote a fan letter to producer Bob Clampett.

"TIME for Beanie" went on KTLA in 1948, began as a series in 1949. The stringless puppets made a hit in those pioneering days with their literate humor and boundless imagination. Most of us adult fans thought it was much too good for kids.

The show lasted eight years and then Clampett decided to call a halt.

"My eastern distributor said that the dam was about to break," he explained. "The film companies were going to flood the market with Bugs Bunnies and Popeyes, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with

cartoons that had cost \$30,000-\$40,000 to make.

CLAMPETT ended the five-day-weekly grind and spent a year doing the things he had wanted to do during the eight arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cecil. He bought up all the rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

"I still wanted to do the series as puppets," said Clampett, a tall-brush-haired man with quiet voice. "But all the eastern people told me puppets were out. Animation was in."

The producer adapted. He made a deal with United Artists for releasing the Beanies as theater shorts abroad. A toy manufacturer signed up as TV sponsor, planning a direct pitch for toys based on the show's characters. AHC scheduled the show for 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

I can report to the aging members of the local fan club that Beanie and Cece are as ingenious as ever in animated form, and Dishonest John is just as outrageous with his puns and nefarious deeds.

"Animation gives us more scope for the adventures," Clampett observed, "But we also lose a human quality that we had in puppets. I still think there is room for a puppet show on TV."



CECIL AND BEANIE . . . Together Again

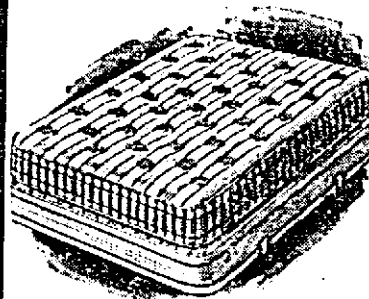
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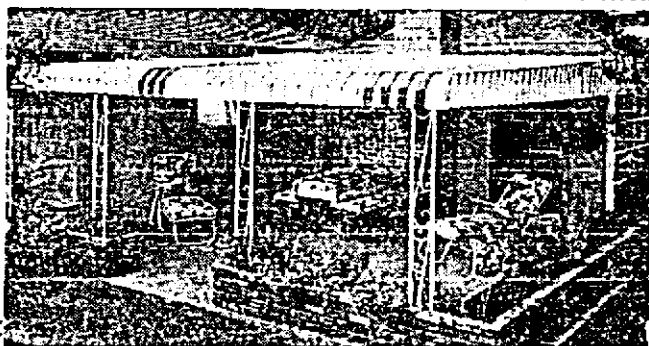
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We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service

**MONDAY**

- 5:45  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A. M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.  
6:30  
2 USC: "Understanding Music" (the trumpet)  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" President & foreign policy  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe.  
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 LASC: "Literature and the Fine Arts" (premiere). Two-unit extension course. LA State has details  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Lady With the Red Hair."  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays: "Trailers to Lake Henshaw"  
5 Romper Room, with week-long features on dental health.  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health,  
9:45  
13 Guidepost: Science (8)

- 10:00 A. M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise.  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 (Color) Concentration.  
5 World Adventures: "Channel Islands" (England)  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling: L. B.'s Merle Matthews, A. Eck  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Dayline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Farks  
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace. PM segment gets the whole 90 min., plus live studio audience. Carroll Baker, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Tyree Glenn and Abe Burrows are among guests.  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
4 Floyd Kalher (12:25)  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre



**CHERYL HOLDRIDGE** gives Johnny Crawford his first screen kiss during "The Rifleman" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Commonwealth of Nations.

**1:00 P. M.**

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Week's guests: Orson Bean, Pat Suzuki  
4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone  
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Teleconsult News; Movie (1:10): "Mr. Moto's Gamble"  
7 Day in Court: Soliciting  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn

**1:30**

- 2 Art Linkletter If's Party  
4 (Color) Our Five Daughters, Esther Ralston  
7 My Little Margie  
9 Tic Tac Bowl (see box)  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Public Service Film

**2:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch."  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 (Color) Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bobby Darin  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne ('43)  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 (Color) Say When  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors ('57)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Kenny Dino  
9 Cartoonsville—P. M.  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey ('55)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Little Old New York," Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray ('40). Fulton and his steamboat.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost  
13 Malone Goes Golfing  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report,  
13 Harold Fishman

**6:30**

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Matty's Funnies with Beany and Cecil.  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P. M.  
4 Shannon, George Nader. Robbers kill messengers delivering bonds.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Expedition L.A.: "Elmer Bernstein: Music for Movies." Bernstein explains how music is made for movies.  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Quick Dray McGraw  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Festivals of New York"  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth,  
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Racketeers are trapped.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Kent Smith. Ex-Army doctor is wanted for desertion and theft.  
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan ('57)  
11 The Best of Groucho with Plumbers' Union organizer.  
13 I Search for Adventure: "Byrd Antarctic Expedition"

**8:00 P. M.**

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Gladys (in dual role) agrees to impersonate missing French dancer.  
4 (Color) National Velvet, Lori Martin, Edwina's acting career meets a setback as show celebrates NBC's "color day" (14 hours of tint)  
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Singer has throat cancer.  
11 The Aquanauts (see box)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "The X15 Log Book." Flights by Crossfield, Walker and White.  
8:30  
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Young boy wants a fair trial for his brother.  
4 (Color) Bell Science Series: "About Time" (see box). Preempt: "Price Is Right." "87th Precinct."  
5 Panic: "The Embezzler"  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Johnny Crawford, Cheryl Holdridge. Young Mark falls in love  
13 Seven League Boots Jack Douglas: "Light from Galilee"  
9:00 P. M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Charley decides to redecorate a room or a nursery.  
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn. Bookie, child neglect, wet-back.  
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Dabbs Greer, Gerald Mohr. Search for swindler.  
9 Brit. Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker, M. E. Clifton James ('59). Actor is hired to confuse the Germans.  
11 Great Music from Chicago. Robert Casadesus is soloist as Hans Rosbaud conducts.  
13 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes  
9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney unwittingly lets a prisoner escape.  
4 (Color) Hall of Fame:

**SPECIAL**

**TIC TAC BOWL**—Premiere. Duke McGrew hosts a daily series combining bowling for pro and amateur women with the children's game, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 9. Winners stay on until defeated.

**THE AQUANAUTS**—The old CBS series returns for a second time around with Keith Larsen and Jeremy Slate at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Later in series (remember when it was retitled "Malibu Run"?), Larsen quits the show and Ron Ely steps in. Mangane off Hawaii is sought in opening hour, at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

**ABOUT TIME**—Hour-long color documentary explains various measurements of time, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Calendars, timepieces and Einstein's theory of relativity get the nod through drama and cartoons, with Dr. Frank Baxter as host, Les Tremayne and Richard Deacon featured.

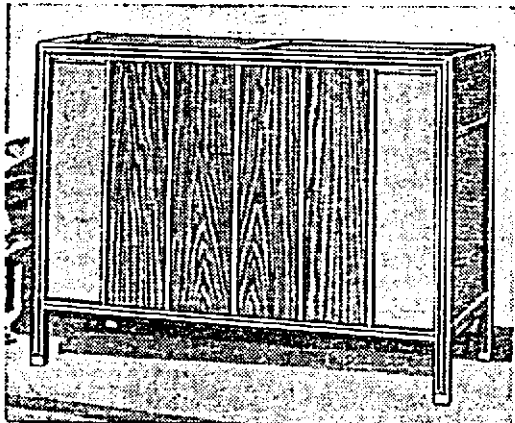
**HALL OF FAME**—Joseph Kesselring's Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," gets a 90-min. color adaptation at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 to round out NBC's 14-hour "color day." Dorothy Stickney and Mildred Natwick play the pixilated poisoners, co-starring with Tony Randall, Boris Karloff, Tom Bosley and George Voskovec.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" (see box). Preempt: "Thriller."

- 5 Emergency Ward, Vinton Hayward.  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick agrees to take Martha dancing to Les Brown's band.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Jack Klugman. Casey detects signs of a serious nervous disorder in a surgeon  
11 George Putnam and News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
2 I've Got a Secret.  
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan show  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings; Movie (11:05): "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb ('50). Note: The great gospel singer launches her first of 78 five-minute films to precede each weeknight's movie.  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford.  
4 (Color) Best of Paar  
9 Movie: "Stranger on Horseback," Joel McCrea ('55)  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners.  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "Special Agent."  
12:30  
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Heavenly Body," Wm. Powell.  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39).  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Grand Exit."  
4 Teleplay: "Behind the Mask," Dane Clark

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

There's a skit on the "Stan Freberg Special" at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 that goes something like the following:

Orville (a moon puppet who has come down to earth to arrange for a cultural exchange): "I know, we'll give you a nuclear weapon."

Freberg: "I'm afraid we already have a nuclear weapon."

Orville: "Not like ours. Ours is terrific."

Freberg: "What's so special about yours?"

Orville: "Ours doesn't work."

Freberg: "Well, if it doesn't work, what do you do with it?"

Orville: "All the nations on the moon get together and we hit it with a stick."

Freberg: "And then what happens?"

Orville: "Paper hats and toys fall out."

Freberg: "And then what do you do?"

Orville: "And then we all go home."

Freberg: "Do you have some name for this particular type of festivity?"

Orville: Yes—progress."

★ ★ ★

IF THE SKIT does air on the Freberg festivity this evening, that, too, will be progress.

It originally was scheduled for screening six years ago. Agency representatives at that time approached Freberg and said they were going to eliminate the skit because the script was too long.

Freberg retorted he knew the real reason was that they didn't want anything about the hydrogen bomb.

"Do you think, by not mentioning it, it may go away?" he asked.

The agency representatives, according to Freberg, replied: "Well, we don't like to talk about hydrogen bombs on an entertainment program."

Shortly afterwards, disgusted at the timidity of television, Freberg gave up appearing regularly on the video medium and contented himself with selling five million records.

He also produced satirical commercials for Kaiser aluminum foil, which resulted in the foil being placed in 43,000 new markets, and humorous TV plugs for Chun King Chow Mein, which boosted sales 40 per cent.

He would not be returning to TV tonight if it were not for a Federal Communications Commission chief by the name of Newton Minow who pictured television as a "vast wasteland."

★ ★ ★

PRIOR TO MINOW'S verbal castigation, Freberg, "with a sponsor in my hip pocket," had tried to interest NBC and CBS in airing the special that screens tonight.

"NBC rejected it because I didn't have a guest star," he said. "CBS wouldn't even listen."

"Then Minow gave his speech and I went to ABC with the script. They accepted it within 24 hours."

And when Freberg says "accept," that's what he means. The network hasn't changed one line.

He credits ABC's Dorothy Brown, in charge of continuity acceptance, with the courage of his convictions.

It took plenty of courage.

For one segment of the show involves a panel of aesthetic experts eulogizing had-breath commercials.

And includes such lines as:

"I love it. She breathes on him and he disappears."

And the hope of one aesthetic expert that a future civilization, if it were to discover only one thing of today's world, would find the commercial showing F-O-O-D slipping into the crevice of a tooth.

★ ★ ★

FREBERG, WITH WHOM I talked last Monday, made me promise that this story wouldn't run until today for fear some agency representative, learning the content of the program, would have the show stopped.

"I still don't believe it's going on," he said. "I still think somebody's going to stop it."

What Freberg would like to see stopped is the belief by most network and agency men that the average mental age of the television viewer is 12 years old.

"That's an old wife's tale," he said. "The average mental age of the television viewer is how old the guy really is."

He thinks the average viewer, in the realm of video comedy, is entitled to more than chimps eating at a table with humans and "Copy Top Cat," a duplicate of a duplicate.

Freberg is tremendously encouraged by the scheduled airing of his show, but holds no high hopes that it will start a trend towards more adult TV humor.

"Television is such a timid, frightened medium," he said. "It's so much easier to go with the status quo."

"God forbid we should stimulate anybody."



VIVIAN VANCE (left), who gained TV popularity for her portrayal of Ethel on "I Love Lucy," is a saleswoman who refuses to let an earnest customer complete her purchase because it is coffee-break time. It happens on "Candid Camera" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 2.

## Move for Benny?

Industry reports persist that the "Jack Benny Show" will move from Sundays to Tuesday nights next season.

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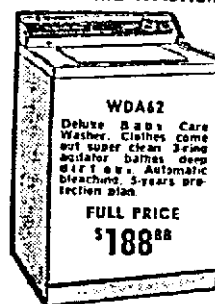
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  - O'Keefe & Merritt Oven, Top — 120.00
  - Waste King Dishwasher — 120.00
  - Frigidaire 2 Oven (R8GB99) — 228.00
  - Frigidaire Oven (R8GB94) — 113.00
  - Frigidaire 1 Oven (R8GB94) — 85.00
  - Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWDUB) 188.88
  - Thermador Oven & Top — 199.00
  - Frigidaire 48" Flair (R8GB448) 329.00
  - Frigidaire 36" Flair (R8GB436) 309.00
  - Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2528) — 149.00
  - Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2265) — 149.00
  - Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2294) — 199.00
  - Gaffers & Saffier Top (344) — 74.00
  - Frigidaire Burner (R8B100) — 74.00

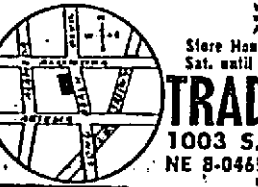
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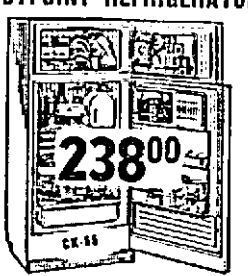
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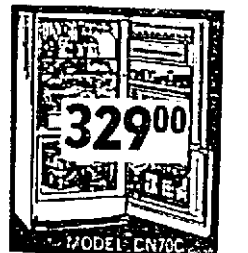
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**TUESDAY**

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"

4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.

"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Every-

day Law," Allen Neiman.

4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.

"American Government"

(Commander-in-Chief)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor

with Sec. of Defense

Robert S. McNamara

7:15

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

Guest: Misha Elman

4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)

5 The Jack La Lanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Remember the

Day," C. Colbert (42)

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Highway Holidays: "Van-

couver, B.C."

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Wld. Advntr.: E. Africa

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Understanding

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Im-

pression, Bill Leyden

5 Women's Bowling: L.B.'s

Merle Matthews vs.

LaVerne Carter

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Medallion Thr. (teleplay)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Noon Cartoons

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 PM, Mike Wallace, with

Bette Davis, Perle Mesta,

Larry Storch, Alec Tem-

pleton, Edw. E. Horton.

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Ladies! The Continental

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Assignment Education

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Consult Dr. Brothers;

Televiewer News; Movie

(1:10): "Thunderhead,"

Preston Foster (45)

7 Day in Court: Adoption

11 The Gale Storm Show

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters

7 My Little Margie

9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Bob Hope

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Yellow Canary,"

Anna Neagle (Br.—44).

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter; Rosalind Rus-

sell and husband Freddie

Brisson

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Riptide," Norma

Shearer (33). Triangle.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy

Gardiner Show (3:05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

**SPECIAL**

**LEONARD BERNSTEIN** and the New York Philharmonic in Japan. Filmed last spring during 6-city tour, show goes inside the palace grounds to see the Imperial Court musicians, to Katagai Beach for folk songs, and to Tokyo and Nagoya concerts, the latter featuring soprano Jennie Tourel. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

**HENRY FONDA & THE FAMILY** — Bud Yorkin directs and produces a light-hearted look at today's statistically - researched American family, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Fonda hosts, with Carol Lynly, Dick Van Dyke, Cara Williams, Verna Felton, Paul Lynde, Flip Mark, Dan Blocker and Michael J. Pollard joining in the comedy sketches.

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "Dakota Incident,"

Dale Robertson (56)

7 American Bandstand

Guest: Jack Jones

9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

9 Movie: "Knockout," Ar-

thur Kennedy, Cornel

Wilde (41)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern,"

Ed Gardner, Victor Moore

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, John Willis

11 Highway Patrol

13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Tombstone Territory,

Pat Conway

9 Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:55

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam Dateline

6:15

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.

Chris agrees to help high-

wayman keep his life se-

cret from his aristocratic

family.

5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey

7 Bat Masterson, G. Harry

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 Wonders of the World:

"Safari Camp"

7:15

7 Doug Edwards and News

7:30

2 Leonard Bernstein and

the N.Y. Philharmonic in

Japan (see box). Preempt:

"Marshal Dillon" and

"Password."

4 (Color) Laramie, John

Smith, Barton MacLane,

Frank Overton, Anita

Sands. Slim is peacemak-

er in range war between

cattlemen and mountaine-

ers.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.

7 The Bugs Bunny Show

9 (Color) Best of the Post:

"Little Terror," Charlie

Ruggles, Patty Ann Ger-

rity. Girl makes things

disappear.

11 The Best of Groucho

Unusual teen-age pair.

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:

"Denmark"

8:00 P.M.

5 Yancy Derringer, Jack

Mahoney. Cat woman.

7 Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe, Noreen Corcor-

an, Cherlene Lee. Young

relative of Peter Tong is

strict non-conformist.

9 I Led Three Lives, Rich-

ard Carlson

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.

Hoodlums attack man.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.

Albert E. Burke: "The

Race—Moon vs. Sur-

vival." Burke believes

world's hungry more im-

portant than moon.

8:30

2 Henry Fonda and the

Family (see box). Pre-

empt: "Dobie Gillis" and

"Red Skelton."

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents:

"The Woman Who Wan-

ted to Live," Lola Albright,

Charles Bronson. Escaped

con forces woman to

drive him to hideout, and

she passes up chance to

escape while he sleeps.

5 Roller Skating Cham-

pionships (sports box)

7 The New Breed, Leslie

Nielsen, Ed Begley, Victor

Jory, Zachary Scott. Mur-

der witness gets attack

of conscience in conclusion

of 2-part episode.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sear:

"The Vikings"

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

Two fatal "accidents."

13 Danger Is My Business,

Col. John D. Craig: "Fly-

ing St. Bernard"

9:00 P.M.

4 The Dick Powell Show:

"The Prison," Charles

Boyer, Theodore Bikel.

Chess-playing prisoner on

dreary island wants com-

panionship of his sulking

guard.

9 Movie: "I Was Monty's

Double," John Mills, Cecil

Parker (Br.—59)

11 Divorce Court. Woman

tires of supporting med

**Sports Today**

**ROLLER SKATING** cham-

pionships, live at 8:30 p.m.

on channel 5, from El Monte.

student husband.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, George

Chandler, Robert Sterling.

Major objects to new

parking meters.

7 Yours for a Song, Bert

Parks. Incidentally, asso-

ciate producer Roberta

(Mrs. Harry) Salter is the

daughter of evangelist

Aimee Semple McPherson.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show:

Ed Wynn pantomimes,

Shirley Bassey sings, and

1935 is "wonderful year."

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark

Richman, Charles Mc-

Graw, Fay Spain. Cain

prepares flimsy case

against man already in

prison.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

Alcoa Premiere, Fred

Astaire: "The Jail," John

Gavin makes his TV debut



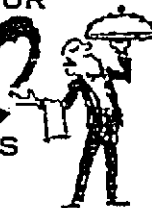


JIMMY DURANTE, Movie, TV star, President, Let's Dine Out Co. says, "Dem books is colossal! Wish I had 'a million' to sell, 'cause I know everybody 'wants to get in da act!'"

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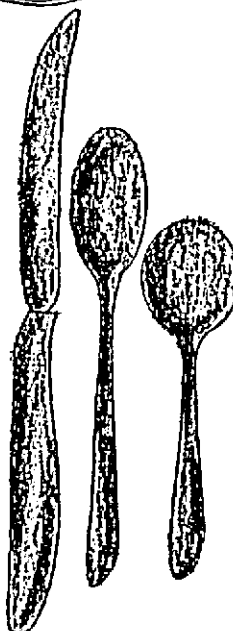
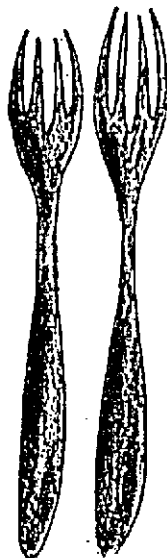
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WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sect., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club . . . "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun. Get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves."

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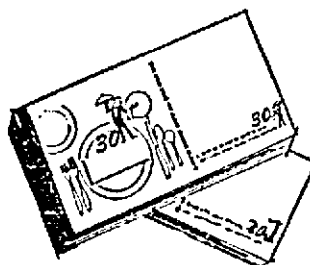
For this \$5.00 we will send you a valuable guest check book, containing 30 dinner checks plus 2 additional bonus checks for superb dinners of your choice and selection from the restaurant's regular menu. You buy a dinner and you get one free when they are both ordered at the same time as specified on your guest check. Here are some of the finest, elegant foods available to you: Steaks, Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster, and Seafoods. What a tremendous value! Approximately \$150.00 is yours for only \$5.00.

HURRY! THIS PROGRAM IS OFFERED ON A LIMITED MEMBERSHIP BASIS



Our purpose is to encourage the people of the Orange County area to eat out more often and to patronize their local area restaurants. To accomplish this purpose these restaurants are inviting the people of Orange County to a complimentary dinner when another dinner is purchased at the same time. What a marvelous way to get acquainted and enjoy yourself to fine eating and entertainment. To become a member in this fine plan you simply fill out the coupon on this page and enclose \$5.00 cash, check, or money order. After you examine the contents of the guest checkbook and you are not satisfied with your purchase, return the complete unused, undated book within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY



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I am herewith submitting \$5.00 in cash, check or money order, for the membership to LET'S DINE OUT CO. guest check book containing 30 dinner checks and the additional bonus as advertised. It is understood that I can use my Dinner Guest Checks immediately and continue until Jan. 15, 1963, or that I may return my complete unused book within 10 days for a full money back guarantee.

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BALBOA ISLAND

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- Dancing and Entertainment

COSTA MESA

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- Steaks, Prime Ribs, and Seafoods

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- ROYAL COACH INN
- Dancing and Entertainment Nightly
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- Fine Foods and Cocktails

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- SAVERA'S RAVEN ROOM
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- HARBOR HOUSE—Long Beach, Calif.
- Seafood at its best





# TV Language 'Slipshod'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the beginning of broadcasting, speech purists have been mourning the constant attrition of our language from the mouths of the performers.

All of us have noted the extemporaneous speech of the jolly masters of ceremonies whose occupational problem seems to be "I-me" confusion.

One newspaper changes the title of the ABC show, "Who Do You Trust?" to "Whom Do You Trust" when

viewers still flinch when a smoke is alleged to taste "like a cigarette should."

AND CURRENTLY, the sponsors' messages are full of good, plain-talking folk whose sterling, down-to-earth qualities are demonstrated by dropping the final "g" in words and other slipshod speech habits. And, in developing character in stories, actors and actresses are frequently mumbling and slurring their lines.

Tony Randall, who appears in "Arsenic and Old Lace" Monday (9:30 p.m., channel 4), is among those very disturbed about the whole trend.

"Time was when actors considered it part of their jobs to preserve good speech," said Randall sadly. "I remember when speech and acting students used to cite John Barrymore and Ann Harding as examples—they spoke correctly and without provincial accents."

Randall says the trend to sloppy English is not confined to TV. He points out that, when one movie star took a whack at playing an English king in a Shakespearean play, his accent came up pure cockney.

"Today," he continued sternly, "The man who is considered a good actor is likely to speak worse than the average man—and mumble, in addition."



TONY RANDALL

it turns up in its news columns—as opposed to its program listings.

Even though it's a vintage sales pitch, many sensitive

## Laugh Lines

The other day, while looking at the Sunday television log, I noticed that the program titles seemed to run together. It gave me an idea and I sat down and wrote something about it.

My family got quite a kick out of it and thought I should send it to you.

### THE NAKED CITY

It's the EDGE OF NIGHT before I whisper the PASS-WORD at the door of 77 SUNSET STRIP and am admitted to ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY. Descending the stairs to the ROMPER ROOM, I see that my arrival was a SURPRISE PACKAGE because here was this MILLIONAIRE playing a game of CONCENTRATION on MY LITTLE MARGIE.

She knows a BONANZA when she sees one and must have thought she'd HIT THE JACKPOT. They were living THE LIFE OF RILEY until I squeezed between them and said:

"MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY."

(Anyone with a CANDID CAMERA could have got a BIG STORY because what followed was not from CARTOONVILLE.)

He hastily tried to CAMOUFLAGE by stuttering:

"I only wanted to make her QUEEN FOR A DAY."

He was walking a TIGHT-ROPE and he knew it, but I wasn't in any mood for a PRESS CONFERENCE and

wasn't falling for his SOUPY SALES talk.

MAVERICK that I am, I delivered a CANNONBALL to his midsection and there followed what CLETE ROBERTS REPORTS as the FIGHT OF THE WEEK. We were WRESTLING on the floor.

"YOU ASKED FOR IT," I raged.

Pinning him down with SUPERMAN strength, I told him to SAY WHEN.

An EYEWITNESS, meantime, had called the HIGHWAY PATROL. It would have been a fight to THE BITTER END—this was the REAL MCCOY—if SHERIFF JOHN and MARSHALL DILLON hadn't shown up when they did.

We were booked at the 87TH PRECINCT and were hailed in to NIGHT COURT, but TO TELL THE TRUTH, I'll always look upon MY LITTLE MARGIE with SUSPICION.

The MILLIONAIRE? He was last seen cutting out in a WHIRLYBIRD towards ROUTE 66.

(There are many stories in the NAKED CITY. This has been one of them.)

Mrs. A. L. Ford, Long Beach

I'm happy your family encouraged you to send us your literary achievement. Mrs. Ford FATHER KNOWS BEST.

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"The Stan Freberg Special," an hour-long show, celebrates the observance of the Chinese New Year and lampoons TV commercials. It's on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Monday—"Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents a 90-minute, live TV drama, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Tuesday—"Henry Fonda and the Family" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a satirical

hour on how statistics effect average Americans.

Wednesday—An hour-long fashion show, featuring the designs of Richard Blackwell, will be presented on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

Thursday—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 has Carl Sandburg telling stories about Abraham Lincoln's formative years.

Friday—"Debutante '62" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an

hour-long special on high-society in the United States. Cornelia Otis Skinner traces the history of the debutante.

**JAMES TV SPECIAL**

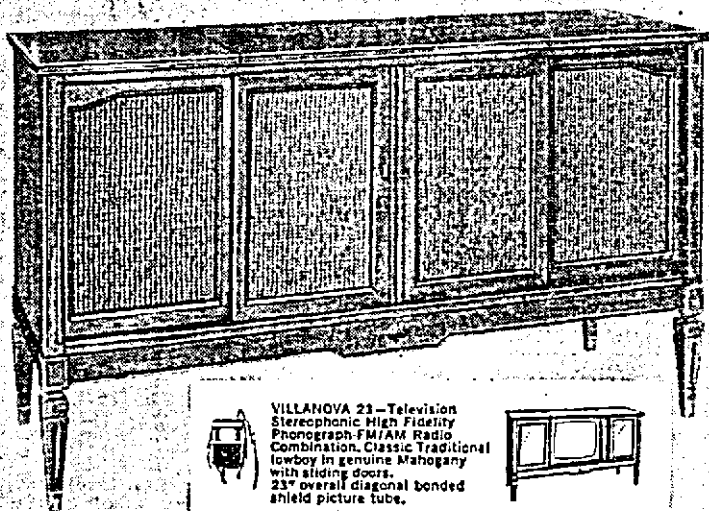
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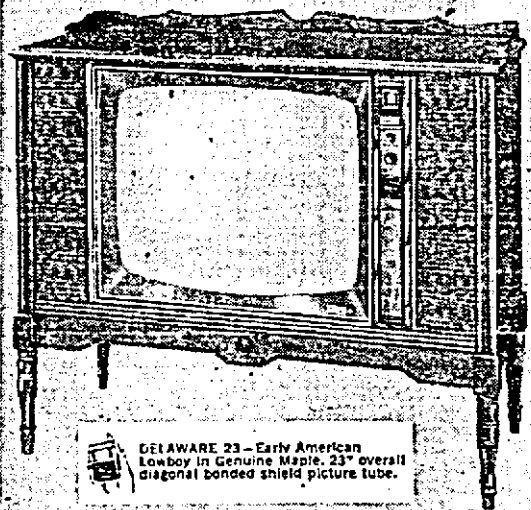
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SUNDAYS NOON UNTIL 7

## SPECIAL

**THE PLAY OF THE WEEK** — Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part I is repeated with Eric Berry as Falstaff, Donald Davis as Henry, Stephen Joyce as Prince Hal and Donald Madden as Hotspur, at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

**LINCOLN'S PRAIRIE YEARS** — Carl Sandburg walks the soil that nurtured Abraham Lincoln and recreates, in song and story, the frontier that helped make him great. Howard K. Smith reports, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

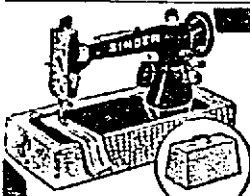
**KNXT REPORTS** — Narrator John Hart interviews parents, teachers and institution officials to learn how mentally retarded children are taught to lead useful lives. It's at 10:30 p.m., channel 2.

## THURSDAY

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:15  
2 Farm Report; News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC: "Everyday Law"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"American Government"  
(Presidential control)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers  
7 Chucko the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

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**SEALING AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**  
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• DARN & QUILT!  
Also — Free Pinking Shears to the first 25 customers.  
**ACT NOW!**

### 13. Guidepost; Science (9-12)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15

### 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)

- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Highway Holidays  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45

### 13 Guidepost: English Lit.

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 G'depost: Living in West  
10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advntr.: "Sweden"  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
5 Women's Bowling  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Crime Does Not Pay  
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks  
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)  
11 Sungo, Del Moore  
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM East, Mike Wallace  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report  
12:15

### 13 Industry on Parade

- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 Ladies! The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 Public Service Films  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche ('43)  
7 Day in Court: annulment  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Farty with Dick Van Dyke  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie

Special Introductory Offer—Serv. Call  
Expert TV Repairs 200  
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**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION**  
Phone Day—Night—Sunday—No Obligation  
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LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER  
NO DEALERS PLEASE  
**7621 E. Firestone Downey**

### 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGraw

- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (6)  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachcombers," Glynis Johns (Br.—'55)  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Peggy Ann Garner, Philip and Jane (Westover) Ober. Latter tell of novel features of recent marriage.  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Broadway Serenade," Jeanette MacDonald ('38)  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Milady  
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Brit. Movie: "Gentle Touch," Belinda Lee ('57)  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Angels  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn ('45). Male crooner and all-girl band.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Pevees  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland  
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Malone Goes Skiing  
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (news)  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Heat Transfer."  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 The Yogi Bear Show  
13 True Adventure, Bill Burdud: "Top of the World."

### Greenland cities below the ice.

- 7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 The Bob Cummings Show  
Woman (Ellen Corby) and two pretty daughters hijack Bob's plane for getaway after robbery.  
4 Outlaws, Slim Pickens. Indians outsmart Slim when he trades seven ponies for unusual horse. (Horse is really Pickens' own trained Appaloosa, though in film Slim can't ride him.)  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Harriet is drafted as fraternity cook, and Oz panics. (Series has been renewed for 11th season.)  
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian  
11 The Best of Groucho with market researcher.  
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Madeira and the Azores"

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Frontiers Circus, Chill Willis, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn (repeat). Tony rides for a doctor for Casey.  
5 Troubleshooters, Bob Mathias, Keenan Wynn. Bally burro and saboteur.  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
Jeff's Explorer Scout project upsets the household.  
9 Perspective on Greatness: "Gen. MacArthur" (see Sunday box)  
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Short-order cook is double for Col. Hall.  
13 THE Play of the Week  
★ "Henry IV, Part I"

- 8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey. Newsman (Martin Balsam) tabs fundraiser from India (Alfred Ryder) as a phony.  
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews woman narcotics addict at Corona.  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa thinks he made a sharp deal in renting the farm's fruit stand.  
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Producer's son is killed with prop spear.  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Tell It to Groucho. Vincent Price defends modern art.  
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bored with domesticity, Bub gets a part-time job.  
9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Br.)  
11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Diane Brewster. Defunct ABC series returns for second round. Girl double-deals fliers into co-ownership of their amphib in opener, with Sebastian Cabot guesting as smuggler who gives them their first assignment. ("The Asphalt Jungle" is another MGM series to be rerun on 11.)  
9:30

- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show  
Fabian guests in a straight dramatic role as a student whose father

- objects to his joining the Peace Corps.  
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. George's old flame (Kathy Browne) wants late hour legal advice at a downtown hotel.  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker, Miss Franklin (Sue Randall) proves to Margie that teachers are human, too. (Series will shift to Fri. Apr. 20 to make room for the return of "Law and Mr. Jones" with 13 new-13-repeat episodes.)  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Carl Sandburg—Lincoln's Prairie Years" (see box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. Louise O'Brien, Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams are guest singers with postponed-from-Nov. hour of a house from mansion-to-ghosts.  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Henry Silva. Ness poses as a mobster to get the goods on a gang combining betting and narcotics.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
2 KNXT Reports: "The Child Apart" (see box)  
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings; Movie (11:05): "Gentlemen's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield ('47).  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:10  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40). Mad scientist shrinks people.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Arlene Francis, Jim Moran, Virginia Graham  
9 Movie: "The Village," John Justin (Swiss-'51). School for DP children.  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners: "Leave the Premises"  
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Don Ameche ('42). Country boy outwits city slicker.  
12:30  
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold ('41). Editor and racketeer.  
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Madame Du Barry," Dolores Del Rio, Reginald Owen ('34). Louis XV's mistress.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Mob Town," Dead End Kids, Dick Foran ('41)  
4 One O'clock Curtain (teleplay)  
1:30  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

- 'Barabbas'**  
Scheduled for NBC-TV repeat Palm Sunday, April 15, is the religious drama "Give Us Barabbas," dealing with the criminal whose life was spared when Christ was condemned. It will be aired by "Hallmark Hall of Fame."



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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM





**JULIE Newmar** plays a motorcycleist during "Route 66" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

## FRIDAY

- 5:45  
2 Farm Reports: News  
6:00 A.M.  
2 College of Air: "Biology"  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom  
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "Understand music (trombone)."  
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" Author Sidney Hyman discusses "The President and Congress—Rivals or Partners?"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
4 Today, John Chancellor  
7:45  
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe  
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers  
7 Chuckle the Clown  
8:30  
5 Morning Cartoons  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner  
4 Great Decisions (premiere): "Vietnam — Win, Lose or Draw?" Ron Cochran hosts: first of 8 weekly shows on world problems.  
5 The Jack LaLanne Show  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers ('44)  
11 The Princess, Pat Blake  
13 Public Service Film  
9:15  
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Hiway Holiday: Avalon  
5 Romper Room  
7 The Pioneers  
11 Yoga for Health  
9:45  
13 G'depost: Storybook Time  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
11 Face Lifting by Exercise  
10:15  
13 Public Service Film  
10:30  
2 Your Surprise Package  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 World Advntr.: "Hawaii"  
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden  
9 Understanding  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden  
7 Women's Bowling  
9 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
11 Crime Does Not Pay  
13 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor  
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

- 9 Madallion Th'r (teplay)  
11 Songo, Del Moore  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Noon Cartoons  
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow  
9 PM, Mike Wallace  
11 Sheritt John, John Rovick  
13 Midday Report  
12:15  
13 Public Service Film  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Lorena Young Theatre  
5 Ladies: The Continental  
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "The Prostitution Problem," Wm. B. McKesson  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passowid, Anna Ludden  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Conson Dr. Brothers; Telectro News; Movie (1:10): "Bonnie Prince Charming," David Niven  
7 Day in Court: small claims  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Public Service Film  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Our Five Daughters  
7 My Little Margie  
9 The Tac Bowl, Duke McGraw  
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh  
13 Industry on Parade  
1:45  
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
7 Jane Wyman Presents  
9 Movie: "The Diamond Wizard," Dennis O'Keefe  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Deborah Walley, John Resko  
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, C. Boyer ('37)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Say When, Art James  
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
Guest: Janet Leigh  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Andrea Leeds  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Jack Scott  
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley ('57)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Star of India," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace ('56)  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Abbott and Costello  
11 Superman, George Reeves  
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland  
5:30  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost  
13 Tom Malone's Sports  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Newsreel, John Willis  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Peter Hansen, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 ABC Evening Report  
13 Harold Fishman  
6:30  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo  
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam Dateline  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian  
Owner of closed carnival show plots revenge.  
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely  
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory  
9 Science Fiction Theatre  
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)  
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News.  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Jack Gaynor, Don Megowan, Robert Dix. Favor accepts a temporary Army commission. (Stars Fleming, Eastwood and Brinegar head for Japan this month.)  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Thrills," from the Winter Circus of Paris.  
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens  
7 The Soupy Sales Show  
9 Weird Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Harold Lloyd Jr.  
11 The Best of Groucho with movie villain, Turkish artist.  
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Speedway: "1956 Indianapolis," with Russo's smash-up.  
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elinor inherits antique horror.  
11 One Step Beyond: "Tidal Wave," Jean Allison. True story of cripple saved from Hawaiian tidal wave in 1960 by thought transference.  
13 Music by Mantovani, John Conte: "Film Encores" and "Music of Silver Screen," with Vanessa Lee, Dorothy Collins, Welsh Guards  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Julie Newmar, Frank McHugh. Non-conformist gal motorcycleist leads Tucson police on a perilous chase.  
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives  
Heckler tells Ballard that anyone with common sense can get away with murder.  
5 Movie: "Dance Hall," Cesar Romero, Carole Landis ('41)  
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Barney baits a trap for Fred's practical joking.  
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried: "The Sun in Splendour," from Henry

## SPECIAL

**DEBUTANTE '62** — Cornelia Otis Skinner is narrator as special hour traces the development of the "coming-out party" in America from 1748 to the present. Debs in Dallas, St. Louis and Philadelphia are followed, and society musician Meyer Davis is featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4, the first of two filmed documentaries on society in the U. S.

**JACK PAR SHOW**—Richard Nixon, whose visit as a presidential candidate caused some controversy, makes a return visit at 11:15 p.m. in color on channel 4, this time 3,000 miles away from his political battlefield, to join Jackie Mason, Leone Anderson and billiards champ Harold Worst.

VI, pt. III, acts 4 and 5. Edward IV marries Lady Grey, and ascends to throne when Henry is slain.

9:00 P.M.

7. 77 Sunset Strip, Edw. Byrnes. Kookie wins his spurs as a sleuth when he defies the police in solo attempt to solve a murder.

9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills. Cecil Parker (Br.—'59)

13 Teledrama: "Gun in His Hand," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget

9:30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Everybody but Stanley gets a gift from the honeymooners.

4 Debutante '62 (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Kick the Can," Ernest Truex, Russell Collins, John Marley. Oldster believes that playing kids' games keep one youthful.

5 Clete Robert Reports

7 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Jack Oakie, Joey Forman. Suzanne Pleshette. Clandestine underworld forces in Las Vegas, with nightclub scenes filmed at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge. Forman, as comedian controlled by the mob, does his own nightclub routines, never before seen on TV.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
13 Harold Fishman  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Top news story.  
4 Chet Huntley Reporting  
5 The Californians  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 The Henry Morgan Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings ("Lord's Prayer"); Movie (11:05): "Captain Sirocco"  
7 ABC News Final  
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips  
11 The Tom Duggan Show  
11:10  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
11:15  
2 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Akim Tamiroff ('36). American soldier of fortune fights cruel war lord.  
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show (See box).  
9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)  
11:30  
7 The Honeymooners: "Pal o' Mine"  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
7 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne, Binnie Barnes ('42)  
13 Movie: "Queen of the Yukon," Charles Bickford, Irene Rich ('40)  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)  
11 Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy ('35)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Racketbuster," George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('38)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "College Scandal," Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wm. Frawley ('35—1st run). Two murders.  
4 Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold, Robert Young ('35)

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# SATURDAY

## SPECIAL

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Western Movie 7:45
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 11 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Science Crossroads "Nuclear Reactions in the Stars"
- 11 Western Movie 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Ski King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 5 Design for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Island, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
- 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 11 USC-UCLA Swimming Meet (see sports box) 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Movie: "Blackout"
- 9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Static Electricity"
- 5 Movie: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas ('44)
- 13 Hispanorama 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) NBA Basketball (see sports box)
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 12:00 NOON
- 2 Ski King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka
- 5 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly ('52)
- 7 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

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**AGRICULTURE, USA** — Premiere. Weekly guest experts discuss day's topic with 4 young people from FFA and 4-H groups. A North Dakota sheep rancher demonstrates shearing on the opener, at 3 p.m. in color on channel 4.

**THE DEFENDERS** — In a series of "stream of consciousness" sequences, three key jurors imagine how a murder may have been committed. Zachary Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Inga Swenson and Dody Goodman are featured at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 as a woman is charged with murdering her husband's girl friend.

**HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL** — Series crew members, who have been studying with Boone, play all speaking roles in the episode at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2, except for those of Paladin and a hard-boiled western saloon girl (Peggy Ann Garner). Paladin rides with prospector as chaperone while he woos girl of his dreams.

1:00 P.M.

- Friebus: "Little House in the Big Woods" (Wilder)
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
- 2 Rob't Trout with the News
- 4 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Ralph Meeker
- 13 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi
- 5 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley
- 7 Movie: "Jungle Flight"
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Phillip Dorn 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jeanne Cagney with UCLA panel
- 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James Craig
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA (see box)
- 13 Movie: "Saga of the West," Paul Kelly 3:30
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Emphasis on English"
- 5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster
- 7 Movie: "Gallant Legion," Wm. Elliott ('48)
- 9 Teleplay: "Keep It in the Family," Robert Young 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Championship Debate, Dr. James H. McBeth
- 9 Latin-American Th'tres
- 11 Movie: "Turn Back the Clock," Lee Tracy 4:15
- 2 Time Out for Sports 4:30
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)

- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux; Recreation Dept.
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Red House," Edw. G. Robinson ('47) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts box)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15
- 2 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Bea Lillie, Andy Devine ('38). Doctor pinchehits as bodyguard.
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Jim," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)
- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux
- 5 POP Dance Party, Bob Eubanks
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show Joint salutes to Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports 6:15
- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Richard Chamberlain. Grey's crew becomes target for Mexican and U. S. justice.
- 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux. News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Disappearing Mexican fish threaten village.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills (Br.)
- 13 The Silent Service 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Everett Sloane, Patricia Breslin. Woman executive is slain when word of planned merger leaks out through letters of two children
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Simon Oakland, Arthur Franz. Man plans to kill artist
- 5 The Freddy Martin Show Now from KTLA studios until March 10 when series comes from Coconut Grove.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice befriends "tramp."
- 13 West Point 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Wm. Elliott (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Lackland is accused in big jewel theft.



ZACHARY SCOTT and Inga Swenson are involved in a murder during "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

13 It's Country Music Time 8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed (see box)
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Desperate Mexicans plot to kill Garrett for his equipment and help his prisoner escape.
- 5 Movie: "Salome," Where She Danced, Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron ('45)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's share-the-jacket plan backfires.
- 11 Overland Trail, Doug McClure, Wm. Bendix. Flip faces decision, and Indians go on warpath. 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter ('51-1st run). Based on Jane Froman's life.
- 7 Calvin and the Colonel. The Colonel joins a demolition crew and plans an insurance "accident."
- 9 Ital. Movie: "Love in the City" ('55). Life and love in Rome. 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone (see box)
- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Cheerio Meredith. Anna buys pump organ at auction which shatters tranquility and glassware.
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Girl (Sue Ane Langdon) cooks up scheme to get even with her boy friend.
- 5 Teleports Digest
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Nine lives.
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 News, Dan Riss 10:10
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: James Michener 10:15
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur.

- Edward Arnold ('39)
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 7 Movie: "Champion," Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman ('49).
- 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis.
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- 4 Brit. Movie: "The Detective," Alec Guinness ('55). Father Brown tries to trap art thief.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman 12:45
- 7 Movie: "Badman of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan.
- 9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea ('49) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks, Ellen Drew 1:30
- 2 Movie: "O'Hello," Orson Welles, Suzanne Cloutier

### Sports Today

**SWIM MEET**, 10 a.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA at the Trojans' pool. Bill Welsh is mikeside.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11:30 a.m., in color, on channel 4, as the Cincinnati Royals host the St. Louis Hawks.

**SANTA ANITA** feature race, 4:30 p.m. on channel 2, has the \$50,000-added San Antonio Handicap.

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR**, 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semi-finals and finals of the Baltimore Open.

**ALL-STAR GOLF**, in color at 5 p.m., has Art Wall Jr. returning to meet Don January at DeSoto Lakes, Fla.

**FIGHT OF WEEK**, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams, at the Garden.

**MAKE THAT SPARE**, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
KBIQ-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1962

## 7:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Radio, Puzos  
KABC-News; Radio, Puzos  
KHJ-News; Radio, Puzos  
KFOX-News; Radio, Puzos  
KGER-News; Radio, Puzos  
KNX-Social Security

KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Concert Hall  
KHJ-Layman's Hour  
KFOX-Church of the Air  
KGER-Church of the Air  
KNX-Home Town

KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Sunday Morning  
KHJ-Home Town  
KFOX-Home Town  
KGER-Home Town  
KNX-Home Town

## 8:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Chango's Times  
KABC-News; Chango's Times  
KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

KFI-News; Chango's Times  
KABC-News; Chango's Times  
KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

## 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Chango's Times  
KABC-News; Chango's Times  
KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

KFI-News; Chango's Times  
KABC-News; Chango's Times  
KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

## 10:00 A.M.

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KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

## 11:00 A.M.

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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
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KABC-News; Chango's Times  
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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

## 12:00 NOON

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KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
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## 1:00 P.M.

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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
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## 2:00 P.M.

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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
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## 3:00 P.M.

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## 4:00 P.M.

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KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
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KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

## 5:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Chango's Times  
KABC-News; Chango's Times  
KHJ-News; Chango's Times  
KFOX-News; Chango's Times  
KGER-News; Chango's Times  
KNX-News; Chango's Times

# Television Movie Tips

AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME — Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer (German-1956). First run. Young extra is cast to star in her own life story and must re-live her past love life.

THE MEN — 11 p.m., channel 5. Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb (1950). Brando's first film, of war vet trying to adjust to society without use of his limbs.

RETURN OF OCTOBER — Monday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Glenn Ford, Terry Moore,

field (1947). Man poses as a Jew to find out what it feels like as background for writing assignment.

THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll, Akim Tamiroff (1936). American soldier of fortune in China tries to save peasants from cruel war lord.

WITH A SONG IN MY

HEART — Saturday, 9 p.m., in color, channel 4. Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter. (1951). Story of the life of Jane Froman, whose voice is heard on the soundtrack as Miss Hayward sings. First run.

MRS. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON — Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. James Stewart, Jean Arthur,



LITA MILAN stars in the 1957 movie "Naked in the Sun" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9.

James Gleason (1949). Comedy of girl who buys a race horse because it reminds her of a dead uncle.

THE BIGAMIST — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino, Edmond O'Brien (1953). Businessman married to career woman is found to have another wife in a distant city.

SUDDENLY — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden (1954). Sinatra plays cold-blooded thug as hired killer waits in a small town for train bearing the President to come through.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT — Thursday, 11 p.m., channel 5. Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Gar-

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	CEBH	94.3
KXLU	88.7	KHOF	99.3
KPER	90.7	KHCA	100.3
KWJ	91.5	KHJ	101.3
KYAC	92.1	KUTE	101.9
KXN	92.5	KFOX	102.9
KPOL	93.1	KLAL	103.9
KRHA	94.7	KGLA	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBIQ	104.3
KKRD	96.3	KFLA	105.1
KKLA	96.7	KBCA	105.3
KFMU	97.1	KBM3	105.9
KDUO	97.5	KFEL	106.3
KNOB	97.9	KDBI	107.3



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## FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY  
Fireside Gospel Singers at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Hal Mooney at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion "War, Peace and Human Nature" at 1:30 p.m. on KPFF . . . Parnassus Quartet at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Billy Eckstine at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Harry Arnold at 7 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Harry James at 8 p.m. on KNOB . . . Richard Maltby at 10 p.m. on KMIA . . . Don Costa at 11 p.m. on KGLA.

## MONDAY

Esquivel at 9 a.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion "Education's Forgotten Children" at 10 a.m. on KPFF . . . Julie London at 1 p.m. on KNOB . . . Frank Chacksfield at 3 p.m. on KBB1 . . .

# WAREHOUSE

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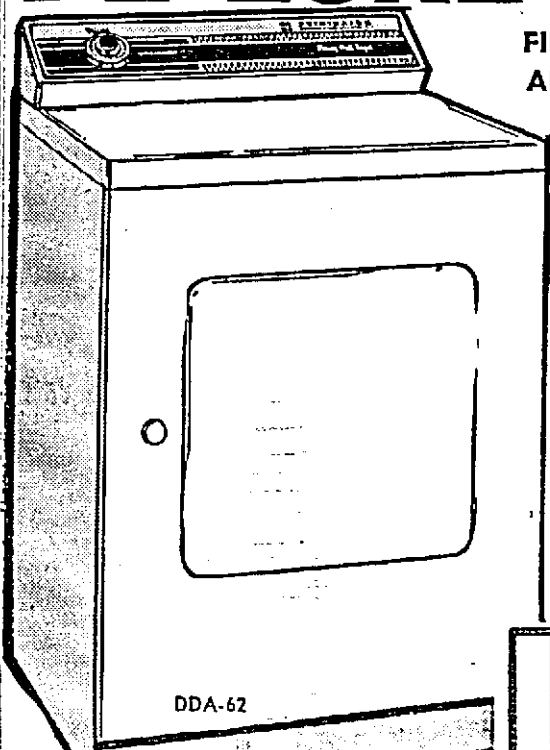
DISCOUNTS!

DISCOUNTS!

## FRIGIDAIRE

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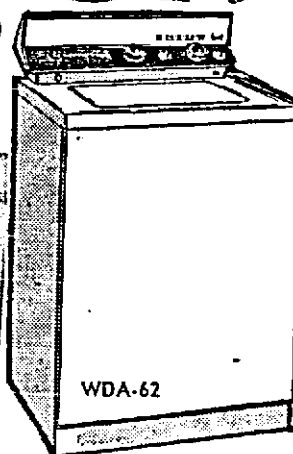
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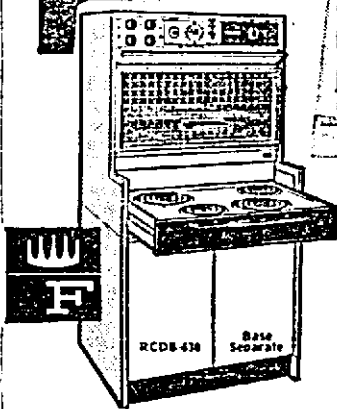
158<sup>00</sup>



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# PARADE

FEBRUARY 4, 1962



Valerie Varda: How she became a starlet in two weeks PAGE 10

## QUEEN ELIZABETH

What is she really like after  
the first ten years of her reign? PAGE 4

## HIGHWAY SCANDALS

An expose of graft and corruption  
in our new interstate road network PAGE 18



## PARADE'S SPECIAL

### INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TOKYO.** This has become the most sinful, wide-open metropolitan city in the world. Anything goes here from gambling to vice to narcotics. Gangsterism is so well organized that it boasts a well-recognized hierarchy. On top are the "yakuza," the crime lords. Then come the "gurentia" who comprise the second-echelon henchmen, and finally, the "chimpira," the youngsters who do the dirty work. In the first nine months of 1961, Tokyo's Metropolitan Police Board reported 174,650 cases of violence. Most Japanese gangsters get their money by "protecting" bars, cabarets, prostitutes, restaurants, taxi and transportation companies. Fastest-growing racket involves blackmail. Here's the way the Japanese mobs work it: They choose a "personality of the week," usually a prominent businessman with playboy proclivities. They publish his "life story" in a small private newspaper. They then ask the celebrity if he would like 10,000 copies to distribute to his family and friends at \$1 a copy. The executive says he doesn't have that many friends. It is then politely suggested that at least he read the laudable biography.

When he does, he discovers that the coverage is so complete that it lists the names of all the girls he has seen, the bets he has made at the track, the hotels he has gone to for party weekends, the dates and amounts of money spent. The Tokyo Police Agency cites this as a typical example of "growing intellectual gangsterism in Japan."

**BERLIN.** Remember "Axis Sally" and "Tokyo Rose" of World War II notoriety? The Russians and the East Berliners have now produced a successor. She's called "Red Olga." In Berlin she comes on the air from 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. every night except Sunday. In a low, throaty, sexy voice she introduces pop records and announces news. She has a perfect American accent. Her sign-on is Don't Fence Me In, and her show is directed toward American GIs in Berlin.

Red Olga broadcasts knowledgeable tales of happenings to individual servicemen in the British, French, and American zones of Berlin. American

intelligence agents expect Olga to blossom out with a larger transmitter carrying her "Radio OPS" program all over West Germany.

**CHICAGO.** The average U.S. haircut costs \$1.56 as compared to 90 cents a dozen years ago. In this city and Los Angeles and several other metropolitan areas, adult haircuts cost \$2 on weekdays, \$2.25 on Saturdays. The result: Household amateurs, particularly housewives, are becoming barbers for their own families. The women specialize in their children's hair. Sales to individuals of electrical hairclippers have doubled from 700,000 units in 1958. Cutlery-makers are pleased; union barbers are angry.

**CALABRIA.** Here, in this southernmost toe of the Italian boot, police are reportedly investigating a new crime wrinkle: wife-selling on the installment plan. The practice came to light in the province of Reggio where police were investigating the death of Vincenzo Marino, a baker. They learned that Marino had sold his wife, Francesca, 29, to Antonio Raffa for \$1,600, at \$100 a month. After 10 payments, Raffa, a legal clerk, refused to continue further payments. He demanded a discount. Marino refused, claiming a deal was a deal, whereupon Raffa shot and killed him. Police have questioned townspeople about other wife-sales, have been told nothing.

**DETROIT.** No U.S. President has ever come from the ranks of big business. Automotive executives, however, are hopeful of a new trend. Softly but insistently they are pressuring Republican Party bigwigs into considering George Romney, personable president of American Motors Corporation, as a possible Republican Presidential candidate. The plan calls for Romney to run first for Governor of Michigan, then for U.S. President in 1964.

Romney is not only handsome, photogenic and a forceful speaker (good for TV and the women's vote), he is an industrial statesman with the kind of rugged American appeal which characterized the late Wendell Willkie. Although Romney has had no political experience and is a member of the Mormon church, political veterans no longer consider these unsurmountable obstacles. Eisenhower conquered the first (political inexperience) and Kennedy the second (religious prejudice). In weeks to come keep your eyes on the Romney groundswell.

**LAS VEGAS.** Dealers working at the various gambling casinos here are determined to unionize. They have been worried about job security ever since Newport, Kentucky, so-called "sin city of the U.S.A.," threw out its gambling fraternity a few weeks ago. Dealers who worked the tables in Newport have been flocking into Las Vegas looking for jobs, in many cases offering to undercut many of the veteran dealers. In short, Vegas now has an oversupply of imports.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 4, 1962

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What is she really like after the first 10 years of her reign?

# QUEEN ELIZABETH

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, a pretty slip of a girl, 5 feet 4, 112 pounds, with blue eyes, brown hair, a trim figure, and a near-perfect skin of alabaster white, ascended the throne of Great Britain.

The young woman, then two months away from her 26th birthday, was Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, elder daughter of the late King George VI, the British monarch since 1936.

Since February 6, 1952, this sensible, conservative young lady, now 35, has reigned as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II—her full title: by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

The neophyte phase of Elizabeth's reign is now over. And not only her subjects but the people of the world have been able to take stock of this queen, to consider what she has done, how she has done it, and what the character of her reign augurs.

In the first 10 years of her reign Queen Elizabeth II has proven that she is capable of doing well a job originally meant for a man, while still performing the womanly functions of wife, mother, hostess and mistress of many mansions.

Since 1952 she has traveled around the world, the first reigning sovereign of any nation to do so. She has given the nation and her husband (whom she has loved wisely and well) an additional child, Prince Andrew, who will be 2 on February 19. In a break with British tradition she has sent her first-born, Prince Charles, 13, heir to the throne, to Cheam, a boarding school where he has mixed with other children and learned something useful about the life of the people he will eventually rule. (Prior to Prince Charles, no heir to the British throne was ever sent to school. He was tutored at home.) Princess Anne, 11, although she leads a more sheltered life than her brother, is being more democratically reared than her mother.

## THE QUEEN'S INHERITANCE

Most important of all, she has impressed almost everyone with her zeal, her devotion to duty, her amazing energy, her reliability.

She is a straight-talking, thrifty, hard-working, no-nonsense woman now in the prime of her life who, hopefully, may develop into one of Britain's greatest monarchs. The adjective which best describes her is "conscientious." Were she not Queen and instead an



FIRST FAMILY PHOTO taken after arrival of Prince Andrew grouped Queen, Prince-Philip, Charles, Anne, around bassinet. Andrew now is 2.

American, she would be termed "the salt of the earth, the Gibraltar of the community, a pillar of society."

She has inherited from her father (who never wanted to be King; the crown was thrust upon him when his brother Edward VIII abdicated) self-discipline, kindness, modesty, dignity, and a passion for duty which is truly Spartan.

For example, the Queen dislikes the sea. She becomes seasick easily. Some time ago, she and Prince Philip were paying an official visit to the Channel Islands. It was a nasty day and the Channel was rough. When H.M.S. *Anson* dropped anchor off Sark, Elizabeth was deathly pale, her stomach churning, her throat muscles in spasm. She had still to cross a strip of angry sea between ship and shore where crowds were waiting to see her.

"Do you think you can make it?" her husband asked.

Elizabeth, unable to speak, lifted herself from her berth. Her advisers gathered in a group, recommended that she stay on ship rather than board a cutter.

When the Queen overheard their conversation, she said flatly: "I am going ashore. I will not disappoint all those people."

Helped by Prince Philip, she descended the ladder

into the little boat. As the cutter approached the island, the waves became more turbulent. Twice the Queen tried to step onto the dock, but each time the boat dipped sharply. The Queen was violently sick but refused to turn back.

"Let's try it again," she said.

As the boat surged upon the crest of a wave, the Prince grasped his wife by the elbows, half-lifted, half-pushed her onto the dock into the waiting arms of General Sir Frederick Browning, husband of novelist Daphne duMaurier and the Queen's equerry.

On shore the island doctor approached Her Majesty and offered his services. He suggested a rest. Said Elizabeth, "Just give me two aspirins and a little water. I shall be all right."

She then made her rounds of the island while the crowds cheered.

Another example of her devotion to duty goes back to the days when she was rehearsing for the Coronation. She was advised to wear upon her head the Crown Imperial, which weighs less than half the six-pound Crown of St. Edward, the official coronation crown. She was told that practically all previous British sovereigns had done so to spare themselves the resultant headache.

"How long," Elizabeth asked, "did Papa wear the crown of St. Edward?"

When told that George VI had been the one sovereign who had insisted upon wearing the heavier crown throughout the entire ceremony, the Queen said, "I will do just what Papa did."

## BEST OF THE BRITISH

The Queen's father was a monarch who suffered a speech impediment, who felt uneasy upon the throne, who regarded the kingship as a constant strain but who placed duty to the people above all else.

His daughter, visibly nervous in the first years of her reign, especially when speech-making, now has developed into a queen who enjoys her duties and performs them with éclat, and whose personality reflects the best ingredients of the British character.

Queen Elizabeth is not the most brilliant woman in the world, nor was she trained to be. She has little knowledge of mathematics. What she knows of the physical sciences is microscopic. She speaks French well, and plays the piano passably, but compared to Jacqueline Kennedy, she is a rookie in art and clothes.

When Peter Wilson, the celebrated art auctioneer





**QUEEN FOR A DECADE**, Elizabeth appears serene and unruffled in official photograph, taken in the Green Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace. She wears a diamond tiara and the Sash and Star of the Order of the Garter.

fabrics. She has everything labeled, catalogued and stored away for future use.

By nature she is kind, careful, orderly, tenacious, considerate and firm when she feels she is being taken advantage of, but she is always quick to smile.

She is a creature of her heritage and background and unfortunately lived her formative years during World War II when she was more isolated from the people than she might have been in peacetime.

It's been said many times that few people ever expected Elizabeth to become Queen of Great Britain, that in her early years she was never trained for the throne, but this is not exactly true.

When Elizabeth was born in 1926, King George V, her grandfather, was 61. The King's son and heir to the throne, Edward Prince of Wales, was nearly 32. At that time Edward had already been exposed to all the eligible princesses of Europe and the unmarried daughters of the most noble British families. He showed no interest in any of them, instead became fond of an American woman he had met at the Leicester Fair, Thelma Morgan Furness, whose husband had started paying attention to Peggy Hopkins Joyce and several other beauties.

#### MEET MRS. SIMPSON

Thelma and the Prince rendezvoused in Africa on safari, and of their time together, she has feelingly written: "His arms about me were the only reality; his words of love my only bridge to life . . . Each night I felt more completely possessed by our love . . ."

Eventually Thelma Furness made the strategic mistake of introducing Wallis Simpson to the Prince of Wales. In 1934, when she was sailing back to America for a short vacation, she lunched with Mrs. Simpson, by then one of her best friends.

"Oh, Thelma," said Mrs. Simpson of the Prince of Wales, "the little man is going to be so lonely."

"Well, dear," Thelma Furness answered, "you look after him for me while I'm away."

As the world now knows, Mrs. Simpson "looked after" the Prince so well that less than one year after he ascended the throne in 1936 he abdicated because neither his country nor his family would accept her as his royal wife.

The royal family knew all about the carryings-on of the Prince of Wales, and they suspected that some member of a generation younger than his might eventually wear the crown. In many British circles it was accepted that one day Princess Elizabeth of York might become Queen Elizabeth II.

Late in 1936 this became a certainty, and the Princess' educational curriculum was revised.

Prior to 1936 Princess Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret, born four years later, were educated at home by a Scots governess, Miss Marion Crawford. After her father succeeded to the throne as King George VI, the heiress presumptive began to study with the late Sir Henry Marten, vice-provost of Eton, concentrating on constitutional history.

Mathematics, as pointed out previously, was not her forte. Neither was German. Science escaped her. Significantly this is also true of her son Prince Charles, who is not a particularly outstanding student in these subjects. What the Princess revealed in her studies was a retentive and receptive mind rather than an imaginative or creative one. She was excellent in

French, geography, history and English literature.

When World War II broke out and England was bombed, many British children were removed to Canada. The King and Queen were asked if they wanted to send the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret overseas, too.

Said the Queen in those darkest days: "The children won't leave without me; I won't leave without the King; and the King will never leave."

Buckingham Palace suffered nine direct hits in the war, so Princess Elizabeth went to live in Windsor Castle and there studied in exceptional seclusion with scant opportunity to enlarge her field of human contacts. She was narrowly confined by war to a tight little circle of a few Windsor families. She was then 14. Had there been no war, and had she been exposed to a wider acquaintanceship—as her son now is—she might have developed into a more versatile, cultured, extroverted, educated, and knowledgeable woman.

As the past decade has proven, however, she is still everything the British want, respect, and admire in a queen. She steers a middle course; neither obsessed by the customs of the past nor seduced by the fads of the present. She is industrious, intelligent, alert, beautiful, conservative, impartial, considerate, healthy, religious, stable, moral, gracious, and immensely energetic. She is a monarch who reigns but does not rule, a sovereign who, in the words of Walter Bagehot, the great authority on the English constitution, "has the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn."

Politically powerless, the Queen maintains her closest official contacts with the Prime Minister, who briefs her once a week, usually on a Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., on the actions of Parliament, the plans and problems of her government. To date all of the Queen's Prime Ministers—Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Harold Macmillan—have been members of the Conservative Party and she has gotten on with them beautifully. But in time the Queen will have others of every political hue, and to these gentlemen she will be able to lend her knowledge, experience and wisdom.

#### WHAT SHE MEANS TO BRITAIN

The Queen's most important role is as the inheritor of a continuous tradition of monarchy, which is the oldest secular institution in Great Britain, going back to the year 829 when Egbert united much of England. The monarchy is four centuries older than the British Parliament and its continuity has been broken only once in 11 centuries, during the republic under Oliver Cromwell, from 1649 to 1660.

It is difficult for Americans raised in the republican tradition founded upon revolt against an authoritarian king to realize what the Queen symbolizes to the average Briton. To him she is a way of life, an act of continuity, a personal focus of national unity, a symbol of meaningfulness, of national history and pageantry, a mother-image, a cohesive bond between past, present, and future, the embodiment of all that is lasting and worthwhile of his and his country's achievements.

"You American blokes," a London cabby told me recently, "elect a President every four years. They come and go like swallows. Our Queen, God bless her, she's timeless."

from Sothebys, the great London auctioneering house, was in Los Angeles recently, he was asked if the present royal family buys much art, either contemporary or classical. "I do not believe," he said diplomatically, "that the present Queen is as much interested in art as was her grandmother."

The present Queen loves the outdoors and most of all anything to do with horses. Riding them is her principal recreation. She plays neither tennis nor golf but swims adequately. She has no aptitude for knitting or sewing and is not particularly artistic. In poetry she leans to the primary rhythms of Tennyson, Kipling and Longfellow. For years *Hiaiwatha* was her favorite poem.

She has a thorough sense of economics, however, and, for the most part, keeps a tight rein on expenses. The Queen pays for everything she has and accepts no private gifts except those offered by home industries and foreign nations.

Members of her household staff have so often revealed how she has ordered holes darned in sheets that they no longer are permitted to write their "memoirs" for publication.

The Queen wastes nothing. She saves string, paper,

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. I understand that showman Billy Rose, once married to Fanny Brice, Eleanor Holm, and twice to Joyce Matthews, is now the single largest stockholder of American Telephone & Telegraph stock in the world. If this is true, how did Rose get all that dough?**—Erans Michaels, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Rose owns 80,000 shares of A.T. & T., worth approximately \$11,000,000. He is the second largest individual share-holder of record, made his money as a show business producer.

**Q. Is it on the level that Françoise Sagan, 26 year-old French novelist, is broke?**—N. Newman, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Not broke—just hard-up. Miss Sagan, who in six years has written five best-sellers in France and two plays and earned \$750,000 in the process, says, "I frittered away my money . . . now I have a business manager who I hope won't."

**Q. Can you tell me which is the best-selling disk in the history of the record business?**—Roger Levy, Burlingame, Calif.

**A.** Bing Crosby's recording of *White Christmas*. To date 20,000,000 copies have been sold.

**Q. Would you please give the name of the man who broke the Japanese purple code, which permitted us to defeat the Japanese at the Battle of Midway? I have never seen the name of this great man in print.**—Harry Wolf, Miami, Fla.

**A.** A cryptographer named William Friedman in conjunction with others reportedly broke the code in 1942.

**Q. Is one of President Kennedy's sisters mentally retarded?**—L.Y., Boston, Mass.

**A.** One of the Kennedy girls was stricken with cerebral palsy as a child, placed in an institution. The President's father, Joseph Kennedy, thereupon established a foundation to finance research in the treatment and education of retarded persons. Recently the President appointed a panel of lay and medical people to study the problem and prepare a report.

**Q. Jane Fonda, daughter of Henry Fonda—who was her mother? I've been told Jane's mother left her \$10,000,000. What about it?**—Victor Marco, Monroe, La.

**A.** Miss Fonda's mother was Frances Seymour Brokaw Fonda who committed suicide when Jane was 12. Jane was left money and jewelry. One pair of emerald and platinum earrings, for example, which she received last December on her 24th birthday, is valued at \$30,000. She was not left \$10,000,000, however. Closer to one per cent of that figure would be more accurate.

**Q. We have been long-time appreciative listeners of Howard K. Smith. An inquiry to the CBS station in Los Angeles has elicited no answer as to Smith's present or future activities. Can you help?**—Eveline M. Hutchinson, Alhambra, Calif.

**A.** Howard K. Smith has joined the ABC network to report news and to present analysis and interpretation. His first half-hour report is scheduled for February 14.

**Q. One of Brigitte Bardot's most successful films, *And God Created Woman*, was written and directed by her then husband Roger Vadim. I've been told that Vadim was paid only \$500 for writing and directing. Could you verify?**—Dennis Raffa, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Vadim was paid \$5,000 for both jobs by producer Raoul Levy who had previously loaned him various sums of money.

**Q. I understand that General Alfred M. Gruenther's salary from the American Red Cross is \$50,000 per year. Also that he draws army retirement pay and lives in a \$75,000 home provided by the Red Cross. Is this true?**—Herford T. Cowling, USAF Ret'd, Arlington, Va.

**A.** As President of the American Red Cross (a \$100,000,000-a-year voluntary welfare organization), General Gruenther receives \$30,000 per year, making him less well-paid than most corporation presidents. His army retirement pay is \$1275 per month. The estate on which he lives was provided by a wealthy Washingtonian in 1922 and is maintained by a trust fund established at that time for this purpose.

**Q. Who said: "The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love?"**—Thomas Kline, Knoxville, Tenn.

**A.** Poet William Wordsworth (1770-1850).

**Q. Radio Free Europe keeps asking the public for funds. Is this a private organization or the one run by Edward R. Murrow?**—O. E. M., Scranton, Pa.

**A.** Edward R. Murrow heads the United States Information Agency, a government organization. Radio Free Europe is technically a private organization.

**Q. Did Jackie Gleason ever go steady with June Taylor? With whom does he go steady now? Will he ever marry again?**—L.U., Allendale, N.J.

**A.** Gleason was a close friend of Marilyn Taylor, sister of choreographer June Taylor. He is now an equally close friend of Honey Merrill, former showgirl and one of his associates. Since Gleason, a Roman Catholic, is separated but not divorced from his wife, the chance of a second marriage for him in the near future is not likely.



Billy Rose



Françoise Sagan



Howard K. Smith



Brigitte Bardot

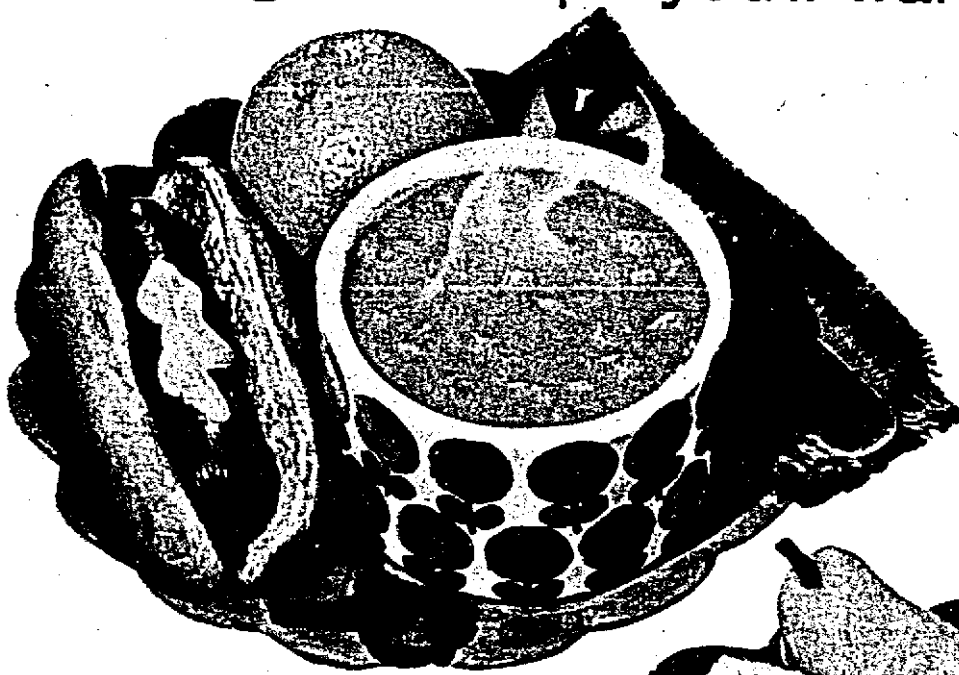


Alfred M. Gruenther



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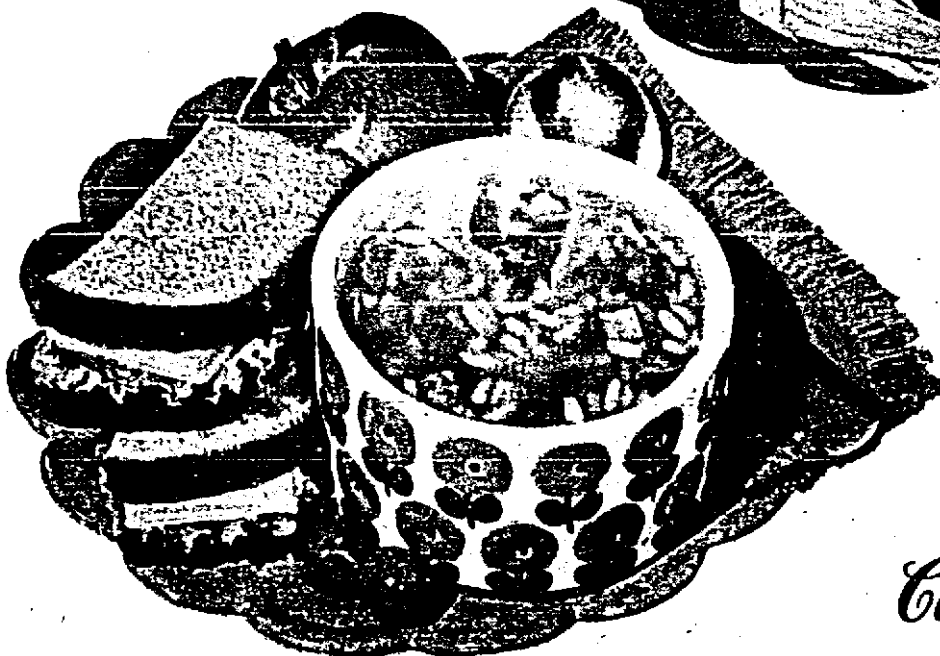
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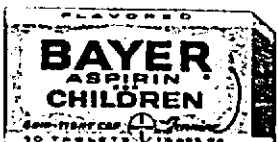
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Houseboy "Tommy" Wong gives Las Vegas visitors special service.

## How to attract the big spenders

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

**C**OMPETITION for gamblers here has become savage.

Each week local planes wing out to California, Illinois, Texas, return brimloaded with tourists, practically all of whom gamble, some heavily, some lightly.

Casino owners, however, are most interested in the "live ones," the oil and cattle plungers from Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, the industrialists from Chicago and Los Angeles, the dress manufacturers from New York. These are the big-stakes boys, the players who drop anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a weekend, shake it off with a twitch of the right shoulder.

For these potentates, no comfort, no convenience is too much; and the latest gimmick to attract them and their women to Las Vegas is the houseboy.

### Just Push a Button

Here at the Flamingo Hotel a guest merely pushes a wall button marked "houseboy" and an attentive Oriental scoots to his room, unpacks his bags, serves a welcoming drink, performs all the functions of a valet.

Inaugurated a month ago, the service has met with such unstinted praise that plans are in progress to install it in five other hotels in Miami Beach. From there, it's a good bet to spread to other resort centers.

A shrewd hotel operator named Morris Lansburgh thought of the houseboy gimmick on a trip to the Far East. Immediately he selected six houseboy candidates in Tokyo and Hong Kong, flew them to Las Vegas for training.

From morning to dusk the boys were coached in English, instructed in the fine art of getting guests out of their rooms and into the gambling casinos, taught how to mix American drinks.

### Trainers Called In

Lansburgh also sent to San Francisco and Los Angeles, two cities with large Oriental colonies, for fully trained houseboys like Feng "Tommy" Wong (see photo). Tommy has worked for the English in Shanghai, the Dutch in Indonesia, for movie stars in Hollywood, knows his way around.

Six other houseboys along with Tommy currently comprise the nucleus of the Flamingo houseboy staff. Their overall duty: to provide guests with smiling special service. Paid a small basic salary, the houseboys make most of their money on tips. Since they serve mostly "the big spenders," their tips are sizable, average \$100 to \$150 a week.

According to a recent guest from Houston, "It's something new, a right smart gimmick, makes it a little more pleasurable to lose your money."

—NANCY HAGEN.



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And Mrs. Howard W. Colburn of Goodwater, Ala., also reports improved school marks for her children through home use of THE AMERICANA. "My oldest boy even learned how to work his algebra problems from the articles on algebra," she tells us.

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*She gave Hollywood two weeks to discover her*

# VALERIE



# VARDA

by ARNO JOHANSON

HOLLYWOOD

AT A TIME when it is foundering in the worst financial slump of its corporate history, dismissing veteran personnel at every turn, 20th Century-Fox has just signed at \$500 a week a 20-year-old blonde, alliteratively re-named Valerie Varda.

Valerie—real name: Suzanne Vajda—is a petite (5 feet 3) well-turned (37-19-36) refugee who migrated to Toronto, Canada, with her family after the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

At this point in her career she demonstrates as much acting talent as her better-known countrywoman Zsa Zsa Gabor, which is practically none at all. But at the studio where she's been given a featured role in *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation*, a comedy with James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, John Saxon, and Marie Wilson, there's a strong feeling that Valerie is endowed with enough physical equipment to become a star.

Valerie generates sex appeal—not the distasteful

Jayne Mansfield type which antagonizes female moviegoers but rather the early Marilyn Monroe kind which was compounded of feigned mental innocence overlooking nature's bountiful thoracic charms.

Moreover, Valerie is the most intensely ambitious young actress that the Hollywood jungle, well-known for savage competition among feminine opportunists, has housed since Linda Christian invaded the environs more than a decade ago.

"What I want," she forcefully explains in her Budapest accent, "is lots of money and to be a good dramatic actress and that I should be able to bring my parents here from Canada.

"I will do anything to be a success, but I have scruples, and I do not like to intrigue. Life has not been kind to me, and I can look after myself.

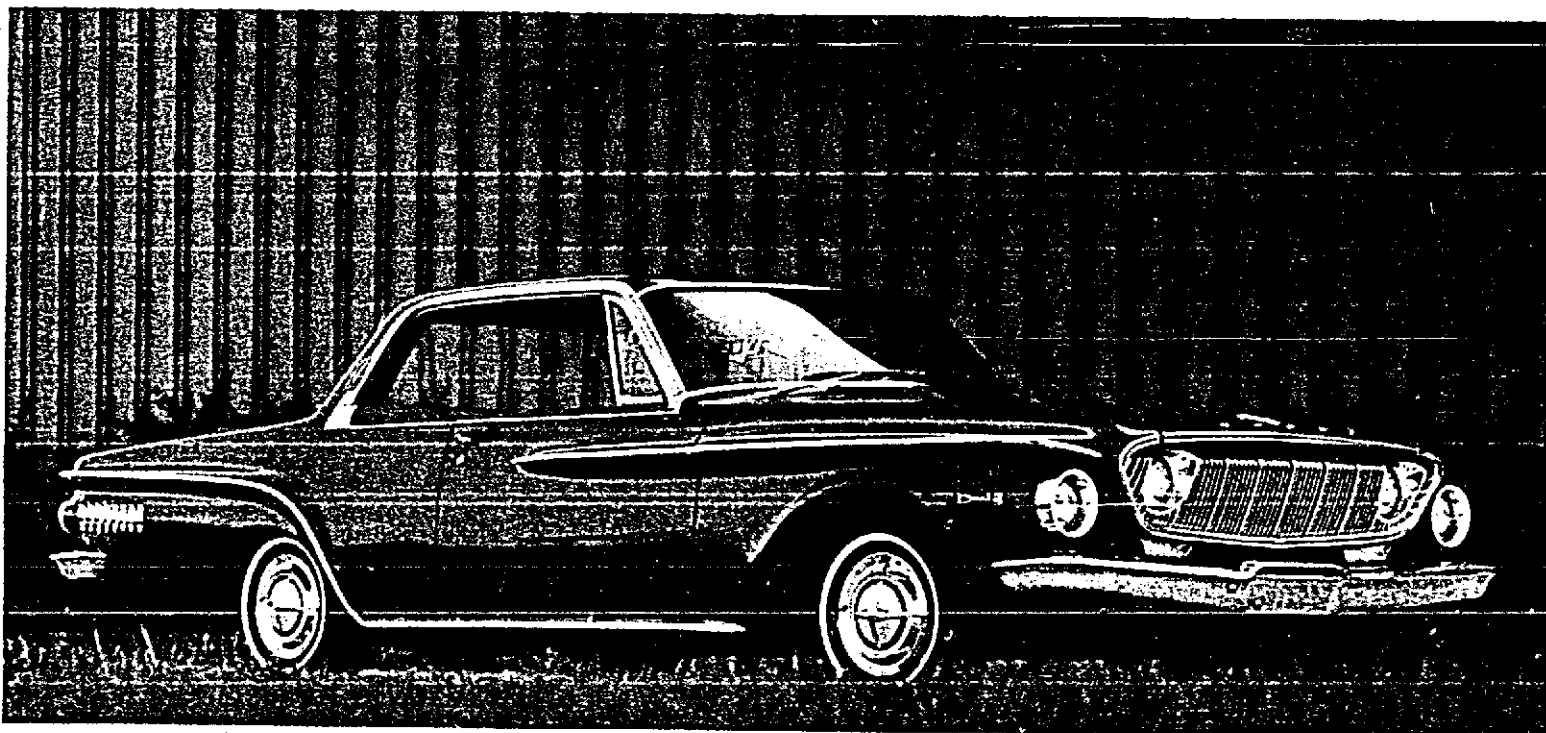
"In Budapest my father was a textile manufacturer, and we were well off. But we gave up everything when we left, and when we got to Austria, they put us in Eisenstadt which is the filthiest, dirtiest, most rotten refugee camp in the world. In Toronto now my father publishes a Hungarian newspaper. It is not easy.

"I myself," Valerie narrates in a tone of incredulity, "was going to work as a waitress in Toronto a few years ago when I graduated high school. How you like that? I, a waitress. Lucky for me came this French producer, suave, elegant, 45, tall. He saw my snapshot somewhere, and he offered me a job in films.

## A Year in Mexico

"We went to Mexico to make a commercial for Canadian airlines or something. I was supposed to spend only four days."

As Valerie tells the story, the four days became four months, then more than a year, and during all that time Mexico's handsomest, most gallant lovers,



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Long-legged Valerie poses on beach. Will she turn out to be film find?

smitten by her blonde hair, blue eyes, and curvaceous figure, paid her court.

"With no experience," she says, "with no knowledge of the language they gave me my own television show, *La Hora Nescafe*, and three parts in movies. I worked all the time. I was so happy."

But then Valerie's patron-discoverer, the Frenchman Marcel Goddard, who had taken her to Mexico originally for four days, died, reportedly a suicide.

Valerie returned to Toronto and grieved, but when her money ran out, work replaced grief in her life. Early in 1961 she conceived the idea of an all-night radio show over station CKFH in Toronto. It was called *Overnight with Orerseas*, and according to Valerie, "I wrote everything but the commercials; I played all the records, interviewed celebrities visiting Toronto. Somehow the scandal magazines in Canada didn't like me. They said such awful things about me like I was on purpose talking sexy, which I never did."

#### She Goes to Hollywood

While her career in Mexico was at its peak, Valerie says, she was offered a contract by Columbia Studios which she subsequently turned down. Nobody at Columbia seems to remember this contract offer. But a few months ago, disillusioned by the lack of acting opportunities in Canada, Valerie con-

tacted Paul Kohner, an agent here, and said she was willing to give Hollywood two weeks of her valuable time to discover her. She asked Kohner if she should come out. Kohner told her to take a chance.

When she arrived he took her to several studios, introduced her to Henry Koster who was scheduled to direct *Mr. Hobbs*. Koster phoned the diminutive Hungarian blonde and told her she not only had the part but a six-months contract as well.

#### The Studio's Plan

What 20th Century-Fox will do with Valerie Varda is this: they will release *Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation* quickly because they are short of product. They will then carefully study the fan mail to see if Valerie arouses any public interest. If she does, the studio will renew her contract, put its publicity department to work to create a buildup and a favorable image for her. If there is no appreciable public response to her charms, she will be dropped.

As for Valerie's intentions, win, lose or draw — this determined, driving little blonde will remain in Hollywood. Her eyes have been infected by stardust, her heart by the jingle-jangle of the cash register, her mind by unrelenting ambition.

Of such stuff are potential movie queens made. ■

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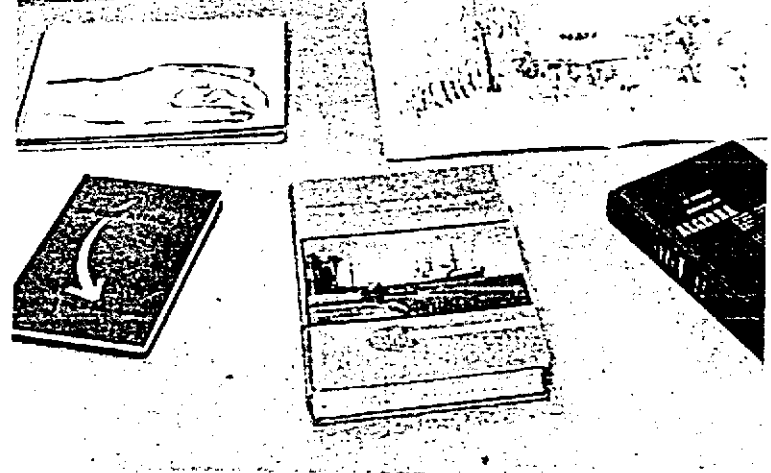
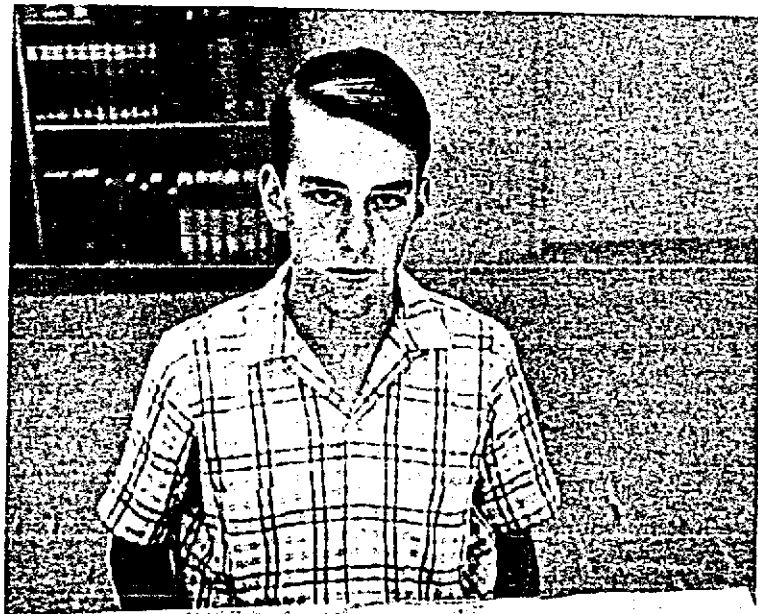
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# Why the kids love this high school

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

**T**HE BOOKS SPREAD BEFORE Tom Jones in the photo below represent his zigzag progress through high school. In other places Tom, 18, of Melbourne, Fla., would be classed as a senior. Instead, he is studying algebra with sophomores and juniors, world geography with juniors, English with other seniors, and painting at the college level. For Tom is a student at America's most unusual secondary school—Melbourne High School, the first ungraded high school in the country.

At Melbourne, grades, classes, divisions and all the arbitrary classifications of the conventional "lockstep" high school have been abolished. Here each student sets his own educational pace. He can move fast or slow, advance when progress is warranted, step back if he can't keep up, and can even leap over a course completely by passing an examination proving he already knows the material.



In Florida, as elsewhere, students must attend high school four years to earn a diploma. For the sake of convenience, Melbourne students retain the labels *sophomore, junior, senior*. But such labels mean little when a typical junior may be simultaneously taking English at the eighth-grade level and college math, when no two juniors are following the same course of study, or when some juniors receive credit for not attending a class at all. And any given class may include sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"We need more heresy in the schools," says the ebullient, outspoken Melbourne principal, B. Frank Brown. "Too many schools are concerned with form and classes and curriculum units. They kill curiosity. We want to do the opposite—set our kids on fire, stir up excitement, imagination, a spirit of creative inquiry. That's what's important for a high school."

Brown and other officials here began to feel this way as a direct result of the Space Age. Brevard County, of which Melbourne is part, used to be a sleepy, citrus-growing county until the great missile base at Cape Canaveral suddenly flooded it with engineers, technicians, missile men, service personnel—and children. School enrollment sextupled, accompanied by cries for increased excellence.

"Try anything," Superintendent Woodrow Darden told the school staff, "so long as it isn't worse than what we're doing." Accordingly, the county's schools have introduced many new educational experiments—team teaching, TV instruction, programmed learning, smaller groups. Titusville High came up with a "revolving" school day. The junior highs began to teach such traditional high school courses as biology and geometry.

## Teenage Teachers

One exciting experiment involves the use of top-level high school students to help teach fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. "We've found that often kids learn more from other kids than they do from teachers," says Dr. Herbert Phillips, assistant superintendent of county schools.

But of all the innovations, the Melbourne experiment has been most dramatic. Begun three years ago, it first was limited to the bright, then extended to the slow. This year, all 1,920 students were included. It has succeeded phenomenally.

"Flowers have been blooming all over the place," Brown says. "It's not just bright kids moving upward. Slow learners are making enormous improvements by going at their own speed. Some caught fire right away and moved up a notch in a few weeks. We didn't wait, either, for the end

of the first semester to promote them."

When the experiment first began, about 25 per cent of the student body was in remedial classes for one subject or another. Before the end of the year, two out of five had moved up to the next level. Of those rated average at the start of the year, about 7 per cent had improved their standing before the year ended. None of them had slipped backwards.

## From 'Remedial' to 'Quest'

Each course at Melbourne is taught at five levels, or phases—"remedial" for the slow learners, "basic" for those not contemplating college, "depth" for the college-bound, "accelerated" for the gifted, and "quest" for students who can work by themselves with minimum teaching help. "Quest" also brings the possibility of college credit.

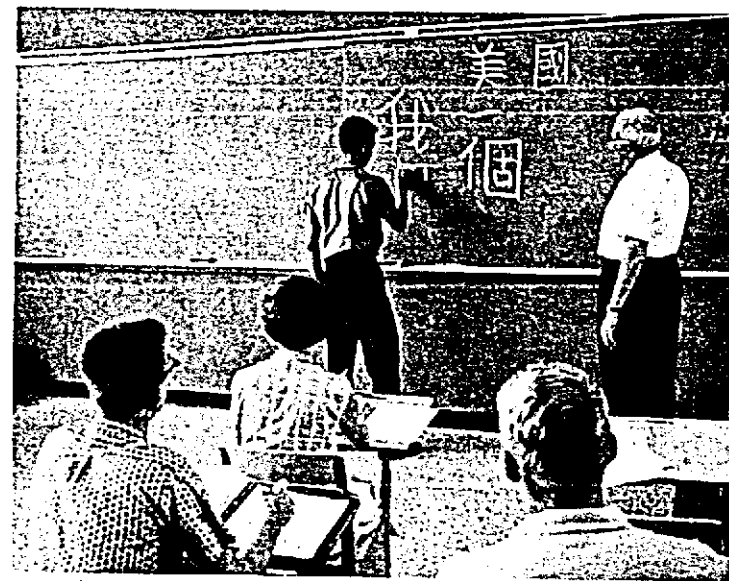
And, at the same time, Melbourne has stiffened its curriculum. Psychology, sociology and driver education have been dropped. Botany, zoology, modern math,

calculus, European and Asian history, Russian, Chinese and second-year physics, chemistry and biology have been added. Graduation requirements in math, science and language have been doubled. And if a student still seems to outstrip the curriculum offerings, a course will be organized for him. One sophomore who tested at college senior level in English has been taking a one-man English course all year.

Not uncommonly, a student becomes more a whiz on some topic than his teacher, but teachers like the Melbourne plan. "This state of permanent impermanence makes Melbourne a school with real excitement," says one.

## 'I Don't Feel Inferior'

As for the students, they seem to rise to the challenge, no matter what "phases" they are enrolled in. "In an ordinary English class, I would just fail," says Tom Jones. "This way I can sort of choose my own level. I still work real hard but I don't feel outclassed or inferior." Equally en-



Class in Chinese, one of few in the U.S., looks on as junior Don Hodges writes, "I am an American man" in Mandarin characters. Teacher is a dentist who spent 30 years in Orient.

thusiastic is senior Clifton McClelland, who is taking three college math courses in one year, and Chris Cherniak, 16, who has won national awards for biophysical research. One of the most popular rooms in school is the "Center for Advanced Study"—a locked study room to which only students in special projects have a key.

Nor is the excitement limited to a few

super-brains. The library now stays open two nights a week by popular demand, and science labs run full blast even on weekends. At a recent basketball game, cheerleaders were observed doing homework between cheers. And the football team adopted the slogan "F=MA"—force equals mass multiplied by acceleration. Fortified by this scientific knowledge, the team won seven of its next nine games. ■



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# SPICY DUTCH APPLE CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



IT'S CROWNED with spice-powdered, sugar dusted, buttery-rich apple slices, crowding each other in concentric circles. It's baked in a spring form pan so that it can be removed, in all its warm, golden beauty, to a serving plate, carried proudly to the table and cut into wedges instead of squares. It's climaxed with a generous pour of warm Lemon Sauce, a mound of creamy Hard Sauce, or both, if the waistline can take it! Now, while firm, tart, juicy cooking apples are at their best, glorify them in this luscious Dutch Apple Cake as a special treat for the family. Fair warning—once tried, you'll make it again and again!

## Dutch Apple Cake

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 2 cups biscuit mix                           | 3 cups(about)thinly sliced tart apples |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar                      | 1 teaspoon cinnamon                    |
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten                      | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg          |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream                | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar                |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter or margarine |  |

Combine biscuit mix and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar. Combine eggs and cream; stir into biscuit mix with fork. Spread dough in bottom of greased 8-inch spring form pan. Arrange apple slices on top, pressing cut edges slightly into dough. Combine cinnamon, nutmeg and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar; sprinkle over apples. Pour melted butter evenly over all. Cover top with foil. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15 minutes. Remove foil; bake 20 minutes longer or until apples are tender and dough tests done. Remove from pan. Serve warm, cut into wedges, with Lemon Sauce or Hard Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Lemon Sauce

- |                                |                                       |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch       | 2 cups water                          |
| 1 cup sugar                    | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice         |
| 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg  | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt           |

Combine cornstarch, sugar and lemon peel. Add water slowly; blend well. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, butter, salt and nutmeg; stir until butter dissolves. Makes about 3 cups.

## Hard Sauce

- |   |
|---|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine           |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups extra-fine granulated sugar |
| 1 teaspoon brandy or rum flavoring              |
- Cream butter; add sugar slowly, while continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Beat in flavoring. Makes about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups.

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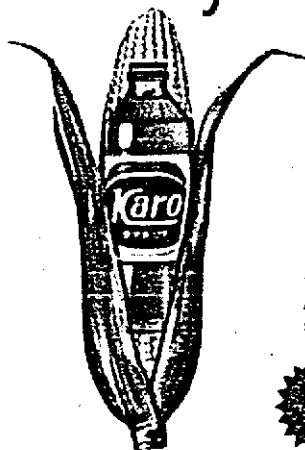
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**Try all these ideas for French Toast—Enjoy Karo Syrup often!**

**FRENCH TOAST** Combine 2 beaten eggs with  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt. Dip both sides of 6 to 8 slices day-old bread into mixture. Brown on both sides on hot griddle brushed with Mazola® Corn Oil. Serves 3 to 4.

**BAKED FRENCH TOAST** Beat  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Mazola Corn Oil into above egg-milk mixture. Dip bread. Bake on well-greased pan in 450° F. (hot) oven 5 minutes. Turn slices; bake 5 minutes longer.

**BROILER FRENCH TOAST** Dip bread slices in egg-milk-Mazola mixture as for Baked Toast. Broil 3 in. from heat about 2 minutes each side.



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So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.



A fair fit is tried on twins Carol and Elaine Jackson, 4, by their mother, Mrs. Frances Jackson, at semi-annual Mothers of Twins clothing exchange. Mothers also hand down furniture, strollers, carriages, linens. Annual dues in most clubs is \$3.

## MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENT:

# TWINS or BETTER

**B**EING THE MOTHER of twins calls for plenty of time, plenty of patience and plenty of help. The first two are in chronically short supply, but today parents of pairs can get lots of help. An organization called the National Mothers of Twins Clubs has ridden to their rescue, bringing everything from advice on twin psychology to duplicate baby carriages.

First described in *PARADE* three years ago ("Learn to Live With Twins," Feb. 15, 1959), the Twins Clubs movement has multiplied like the birth rate since. In 1959, only a handful of clubs were operating, but today there are more than 70. A national federation has been formed, a national convention held. And a first nationwide effort is being made by mothers to learn more about twins and to help others in the same overcrowded boat.

On these pages you see the Beaumont, Tex., Mothers of Twins Club, one of those founded after the *PARADE* article. Started by

Mrs. Elsie Davis Tunney, mother of 4-year-old Jimmie and Jamie, the club numbers 35 mothers. (A few clubs also enroll fathers.)

Once a month members get together for a talk by a child psychologist or just to exchange views on how to handle twin problems. Discussions generally center on such points as whether or not to dress the twins alike, how to give each a chance at independence, and whether to feed them separately or simultaneously. At one recent meeting a panel of adult twins discussed "Where Parents of Twins Go Wrong." One big event is the twice-yearly equipment exchange in which mothers hand down outgrown twin gear.

The club recruits members by following hospital birth lists, and new mothers of twins find it a godsend. "A mother of twins needs help," says founder Tunney. "Not just with sheer physical problems, but to learn from others that the job of bringing up twins isn't insurmountable."



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Twins by the dozens gather with mothers for portrait of Beaumont, Tex., Mothers of Twins Club.

Included are two sets of triplets. One mother has nine children — including twins and triplets.

### How you can start a Mothers of Twins club

Mothers of Twins Clubs now are operating in many communities. If yours has none, however, the national group can advise you on how to start one. Write Mrs. Beloit Kinzer, Corresponding Secretary, National Mothers of Twins Club, 1715 Seventh St., Columbus, Neb. Pamphlets on many aspects of twin care also are sold, from 50 cents to \$1.25.



Twins of all ages get together as part of Mothers program. Left, smaller fry join in ring-around-the-rosy while mothers talk business. Right, teenagers Karen and Kathryn Moore meet 1-year-olds Rhonda Lynn and Ronnie Lee Burns, among club's youngest.



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# Graft in the new road program is stealing your money

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**T**HIS COUNTRY's greatest public works project—the 41,000-mile, \$41 billion plan to cobweb the nation with high-speed, non-stop, ultra-safe super-highways—has become a cobweb of a more serious nature. At its center a monstrous spider, called corruption, is devouring tax dollars by the millions and turning what should be a national glory into a national shame.

*Investigators are finding graft and fraud, thievery and bribery around every curve. They are learning that the broad new highways are paved with waste, inefficiency and boondoggling.*

*More pathetically, they are discovering that many property owners have been cruelly victimized and virtually robbed of their homes by ruthless and unfair condemnation procedures.*

This is the dismal highway picture painted by Congressman John Blatnik, Minnesota Democrat, whose special House committee is opening hearings on the vast interstate road program. "Corruption," says Blatnik, "permeates the highway program and stigmatizes the whole road-building industry." Chief counsel Walter May adds: "Throw a dart at a map of the United States. Wherever it sticks, we can find something wrong with the new highways."

A House investigator claims: "Half the country's state highway officials ought to be in jail. They have pocketed bribes, winked at shoddy work and thumbed their noses at the taxpayers in appalling fashion."

Blatnik's investigators—many of them tough alumni of the Senate rackets committee staff—have been digging into the road scandals for many months and feel they have only scratched the surface.

Blatnik, running a scrupulously fair investigation, has given them strict orders not to conduct a witch-hunt but simply to accumulate enough evidence to show the pattern of corruption. The idea is to prod law enforcement officials, local and federal, to act. Accordingly, investigators have, so far, ignored some states completely. But they know that the thievery is national, widespread and bipartisan.

Yet even the current evidence of dishonesty is staggering, and so much money is at stake in the highway program that the probes have been pockmarked by threats of violence.

## What Price Murder?

In Tulsa, Okla., Lee Olen Downey lied to a grand jury about his secret partner in a sodding company which had received fat highway contracts. The partner happened to be H. Tom Kight, Jr., a state highway commissioner. Downey later confessed his perjury and asked for police protection. He pleaded that, at the time of the grand jury hearing, he was a badly scared man. He said Kight had warned him: "I can get anyone killed for \$500 to \$1,000."

In Gainesville, Fla., the beautiful, blonde wife of H. C. "Dog" Weathers, Florida's chief testing engineer, got threatening phone calls before her husband took the witness stand. One caller warned: "That old man of yours sure is proud of his pretty young wife. You can tell him that if he wants to keep you young and pretty, to keep his testimony light." Another caller told her cryptically: "Tell that husband of yours that if he doesn't go light on his testimony, he will have to buy you a pair of eyes instead of contact lenses." But Dog Weathers, unafraid, exposed

# THE GREAT HIGHWAY ROBBERY

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent



Incensed investigator, Minnesota Rep. John Blatnik, estimates a large slice of \$41 billion highway bill is stolen by grafters.

shoddy work and substandard material on a \$2.5 million stretch of highway near Tampa.

Currently, more than 10,000 highway segments are under construction. When the first power shovel went to work on these projects in 1956, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads figured the final cost at \$27.5 billion. Inflation has added to it. The revised cost estimate is \$41 billion and it may soar still higher before the vast highway system is completed in 1972. How much will go into the spider's maw is anybody's guess. One investigator estimates the graft between 10 and 20 percent—a minimum of \$100,000 "take" a mile, or \$4.1 billion for the whole network.

In all parts of the U.S. people are getting their share. Nearly \$75,000 in gifts was traced from six Florida contractors to 33 state highway engineers. Contractor William L. Cobb admitted that he had also paid off road officials in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

In New Mexico, the State Highway Commission accepted a 4-mile stretch of highway which had to be repaired before it was opened. The road actually broke up faster than the maintenance crews could repair it. Finally, the worst sections had to be torn up and rebuilt. Yet the contractor, Jack Adams, was paid \$1,146,113. Adams later was sued by the state for a half-million dollars worth of repairs and barred permanently from bidding on road projects.

## The Nonexistent Tanker

One New Mexico highway engineer, Robert Chavez, collected \$27,000 in monthly rentals for a pair of tractors which he and his brother-in-law had bought for \$8,900. The payments were routed through a firm owned by Joseph Foutz and Holm Bursum Jr. Foutz told an investigating committee he approved the arrangement just to be a good fellow.

Another highway engineer, Rufe McDonald, pocketed \$4,613 in rentals for a water truck that didn't even exist. Longenbaugh and Coe, and J. W. Jones construction firms, whose work McDonald was supervising, paid him various weekly sums after he had told a hard luck story about his financial needs. McDonald retired from the highway department and has been expelled from the New Mexico Society of Professional Engineers.

Ermon Vick, another New Mexico highway official on the take, spurned such subterfuge as rentals and loans. "If you're going to take money," he told Blatnik's probes, "you might as well do it openly right on the front seat of the car." He explained that the contractor who paid him, J. W. Jones, was "irresistible."

"When he makes up his mind to give you money," said Vick, "you can't stop him." But when the investigators offered him a cigarette, he turned it down. "I don't smoke. I don't drink," he said. "I just take money from contractors."

Speaking for the bribe payers, Charles Lewis, a superintendent for contractors, was equally philosophical. He said of the bribes he had paid: "It's like taking a girl out and buying her a steak. Maybe you expect something and maybe you don't."

Harder to trace than palm-greasing are bid-fixing and hidden interests. In Oklahoma, soddiers met secretly before submitting their bids to the state. Two New Mexico highway commissioners, H. E. Leonard and John Sudderth, sold supplies from their private businesses to highway contractors. In one state, an inspector approved a highway although it was already crack-



# -and may endanger your life

ing up. He closed his eyes to faulty construction and complained only about a side rail.

But it is the appraisals racket that is probably the most lucrative. Local politicians and their friends get advance knowledge of highway plans and make fortunes overnight by buying land cheap and selling it high.

Or they collect fat commissions for arranging exorbitant settlements for the property owners along the right-of-way. Blatnik's boys have pointed an accusing finger at a prominent Massachusetts attorney with extremely good connections. This lawyer had had fantastic good fortune at wangling generous right-of-way settlements for his clients.

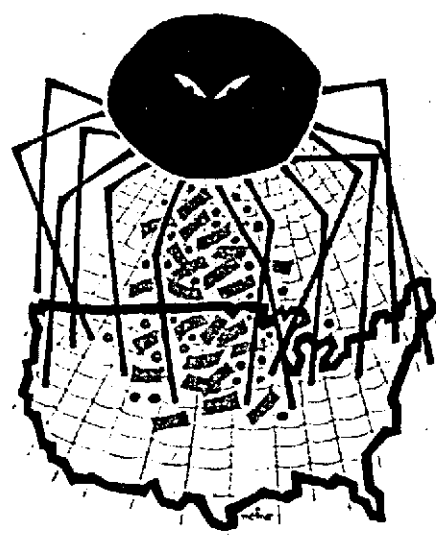
Or take the case of Walter Webb, erstwhile owner of a well-known lumber yard in South Attleboro, Mass. He was ready to sell his business for \$20,000 and hired Charles Lawton, Jr., to handle the

transaction. The state decided to build a road through his property. Webb upped the price another \$10,000 and hired James O'Connell, an attorney who claimed to have connections in the Governor's office. By a remarkable coincidence, Lawton was selected to appraise the Webb lumber yard. He set a price of \$60,000. Webb and O'Connell split the proceeds. Lawton collected a \$1,000 appraisal fee from the state and \$1,500 commission from Webb.

## How to Double the Ante

An heiress with an estate at Palisades, N.J., made an even bigger killing. She was willing to settle out of court for \$800,000. But because a state senator was representing the family and no one wanted to clash with him, it was decided to obtain a legal condemnation. The taxpayers coughed up \$1.6 million—double the price.

*Continued on page 20*



*Web of dishonesty: America's new highway system*

## From an Old Family Recipe... a new, memory-making mix! Pillsbury Date Bread Mix



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**Easy dessert:** Top slices with ice

cream and butterscotch sauce.  
**Luncheon favorite:** Surround a fruit plate with thin triangles of Date Bread, topped with a spread of honey and butter.

**Afternoon snack:** Cut slices thick; spread with creamy butter.  
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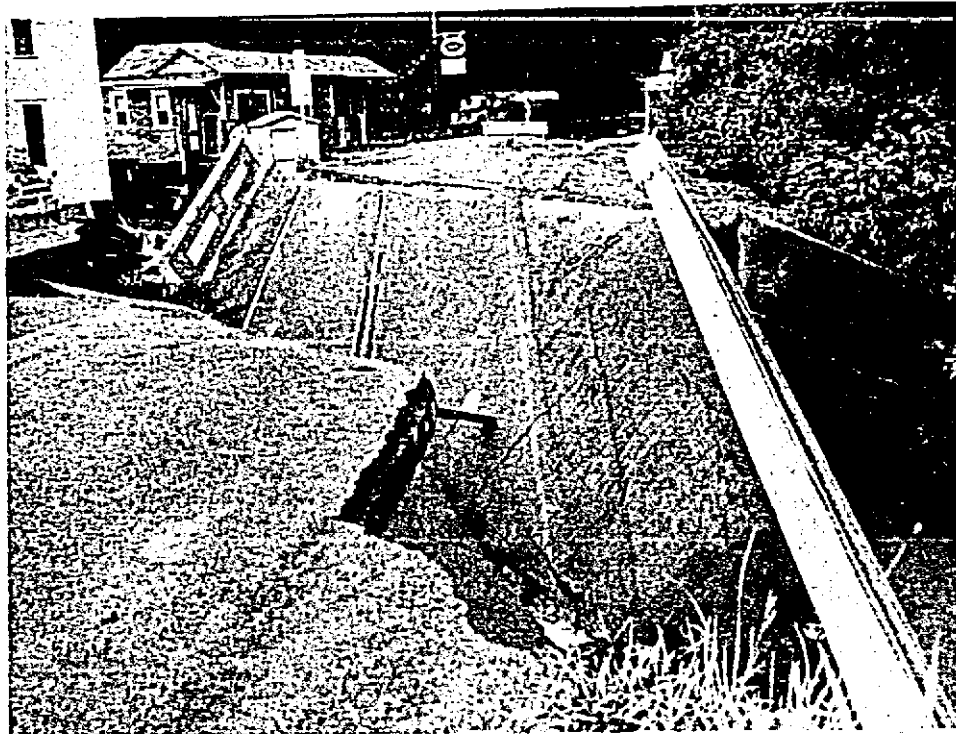
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Horrible example, new bridge on U.S. 50, West Union, W.Va., collapsed during high water. Luckily, dynamite truck had crossed minutes before. Investigators blamed faulty standards.

HIGHWAYS continued

**What you can do to help stop graft and corruption**

The proper people of Ripley, W. Va., rejoiced when a new highway cut through a notorious bawdy house outside town. But the state paid the madam such a generous price that she was able to open a far fancier establishment. It was whispered later that her new clientele included certain road officials.

But state officials don't always pay too much for road rights. The most pathetic results of the highway program involve ordinary citizens with no political pull, whose homes are condemned for a fraction of their real value. Blatnik is also investigating abuses of this power of seizure, which he describes as "one of the most sacred trusts of government."

One weeping woman told Blatnik's investigators in Massachusetts that a condemnation notice had cost her husband's life. "We were ordered to get out and given a price far below the real value of our home," she sobbed. "Then it took months to get our money from the state. We didn't have enough money in the bank for a down payment on a new house until we were paid for our old home. We had no place to go. The worry killed my husband."

**When the Bulldozers Came**

In Florida, investigator John Constandy found an old lady trembling in her home as the bulldozers were about to bear down upon it. Nobody had spoken to her about compensation or given her notice to move. Routine condemnation proceedings were started, Constandy learned, the same week her house was scheduled to be cleared out of the way.

The Rev. Frank Phipps of Black Hawk, S.D., considered himself lucky when he

learned that a new highway would miss the border of his property by one foot. But soon an 18-foot deep ditch cut him off from his driveway, and the blasting (on one occasion, 540 sticks of dynamite were set off) almost brought the house down around his ears. Nobody offered the minister a penny for his inconvenience or the ugly cracks in his walls and ceilings.

**Clover-leaf in the Wilds**

Less sinister than highway corruption, but also extravagant, is the inefficiency and waste. The Blatnik probe has encountered fantastic follies.

An elaborate clover-leaf, for instance, has been constructed in the wilds of Montana. It has 24 signs which tell a farmer and his family (the only people who use it) how to go places they have been going for generations.

Ranchers along another highway drive their cattle across the road twice a year. Rather than hold up a car or two for 40 minutes a year, the state has built a \$150,000 underpass. The joker: the cattle shy away from the tubular under-pass and must be dragged through one at a time by cowboys.

Many states entrust multi-million-dollar decisions to highway experts whose incompetence defies belief. New Mexico, for instance, hired highway inspectors who didn't know how to run tests. One, Luis Trujillo, hadn't finished the seventh grade.

An expert showed him how to make a plasticity test. Thereafter, he simply copied the results of the expert's test and reported every road he inspected as "sandy nonplastic."

Other states, like Massachusetts, let inexperienced appraisers set the price for confiscated property. Too many are political hacks and hangers-on. Investigators found one in Massachusetts whose regular job was tending a soda fountain. Their judgments vary widely, often depending upon the breeze of inducement. One day's appraisal may be doubled or tripled later by the same man.

In Montana, an investigator worked with a highway engineer who used a divining rod to locate underground pipe.

What can be done about the great highway robbery? Says Blatnik: "The public can help most by getting mad. In too many localities, the people take a politicians-will-be-politicians attitude. In a democracy, nothing curbs corruption as effectively as an aroused citizenry."

**Some Needed Reforms**

And, since the Federal Government foots 90 per cent of the highway bill, Blatnik feels it must demand a stricter accounting from the states. A few more federal inspectors probably would save the taxpayers ten times the cost of the extra salaries.

The states, for their part, should give their highway departments a house-cleaning. Contractors who bribe must also be treated as severely as those whom they bribe, investigators feel.

"As traffic increases in speed," says one investigator, "even a good road can be dangerous. A bad one can be a death trap; thus shoddy work is akin to murder. For a nation that moves on wheels, America needs new highways. But it also needs good, honest workmanship."



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

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**Razor plane:** Useful for sticking doors and many other planing jobs around the house, a new device turns a safety razor blade into 4 different types of planes—regular, spoke shave for curved work, short arm for flat, nose for short stroke. \$2. *H & R Enterprises, Dept. PP, 18309 Schenely, Cleveland 19, O.*

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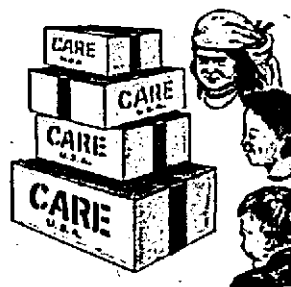
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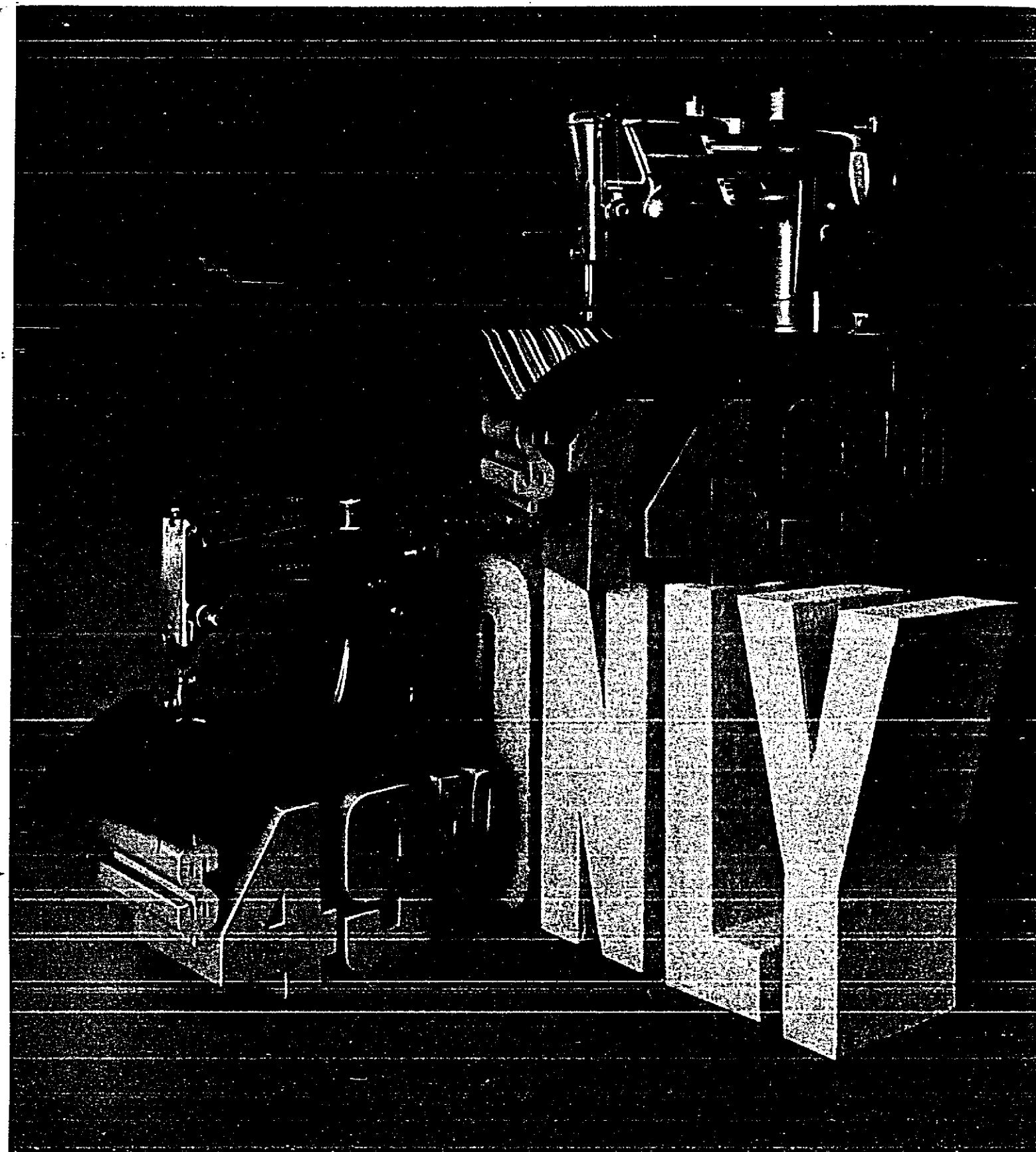
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# MY FAVORITE JOKES

by NITA TALBOT



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Nita Talbot, 28, a tall, blonde stalk of loveliness, is a comedienne of rare ability, combining a sharp sense of timing with a quick wit and the ability to tell a joke with humorous grimaces. Nita, who was born in New York, has appeared on leading network TV shows, has played movie roles in *I Married a Woman* and *Once Upon a Horse*. Currently she is starring with Dean Martin in a new comedy, *Who's Got the Action?* Here are some of Nita's favorite jokes:

There was this Russian commissar so happy with life in Moscow that he decided to commit suicide. One evening he walked out to the country, a loaf of bread tucked under his arm. When he came to a train junction, he lay down on the railroad tracks. A peasant passing by stopped at the strange sight.

"What are you doing," he asked, "lying on those tracks?"

Said the commissar, "I'm going to commit suicide."

"What do you need the bread for?" the peasant asked.

Answered the commissar, "In this country by the time a train gets here, a man could starve to death."

A transport pilot flying the Atlantic found himself surrounded by fog as he reached the continent. He radioed London and was told London Airport was fogged in. He was advised to fly to Paris. Over Paris, he was told by the tower that Paris was fogged in. He was advised to try Brussels as an alternate. Brussels was also fogged in, but the tower there advised Geneva. Over Geneva, the pilot was told to try Rome. When he got to Rome,

his gas gauge read "empty." But Rome was also fogged in.

In desperation the pilot radioed, "Fuel just about exhausted, all alternate airports socked in. What are your instructions?"

From the Rome operations tower came a voice which said, "Repeat after me, 'Our Father Who art in Heaven . . .'"

Hearing about how crowded the schools were in Westchester County, a six-year-old boy discussed the situation with his grade school principal. After listening to the little tyke for five minutes, the principal turned to him and said, "It's very thoughtful of you, but somehow I don't feel that your resignation is the solution to our crowded school problem."

Speaking about children, I love this wonderful crack by Rochester, not Jack Benny's Rochester but some Englishman called Lord Rochester. "Before I got married," this guy said, "I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."

A druggist wanted a teenager to help him in the store, to clean and run errands. He had previously hired a series of teenagers who goofed off, and this time he wanted to make certain that the 14-year-old boy applying for the job was serious and conscientious.

As a test he said to the youngster, "Son, tell me, what would you do with \$500,000?"

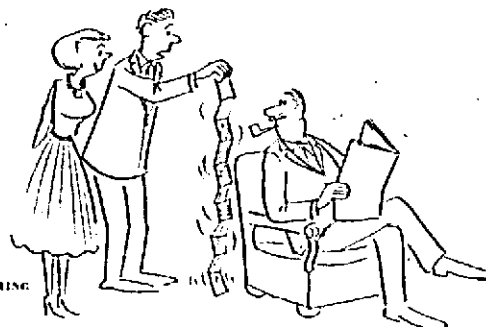
"Geel!" said the 14-year-old. "To tell you the truth, sir, I wasn't expecting that much as a start."

## Father, dear father

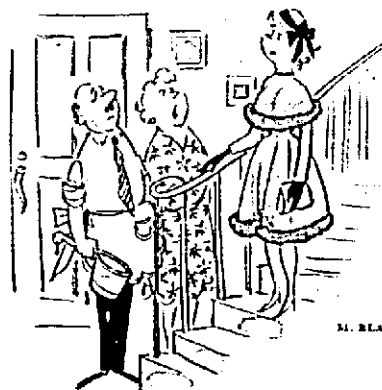
The average father is a combination judge, policeman, first-baseman, handyman, adviser, chum, banker and Scrooge to his family. Here are a few looks at Dad in operation, as seen by the PARADE cartoonists—daddies all.



"I just need a few dollars, dear—I'll pay you back as soon as you get your pay."



"Can I support your daughter? Look at those credit cards!"



"He was here, but your father answered the door."

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



STAN FIEBERG, the comedian, was preparing for his television spectacular tonight. He decided that he needed a precious little Chinese entertainer named Ginny Tiu, so he called his agent and said: "I must have Ginny Tiu for my show but her price is too high. She wants five grand. Talk to her manager and see if you can get it down."

The agent said, "Don't worry about a thing, Stan. We'll get her for half the price. I'll just tell her manager we can sign Ming Lee instead."

Fieberg was pleased but puzzled. "Ming Lee?" he asked. "Who's she?"

"A great new Brando discovery brought over from Hong Kong," the agent explained. "She sings, dances, acts, plays

five musical instruments, and she's the same age as Ginny.

"I'd let you see her, only she doesn't really exist. But Ginny's manager doesn't know that. Just leave it to me, kid."

Three days passed. Fieberg hadn't heard a word so he called his agent. "You won't believe it," the agent said. "But Ginny's manager told me it was an insult to put Ginny Tiu in the same class with Ming Lee. Said he caught Ming the other night and she's nothing."

After an awkward pause, Fieberg asked, "How much is Ginny going to cost us?"

"Well," replied the agent with exasperation, "the bum jacked up her price \$500 over the original figure. Can you imagine that? Some guys in this business just have no ethics."

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